**Century Ago**

Reuben Whitney, acquitted of contempt of the House for refusal to testify after a member drew gun on him; See last Week—A Hundred Years Ago—Section III, Page 2.

# The Washington Post

**The Weather**

Today—Generally fair and continued cold.
Tomorrow—Fair and somewhat warmer.
Details on Page 15.

NO. 22,214 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1937 | ***** | Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

# Rebel Blockade Keeps 4 British Food Ships From Entering Bilbao

## Strike Peace Effort Fails As Ontario's Chief Balks

### Hepburn Refuses to See C. I. O. Man; Plant Opening Jeered.

### All U. S. Factories Cleared of Sit-Ins

### Martin Voices Threat to Close Every G. M. Shop in Nation.

**On the Labor Front.**

*Negotiations for settlement of the General Motors strike in Canada collapsed.*

*The last automotive sit-down strike in the United States ended and the industry headed toward new production records.*

*Henry Ford revealed plans to raise salaries of his workers to combat union efforts to organize Ford employes.*

*Technique of the French government in dealing with sit-downs was described by French delegates to the International Textile Conference here.*

*The Department of Justice announced it will present to a Connecticut grand jury results of its inquiry into alleged illegal transportation of strikebreakers across State lines by the Remington-Rand Co.*

**Peace Efforts Fail.**

*By the Associated Press.*

Oshawa, Ontario, April 10.—Negotiations to find a way to settlement of Canada's General Motors strike collapsed today on Premier Mitchell Hepburn's refusal to confer with a C. I. O. organizer while peace, interspersed by frequent boos, ruled this strike-bound factory town.

In reply to Hepburn's action, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, threatened to close General Motors plants throughout the United States and told more than 2,000 cheering strikers at a mass meeting here tonight that the day of industrial "peonage and slavery is past."

Nothing more violent than jeers marked the reopening of the parts department of General Motors of Canada's plant, where 3,700 workers are striking for an agreement like that granted their coworkers in United States plants of the company.

But at Toronto, Premier Hepburn, who has outspokenly criticized the Oshawa activities of organizers for the United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, refused to admit Hugh Thompson, C. I. O. organizer, to a conference he had with a strikers' committee.

He said negotiations were blocked because "the whole issue is Thompson," and added:

"Thousands of men are walking the streets and likely to stay that way for some time."

Hepburn declared company officials, with whom he conferred before he saw the strikers, had told him they would have "nothing to do" with Thompson.

**They'll Sign, He Asserts.**

Martin, arriving in Toronto by airplane from Detroit this afternoon, sped the 35 miles to Oshawa by automobile and was greeted by more than 1,000 cheering strikers from the Oshawa General Motors plant.

They lined his route to the Oshawa Collegiate School where Martin told the union rally:

"The General Motors Corporation has violated its Michigan agreement. We were led to believe that that agreement covered Canadian plants as well as those in the United States.

"If necessary we can break an already broken agreement and call another strike that will close every General Motors plant in the United States.

"I don't think the company wants another strike—certainly we don't."

"They will sign an agreement with us. I expect it will be right soon. Or, perhaps I should say it had better be right soon."

Replying to Premier Hepburn who said in Toronto that if necessary he would organize an army to help the corporation open its Oshawa plant, Martin said:

"Herr Hepburn may have an army to start plants over here, but that won't work in the United States,

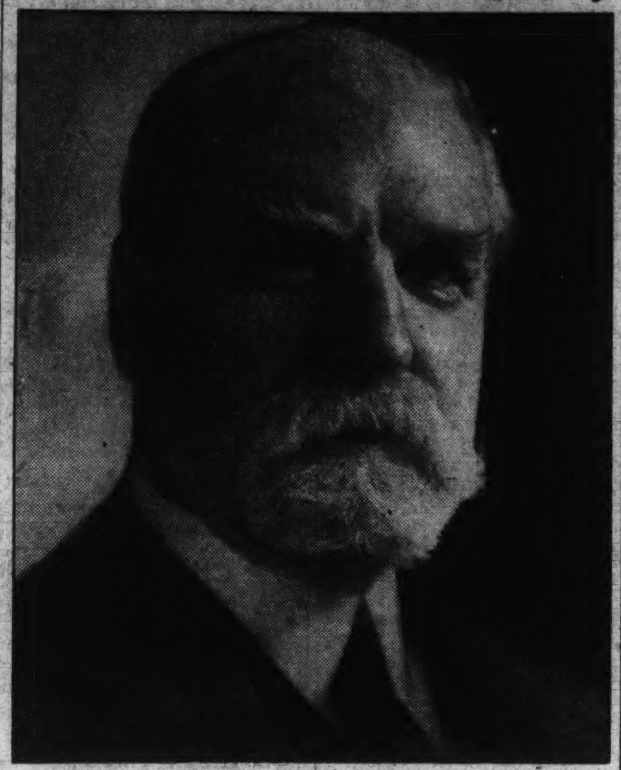
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

**"Pick-Up"**

For *Chapter Two* of Dashiell Hammett's newest mystery thriller . . . now appearing every Sunday in The Washington Post . . . turn to

*Sec. VII—Page 5*

## Hughes, 75 Years Old Today, To Observe Birth Date Quietly



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

### Gridiron Club Rises to Begin Nation's Applause; Chief Justice's Long Career of Service to United States and World Recalled.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Charles Evans Hughes, eleventh Chief Justice of the United States, is 75 years old today.

The day will be spent quietly by the Chief Justice at his home on R street in the company of Mrs. Hughes. No event has been planned by Chie[illegible]tice Hughes or his family to c[illegible]ate this birthday. But he is expected to be showered with the good wishes of a Nation as well as his close friends.

Even before the hour of last midnight had struck, bringing with it his birthday, an unusual tribute was paid to Chief Justice Hughes when 500 notables at the dinner last night of the Gridiron Club jumped to their feet in an overwhelmingly enthusiastic ovation after a group of the dining organization's singers had sung to the jurist: "Happy Birthday to You."

This acclamation of Chief Justice Hughes took place in the presence of President Roosevelt, who has severely indicted the Supreme Court on the ground that six of its members are beyond the age of 70 years and has accused the high tribunal, for that reason, of being out of harmony with the thought of the country—thus arousing the bitterest political controversy the country has experienced in recent years.

But in preparation for the Chief Justice's seventy-fifth birthday this bitter controversy—in which he unwillingly has been made the storm-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

## 2-Judge Boost For U. S. Court Appears Likely

### 75 Senators Are Reported Favorable to Accord; Hearings, End Near.

By Sidney Olson.

Seventy-five "sure" votes in the Senate for a two-judge compromise increase in place of the President's proposal for six more Supreme Court members and a definite end of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings this week came as background reports from Capitol Hill last night.

Some opposition members privately agreed that a slash in the President's demand for six additional justices would immediately win several noncommittal Senators to the program and would definitely soften up the opposition.

Certain opposing Senators would come around on a two-justice addition if such a compromise were further coupled with a Constitutional amendment of either the O'Mahoney or Wheeler types, it was believed.

**Hearings' End Held Near.**

All indications pointed to dropping of the hearings before the next week-end, with only Chairman Henry F. Ashurst outspokenly, but smilingly, opposed to this "hasty action." Ashurst, absent from many recent sessions of the hearings, which have played to meager audiences and minority committee attendance, insisted yesterday that "six or eight more weeks of hearings would be very nice. The situation is delightful since the opposition in now demanding conclusion of the hearings. I am definitely against this, although I fear I shall be overthrown."

Chief interest, both in and out of Congress, centered on Monday's

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

## Senate Group Approves Five On Marine Body

### Way Cleared for Speedy Confirmation; Labor Hits Wiley, Land.

*By the Associated Press.*

Approval by a Senate Commerce sub-committee of five appointees to the Maritime Commission cleared the road yesterday for their speedy confirmation by the Senate.

Administration leaders said they hoped the nominations would be confirmed early this week, so the commission "can get to work on the huge task which it must complete before June 30."

By that date the commission must revise the entire system of merchant marine finance, substituting direct subsidies for ocean mail contracts.

Without a dissenting vote the subcommittee recommended confirmation of Joseph P. Kennedy, former Securities Commission chairman, to head the maritime body; Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley; Admiral Emory S. Land, former chief of Naval Construction and Repair; Thomas M. Woodward, of Pennsylvania, and Edward C. Moran, jr., of Maine.

The favorable report was voted within ten minutes after the committee ended a four-hour hearing, in which nomination of the two admirals was hotly attacked or defended by a dozen witnesses.

The hearing was held at the request of Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, who had accused the retired naval officers of "prejudice" against maritime labor unions. He did not attend the session.

The other three nominations were not questioned, although some Republican Senators said they were "checking up" to see whether their

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

## Court Fight Is Satirized By Gridiron

### Writers Club Lampoons Bench, Roosevelt at Willard Dinner.

### Rubber-Stamp Judiciary Among Humorous Skits Staged.

*Pictures on Page 8.*

Using President Roosevelt's Supreme Court program, Vice President Garner's conservatism, Joseph E. Davies' appointment as Ambassador to Russia, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's "ever normal granary" and sit-down strikes as targets for quips and jests, the Gridiron Club, at its semi-annual dinner at the Willard Hotel last night, satirized the current political situation.

Led by President Roosevelt, members of his Cabinet, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, two other Supreme Court members and foreign diplomats, a distinguished list of American notables came to the festive board of the famed dining club of Washington newspapermen to eat terrapin, drink rare wines and enjoy the spectacle of witnessing the Nation's great and near-great tossed about on the sizzling gridiron prongs.

Raillery and banter were heaped with an impartial hand on the New Deal and on their Republican opponents, who were depicted as reduced to such a state of impotency that they undertake to seize the Federal Government with a sit-down strike in the East Room of the White House—and then project John L. Lewis as their choice for President.

**Reform With Music.**

But in true Gridiron tradition that the really great should be humbled, the sharpest shots of satire were reserved for the President and his New Deal associates. Thus the President's proposal for authority to name six new justices to the Supreme Court was marked with a musical skit portraying a tribunal of 15 timid judges, equipped with rubber stamps.

This strange tribunal paused in their work of declaring New Deal laws constitutional to give their opinion of the plan to create the 15-man court. Holding their noses, they declared in song that:

"It's delib'rate, it's deceptive,
"It's deplorable, it's delirious,
"It's de novo, it's de-limit,
"It's de bunk, it's de-lousy."

More whimsical and subtle, but no less gentle, was a colloquy in an inn in ancient Castille between Don Quixote, a dreamer and knight errant, and his ever-faithful henchman, Sancho Panza Garner. Preferring the bean soup of the Senate Restaurant to White House dinners, Sancho Panza Garner cannot understand the thoughts which fire Don Quixote to tilt his lance at what appear to him only innocent windmills doing useful work.

**"Chats" Lampooned.**

The President's golden radio voice was made the subject of a musical skit staged in the drawing room of a "prince of privilege" and his friends who gathered to hear a "fireside chat." The story of the rise of Joseph in the land of Egypt many centuries ago was turned into a modern analogy centering around Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" scheme.

But the surprise of the evening was the presentation of "the life and works of Joseph E. Davies" in a series of ballet numbers. Long ago the Gridiron Club became famous for its songs, but never before had the journalistic thespians been wooed by Terpsichore. To genuine ballet music by the Marine Corps Band Orchestra, the Gridironers went through the intricate steps of five ballet numbers, headed by a Prima Ballerina—the "Angel Davies" and his supporting partner, W. Forbes Morgan, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Another unusual feature was a tribute to Chief Justice Hughes on his seventy-fifth birthday, only a few hours away. A group of singers, pointing to the Chief Justice, sang: "A Happy Birthday to You."

From the moment the dinner began with the inauguration of G. Gould Lincoln, of the Washington Star, as the new president of the Gridiron Club, through the off-the-record address of Myron C. Taylor,

(Continued on Page 20, Section V.)

## 50,000 Attend Blossom Fete Despite Cold

### Queen Sakiko Rules in Colorful Festival at Tidal Basin.

### Daughter of Japanese Envoy Makes Bow in Fairy Scene.

By Scott Hart.

With her almond eyes as big as all wonder and her whole self looking no larger than a big handful of cherry blossoms, Sakiko Saito was crowned queen of the 1937 Cherry Blossom Festival last night at the rim of the cherry-ringed Tidal Basin while a police-estimated crowd of 50,000 shivered in biting weather.

The crowd shivered when it took its seats or elbowed for room outside the ropes. The spectators shivered through an hour and ten minutes of pageantry and were shivering when the last fireworks exploded like fairy fingers over the ending scene.

**Swan Glides In.**

When they came to the Tidal Basin, they saw a long beam of light searching in a sweeping arc across the Basin. The light picked out the budding trees on the far sides and made a misty floating color of the buds. Beams switched momentarily and picked out the crowd, shivering and digging into overcoats. Once the beams swung far around and searched out a great white swan that was a boat.

The United States Marine Corps Band played a while and the lights swung out from the Basin's edge and fixed on the swan that was moving toward a raised platform on the water near the seats where the people were shivering. It was misty out there and the lights heightened the illusion of mist. But the swan, perfectly navigated, had two gleaming lighted eyes and a great rising sun on its stern that seemed to burn with light.

Coming in closer, the swan circled and offered its white breast to a landing on the platform. Riding high in the stern was Sakiko in a sleek white dress and with flowers in her arms. People arose from seats and a lot of them cried out: "There she is!" But this was drowned out in the louder shrieks of "down in front" and the flashes from photographers' bulbs were like fireflies around the child.

**Queen Is Crowned.**

From her fragile and quivering fairylike world she found the stronger reality of Committeeman Melvin C. Sharpe's arm. She smiled at Commissioner Dan I. Sultan and she didn't seem to understand the firefly flashes from the photographers' bulbs. She looked around for her companions and attendants, her sister, Masako, 8, and Barbara Caldwell, 10. Seemingly, before she knew it, she was seated on her throne and the lights that played on her picked out what looked like mystery and magic in her eyes.

An odd touch was added to the night when 15 members of the League for the Progress in Architecture wove among spectators with placards on their backs, urging preservation of the Tidal Basin as it is.

The signs they wore upon their backs and chests denounced the proposed site for the Jefferson Memorial, and called attention to the fact the cherry trees would be uprooted if the present plans are carried through.

**"Hasten, Save the Basin."**

Typical of the placards was:

"Hasten, hasten, hasten, save the basin."

Police in a friendly manner urged the pickets to lay aside their placards and join the entralled crowds.

So the marchers dispersed.

From the seats the crowds could see the crown placed on her head and there was a moment of talking, which was, if the prepared speeches were carried through:

From Sultan: "The Board of Commissioners of the District of

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

## Texas Supporter Of Court Change Appears Elected

Austin, Tex., April 10 (AP).—Lyndon B. Johnson, youthful supporter of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan, apparently was elected today to the Congressional seat held for 24 years by the late James P. Buchanan.

Nearly complete unofficial returns from the ten counties in the tenth district gave Johnson 8,784 votes to 3,370 for his nearest opponent in the field of eight.

Second was County Judge Sam V. Stone of Georgetown. Stone was close pressed by C. N. Avery. Polk Shelton, who had denounced the Presidential plan as an effort to "pack the court," was fourth. Stone and Avery, like Johnson, were friendly to Mr. Roosevelt's proposition.

Other candidates were Merton L. Harris, of Smithville; Houghton W. Brownlee, of Austin; Ayres K. Ross, of Austin, and Edwin Waller, of San Marcos.

## Leftists, Confident of Victory, Announce Mercy for Prisoners

### Ambassador to U.S. Sees 'Turning Point' in Madrid Drive.

In the definite conviction that the Spanish loyalists have at last won the upper hand in the bitter civil war, the Spanish government at Valencia announced yesterday a policy of mercy for prisoners and of absolution for rebel deserters who "voluntarily enter our ranks."

Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, announced the two-point policy at a press conference yesterday.

De los Rios, reading the statement to reporters, verbally underlined the more vigorous passage of the statement.

It said, in part:

". . . The rebels have imposed themselves brutally by terrorizing the inhabitants . . . have dedicated themselves to the loathsome task of violently eliminating able workers and whoever indicated his love for the republican regime."

"There are still many loyal persons who having been surprised in rebel territory, have been obliged to align themselves with the enemy and are fighting their blood brothers and fellow idealists. At the first opportunity they enter our camp. . . .

"Once the combat is over, the lives of whatever prisoners fall into its hands will be held sacred and must be respected; no one will dispose of human life, either individually or collectively; only judicial tribunals may in due course pronounce sen-

*FERNANDO DE LOS RIOS, Ambassador for Spain.*

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

### England in Diplomatic Dilemma; Battleship Leaves Gibraltar.

### Eden, Hoare Talk On 'Partisan Act'

### Madrid Blasts Counter-Attack as Loyalist Gains Continue.

**The European Crisis.**

*A tense situation developed as British officials met to consider a course of action in face of interference with British shipping by a Spanish rebel blockade at Bilbao. The British battleship Hood left Gibraltar under secret orders.*

*Spanish government forces, in a terrific offensive, drove rebel besiegers farther from the outskirts of Madrid.*

*The Spanish government, through its embassy in Washington, announced a policy of mercy for prisoners of war, regardless of nationality, and promising fair treatment for rebels who desert to the loyalist cause.*

**Impasse at Bilbao.**

*By the United Press.*

London, April 10.—Great Britain struggled tonight with one of the most delicate international issues that has arisen from Spain's civil war as a rebel naval blockade around Bilbao prevented four British ships from landing food cargoes.

The foreign office and the admiralty, admittedly in a dilemma, had two alternatives, both of which conflict with the British policy of neutrality in regard to Spain. They were:

An attempt to run the rebel blockade, which might be interpreted as an act of intervention on behalf of the Spanish Loyalists.

Recognition of the blockade, which might be construed as British recognition of Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel junta as a belligerent under international law.

**"Partisan Act" Seen.**

If Great Britain is "intimidated" by the rebel warcraft that have spread a barrier across the Bilbao harbor entrance, some diplomats said, it might be tantamount to a "partisan act" in favor of Franco.

The four British freighters, loaded with foodstuffs for the crowded and besieged residents of Bilbao, are anchored at St. Jean de Luz, French port about 120 miles north of Bilbao along the Biscay coast, awaiting orders from the admiralty.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, conferred late tonight with experts of the admiralty and the foreign office's department on international law. A decision was expected within 24 hours.

The British battleship Hood, pride of the royal navy, recalled its officers and seamen from shore leave at Gibraltar late today and sailed from the base shortly after 8 p. m. in great secrecy.

The Hood took a westerly course through the straits and it was believed here she might proceed up the western coast to stand by off Bilbao and protect the four British food ships from any interference.

There was no official indication, however, that the Hood's departure

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

## Skilled Labor Shortage Seen As Boom Nears

### Older Relief Workers Are Aided by Scarcity of Trained Men.

While close to a million relief workers having reached or passed the age of 45 are faced with dwindling chances of re-employment in private industry, another class, the natural workers for the next boom in industry, is coming into the labor market devoid of training and without work habits to fit them for employment.

These were observations of Howard B. Myers, director of the Works Progress Administration's social research division, as he scanned yesterday research figures picturing conditions faced by the 3,000,000 individuals in the works program.

"The older workers are seriously handicapped," he said, "by refusal of many employers to take on workers who have reached or passed the age of 45. Employers can afford to be choosy now, and as jobs open up they can take back first the young men who have been out of work the shortest time."

The figures show that young skilled workers, under 24 and out of work less than three months, are taken back to work.

However, some of the older workers are "getting breaks," Myers said.

"Older carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled workers, even up to 60 years of age, are finding work, partly because there have been almost no apprentices taught in the past few years," he said.

Setting up by employers of an arbitrary age limit, such as 45, was

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

## Leaders Urge Cleanup Week For Jobless Aid

### Plan of The Post Widely Approved With Work Already Offered.

A flood of approval swept into The Washington Post yesterday as governmental, religious, political and civic leaders throughout the District, fell in behind the plan to devote "Clean-up Week," April 19-30, to relief of the unemployed.

In addition, Washington citizens, without waiting for the week to arrive telephoned the D. C. Employment Center and asked the services of unemployed employables. Gardeners, and general house cleaners were among the types of labor requested, reported C. E. Lamson, director of the center.

Approval of the plan came first from the District Commissioners. In a proclamation, they said:

"Whereas, The Washington Post, in yesterday morning's paper suggested editorially that during Clean-up Week, April 19-30, the citizens of Washington be called upon to aid the unemployed, the Board of District Commissioners hereby indorses the plan and reinforces The Post's request for the citizens' aid.

"Citizens who have or can find a small job are urged to telephone the District of Columbia Employment Center during that week, and obtain the services of an unemployed employable.

"With the co-operation of all much of the present suffering could be relieved.

Second, Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral and chairman of the citizens com-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

## Jefferson Shrine Row Involves Japan, Hadrian, Even Tammany

*Following is the first in a series of articles discussing the controversy raging over plans to build a memorial to Thomas Jefferson at the Tidal Basin in Potomac Park which would have greater bulk than the Lincoln Memorial and result in removal of most, if not all, of the Japanese cherry trees.*

By Gerald G. Gross.

Imperial Japan, Tammany Hall, Maj. Pierre l'Enfant, the Emperor Hadrian and a Pope (John Russell) today find themselves principals in as jumbled a controversy as ever decorated the first page of the American press.

The original Jeffersonian Democrat, dead these 111 years, is the cause.

Brother architects are pouting at one another, international complications impend, Congress seethes with division of opinion—all because a memorial to Thomas Jefferson is under foot.

"Under a Greek's foot," as the opposition might put it.

But that is getting ahead of the story. And to get the story straight, if that is possible, one must introduce the Greeks, the Romans, Tammany and all the others in their proper turn lest confusion result.

So, putting the beginning at the start—

John J. Boylan has represented the Sixteenth New York District in Congress since 1923. The New York Sixteenth takes in a goodly portion of Manhattan's midtown west side.

Now Boylan is a Tammanyite, a real estate man and an ardent worshiper of Thomas Jefferson, his character and his precepts. That alone, of course, would not qualify him for uniqueness as Congress has more than one wigwamian, more than one real estate man, more than one disciple of Jefferson.

In fact, New York is represented by a liberal quantity of gentlemen who stand for the trinity of tiger, real estate and Jefferson. The thing, though, that sets Representative Boylan apart is that for many years he has had a burning desire to see a memorial erected in the National Capital to the author of the Declaration of Independence.

Sol Bloom had his George Washington—and, currently, his Constitution—and John J. Boylan his Jefferson. For years Boylan sponsored legislation providing for erection here of a suitable monument to his hero. His perseverance finally was rewarded in 1935, when Congress passed this bill creating the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission and made him chairman.

So it came about that two years ago, come tomorrow, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission held its organization meeting. The members were—and still are—Rep-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

## France Solved Sit-Down Strike Problems By Arbitration Clause, Textile Unit Reveals

By William V. Nessly.

France solved "le greve d' occupation," her original and much-copied version of the sit-down strike through obligatory collective bargaining and compulsory arbitration, French delegates to the International Textile conference agreed here yesterday.

The delegates represent the government, employers and labor in the French textile industry. They are, respectively, Charles Picquenard, honorary director general of labor at the Ministry of Labor; Paul Schlumberger, honorary president of the International Cotton Federation at Mulhouse, and Victor Vandeputte, secretary of the Textile Workers Federation.

There were points on which the delegates were not in complete accord in discussing the crisis through which their country passed early last summer, but they were unanimous in holding that patience, good humor and firmness brought peace at a time of national foreboding. They pointed with pride to the fact that there had been no bloodshed.

Compulsory arbitration is opposed by American labor.

And from the outbreak have come the 40-hour week, rapidly being made universal throughout France; wage increases reaching up to 50 per cent, two-week vacations for workers, the collective bargaining and compulsory arbitration of points on which bargaining fails to obtain agreement.

It was more than a sudden outburst of strikes that confronted the French nation late in April of 1936. It was described, rather, as a spontaneous demand, sweeping like wildfire and emphasized by physical occupation of factories, shops, offices and land, that labor concessions promised by the new Popular Front government of Leon Blum be granted immediately.

Almost overnight, hundreds of thousands of workers in nearly every type of employment, folded their arms and ceased work. The rapidity with which the movement spread raised in the minds of many the specter of a secretly operating

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## 'Jim' Farley Choice Today as Democratic Standard Bearer in 1940—Sec. 3

# Driver, Freed, Now Is Sought For Auto Death

### Manslaughter Is Charged Against Woman Who Has Vanished.

Recently freed of reckless driving charges and permitted to leave the city after an assistant corporation counsel refused to prosecute her, a young woman who gave her name as Betty Peal, 27, Oxford, Pa., was accused of manslaughter by a coroner's jury yesterday in connection with the city's thirty-ninth traffic fatality.

Since Thursday when William K. Price, 35, of Lincoln University, Chester County, Pa., died in Casualty Hospital, local homicide squad detectives have attempted vainly to apprehend the woman as the driver of the death car. Price was a passenger, police said.

She is not known in Oxford, however, and police are convinced she gave a false name and address. According to testimony yesterday, she had been drinking before her car crashed into the rear of a street car at Sixteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast just a week ago.

**Hooe Is "Sorry."**

On the witness stand at yesterday's inquest, Rice Hooe, assistant Corporation Counsel in charge of Police Court, said he was "sorry" he failed to issue reckless driving papers against the woman.

When evidence in the case was first presented to him, Hooe said, there "wasn't sufficient grounds" on which to hold the Peal woman under bond. Detectives, however, said they presented details of the accident exactly as they occurred.

Hooe was called to testify at the inquest after Detective Sergt. William Liverman, homicide squad, reported that the assistant corporation counsel had expressed "regrets" at refusing to issue papers in the case.

Under questioning, Hooe admitted he was "sorry" prompt action had not been taken against the woman.

Armed with the jury's manslaughter verdict, authorities last night began an intensive search for the missing woman. She was only slightly injured in the crash and disappeared immediately after charges against her were quashed by Hooe.

**Hit-Run Autoist Sought.**

A hit-and-run driver, whose careening automobile struck a taxicab, injuring two persons, then, a short time later, struck another car, damaging it, was sought by police late last night.

Injured in the first crash were the two occupants of a taxicab, both of whom were taken to Emergency Hospital. They were Mrs. Viva Reihm, 60, of Beltsville, Md., who has a possible skull fracture, and Guy Russell, 35, of Hyattsville, Md., who was cut and bruised.

After the first crash, the automobile proceeded to Bowen road, near the Marlboro pike, where it crashed into the unoccupide, parked automobile of William P. Freedman, of the 4500 block of Bowen road.

Six persons, including a 15-day-old infant, escaped serious injury yesterday in a collision at Third street and Maryland avenue southwest.

One automobile was operated by James Allen, colored, 35, 462 Casey street southwest. The other was driven by Robert C. Herrell, 37, 3821 M street northwest.

The injured were Mrs. Marie Herrell, 32, a back injury; her infant, Elsie, slight cuts and shock. The baby was admitted to Casualty Hospital for observation.

Bessie Malone, colored, 44, Detroit; Mamie Wigfall, colored, 36; James Allen and Sadie G. Harley, colored, 33, 1218 First street southwest, were all treated for cuts and bruises. Police made no arrests.

**Inspection Stations Allowed.**

Meanwhile, the Budget Bureau yesterday reversed its earlier stand on compulsory motor vehicle inspection in the District and agreed to withdraw objections to proposed legislation establishing city-controlled inspection stations.

Senator Robert R. McReynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, who came to the aid of local traffic officials and requested "complete information" on the bureau's refusal to act, announced the reversed decision.

The way is now open for the Commissioners to again submit their compulsory inspection bill to Congress.

The bureau had contended that compulsory inspection was not necessary and the money could be expended to greater advantage on other projects.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer was greatly encouraged by Senator Reynold's announcement.

"It is a step in the right direction," Van Duzer said.

Three inspection centers, costing approximately $85,000, will be established if legislation is enacted, Van Duzer declared. Fifteen inspectors will be stationed at each center.

During the first year of operation, the traffic director said, motorists will be charged an inspection fee of $1. This will be reduced to 50 cents in subsequent years.

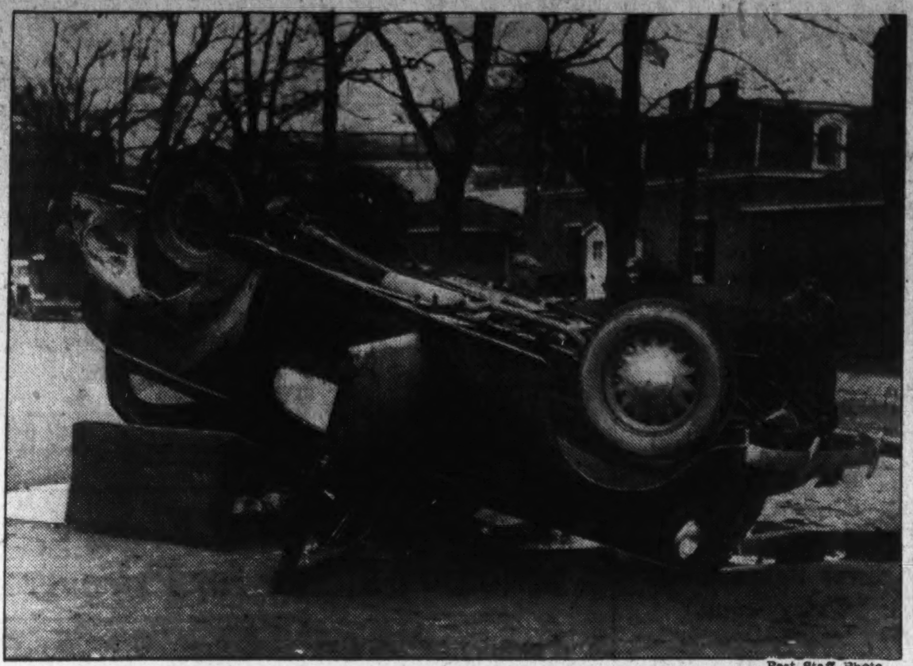
A recent expose of used car sales in Washington by the American Automobile Association prompted Senator Reynolds' interest in the matter, he said. The auto club charged that "wrecks" were being sold as properly inspected used cars.

Legislation for compulsory inspection passed the House in 1935, but was blocked in the Senate last year by the budget bureau's refusal to act.

In Traffic Court yesterday, Judge Walter J. Casey ruled that all traffic signs erected by the Police Department are "official" signs and should be obeyed.

He overruled a motion to quash parking charges against Isadore Halpern.

## *Four Escape Injuries When Auto Turns Over in Crash*



Post Staff Photo.

*Passersby assisted in the release of four occupants of this automobile which overturned at Third street and Maryland avenue southwest, following a collision. Two of four persons who occupied the other vehicle suffered injuries.*

## *Rex Held for Hour While Agents Hunt NarcoticSmugglers*

New York, April 10 (AP).—The Italian liner Rex was held at quarantine more than an hour while customers agents searched the ship and mustered the crew of approximately 700 men in a futile attempt to discover the source of narcotics brought into this country.

The search was made after a man was taken into custody by a customs guard ten minutes before the Rex was to sail. Customs officials said they found on the man six cigarette boxes in which there were three ounces of narcotics.

## Goodwill Workers To Launch Drive

Goodwill Industries of Washington, an organization which offers employment to handicapped men and women, begins tomorrow a ten-day campaign to raise $65,000 for operating and capital expenses.

The campaign will be launched at a luncheon at the Hotel Willard. More than 300 members of various campaign committees are expected to attend.

Principal speakers will be Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Community Chest, and Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, political commentator and lecturer. Col. William O. Tufts, president of the board of trustees, will outline the growth of Goodwill Industries since the institution was started here 18 months ago.

### Coast Banker Dies.

San Diego, Calif., April 10 (AP).—Thomas Patterson, 53, of San Francisco, Pacific Coast representative of the Chase National Bank, New York City, suffered a heart attack here last night and died in an ambulance en route to a hospital, it was learned today.

### George Arliss Is 69.

London, April 10 (AP).—George Arliss celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday today "somewhere in England" on an automobile trip. There was neither fuss nor any talk of retirement.

# Lawyer's Trial InStore Holdup Set Tomorrow

### Tomlinson to Face Jury With 2 Colored Men Charged in Crime.

J. William Tomlinson, Washington attorney, who has been under indictment for several months, will go on trial in District Court tomorrow morning on a charge of robbing Sam Siratonis, proprietor of a tailor shop at 3003 Fourteenth street northwest, of $785 last August.

Along with Tomlinson will be two colored codefendants, who were indicted with him. They are Phillip John Pratt and Charles Henry Bass. Siratonis was slugged and beaten by two colored men who entered his place and then sought to escape in a nearby automobile. When the machine balked, the two fled on foot, leaving the telltale machine behind them.

Another indictment is pending against Tomlinson, who at one time acted as associate counsel for Gaston B. Means in the latter's trial on robbery charges. Means obtained $104,000 from Mrs. Evalyn McLean on the pretext he could effect the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The other charge against him is that he and three colored men staged the robbery of a pay roll of $3,000 from the Fairfax Farms Dairy March 14, 1936. That charge will be tried later.

Two other notable criminal trials are scheduled for the week. In one, Samuel L. Frooks, 52, and Mary Krieger are charged with blackmail and conspiracy to blackmail the late Carroll Pierce, former president of the Citizens National Bank, of Alexandria. Mrs. Krieger is said to have claimed she had been promised a lifetime job in the bank by Pierce and that is said to have formed the basis for the alleged threats.

Still another trial is that of Fred B. Rhodes, lawyer and former president of the now closed Fidelity Building & Loan Association, who is charged with forging the name of Desire A. Irr, a depositor in the association to a withdrawal slip for $1,500.

## Festival Queen Invited To S. C. Society's Ball

Hugh E. Phillips, president of the South Carolina Society, has invited the Queen of the Charleston, S. C., Azelea Festival to attend the society's cherry blossom ball at the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening. The Azalea Queen is to be chosen next week.

The committee on arrangements for the ball has completed plans to entertain the largest number of persons ever to attend a State society function here. Tickets may be obtained in advance at Room 1174, National Press Building.

# Report Urges End of Cotton Crop 'Guesses'

### Senate Inquiry Produces Ten Recommendations in 2-Year Study.

The Senate's two-year investigation of cotton marketing produced yesterday ten recommendations for legislation, including a proposal to eliminate or curtail Government crop estimates.

Among the other recommendations, to be studied by the Senate Agriculture Committee tomorrow, were elimination or reduction of Southern deliveries, prohibitions on the extension of marginal credits, and limitations on the amount of interest any one firm may have on futures exchanges at one time.

Government loan policies and crop reduction programs, the committee said, "though justified as emergency relief measures, have failed to bring about any permanent economic recovery."

It contended that producers and the cotton trade would be far better off if the foreign market could be revived by sound commercial credits and removal of trade barriers.

With regard to the cotton crop estimates, it said that while these official reports are prepared along scientific lines, they are after all, "nothing less than scientific guesses, based only in part upon known factors existing at the time the estimate is made."

Lone recommendation was:

"Prohibit the advancement of any governmental funds to any co-operative association, unless that association is operated strictly on co-operative principles, and not as an ordinary cotton merchant."

On this last point, the committee said the facts it developed were in substantial accord with those developed in the McKellar investigation of the American Cotton Co-operative Association.

## 'Kind to Animals' Week Is Opened

"Be Kind to Animals" week will begin today, with many pastors touching upon this subject from their pulpits during their services.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Virginia W. Sargent, founder of the Animal Protective Association, will speak over station WJSV, and simultaneously a show will be held at the association's headquarters, 322 E street, to which fourth and fifth grade pupils have been invited.

In schoolrooms here and in other cities there will be lectures discussions and exhibitions.

# Film Stars' Pay Far in Excess Of Executives'

### Early Reports Show Kay Francis, Harvey Firestone Leading in 2 Fields.

*By the Associated Press.*

Movie salaries took a substantial lead over industrial pay checks yesterday in early filings of 1936 corporation reports at the Securities Commission.

The $227,500 pay that Kay Francis, tall brunette leading lady of Warner Brothers, received compared with the $85,000 top business salary reported to date for Harvey S. Firestone, chairman of the tire and rubber company he founded. Warner Brothers reported a $100,000 retainer for their attorney James A. Reed.

Cavernous-mouthed Joe E. Brown was listed at $201,562 and Leslie Howard at $185,000 by the same studio, while Universal Pictures reported paying Irene Dunne $102,777 and Director James Whale $105,000. Other studios have not yet reported.

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GRADUATES, STUDENTS of the various schools are applicants in OUR Employment Agency seeking their FIRST position, or a BETTER position.
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Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings Daily. (Est. 20 years.)
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### Millionaire Asks Divorce.

Reno, Nev., April 10 (AP).—James C. Clark, New York thread millionaire, filed suit today to divorce Lady Irene Cubitt Clark, of Melton Mowbray, England. He charged cruelty and alleged she deserted him January 18, 1936.

### Sugar Conferees Rest.

London, April 10 (AP).—Still hopeful of reaching an agreement on regulatory measures, the International Sugar Conference recessed today at the close of its first week.

CASH for GOLD
Turn your old watches, rings, pins, etc., into extra cash. Highest prices paid!
Chas Schwartz & Son
708 7th St.N.W.

*Bring a new thrill to each home coming with this smartly designed* PIANO

A Creation by FISCHER
Amazing in the full richness of its tone, only 3 feet 1 inch high and 4 feet 9 inches wide, full 88-note keyboard.
In soft toned mahogany or walnut like lovely old furniture, also in gay colors and antique maple on special order.
*Priced at Only* $325
Small down payment. Small monthly amounts. Good allowance on old piano in part payment.
*At Kitt's you choose from the largest selection of Pianos in the city—12 fine makes.*
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SPRING DRESSES FOR LARGER WOMEN
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Sizes 20½ to 50½
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CREPES
SHEER CREPES
SHEERS
FLAT CREPES

ONE DAY SALE
DRESSES THAT NEED no recommendation other than a first showing. Exactly suitable for the stout or hard-to-fit woman who selects comfort and style with economy.
*We Fit the Hard-to-Fit*
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look For Our Large Neon Sign"

UNTIL MAY 1st
COAL PRICES
*Now Lowest In Years!*
The most sensational reductions we have seen in years are now in effect on
'blue coal'
Famous Pennsylvania anthracite, especially prepared and colored blue for your protection. Reductions are until May 1st only—order now!
Summer Budget Plan
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*Arcade-Sunshine*
Plant Guarantees..
*Complete Storage Safety*
Against Moths, Fire, Heat, Theft and Damage
*"Avoid irresponsible concerns and deal only with reputable concerns. Give your garment for storage to a reliable concern ONLY. The irresponsible concern may ruin your furs, in which event you have no satisfactory recourse." *From "Facts About Furs."

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Tune In Station WMAL—Tomorrow At 5:45 P.M. And Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday At 5:45 P. M.—The Laff Parade With Famous Screen, Stage & Radio Stars!

# Gov. Nice Asks Legality of Veto On 'Bookies'

## Expresses Reluctance to Sign Relief Measure as It Now Stands.

Annapolis, Md., April 10 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice, expressing the "greatest reluctance" to sign the State relief bill as it now stands, said today he has asked the attorney general to rule on his power to veto one section of the measure legalizing racetrack bookmaking.

As the bill passed the recent Legislature, one item provides for taxing and legalizing "bookies" in Maryland to provide an estimated $400,000 for relief purposes.

Referring to the possibility of his vetoing the entire relief measure, the Governor asserted that "the question of vetoing the bill that would strike down the entire * * * setup is a serious matter. I would have to have sound and unquestionable reasons for any course I take on this matter."

**Not Questioning Figure.**

"I have no guarantee," he continued, "that, if I should reassemble the Legislature to enact other relief legislation, anything better would come out."

He said he was not questioning the $400,000 annually the "bookie" tax is expected to produce. That estimate, he said, "is the business of the fiscal experts of the State."

"I have been wondering whether legalized bookmaking would interfere with the investigation of the Department of Justice and the Federal Communications Commission into transmission of illegal news over wires," the Governor explained.

Meanwhile, Gov. Nice was urged to veto the $5,000,000 relief bill, embodying legalization of race horse bookmaking, in telegrams sent to him yesterday by the Prince Georges County Women's Christian Temperance Union and the women of the Brentwood Methodist Church.

Mrs. Orson N. Eaton, Hyattsville, Md., chairman of the Prince Georges County executive board of the W. C. T. U., said the organization's protest was based on its opposition to gambling in any form.

Mrs. E. C. Helm, Brentwood, Md., said the women of the Methodist Church also were opposed to the legalization of any form of gambling.

**Letters Condemn Bill.**

From Prince Georges County and other parts of the State letters and telegrams have been pouring into the Governor's office at Annapolis condemning the "bookie" bill, through which the legislators propose to raise $400,000 for relief of needy persons. The money would be obtained through a $5,000 State license fee for all persons wishing to operate bookmaking business and in addition a 1 per cent tax on all wagers.

An amendment to the bill introduced by the Prince Georges County delegation allows the county commissioners to require of bookmakers an additional license costing at least $25,000 a year. It is proposed to use the money derived from this source to cut the tax rate.

Although Gov. Nice reportedly is opposed to the bookmakers' clause, it is unlikely he will veto the bill. Such action would leave the State without a penny for relief in the ensuing year.

**New Taxes Face 13 Counties.**

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Thirteen counties faced the possibility today of having to levy additional taxes to meet a financial pinch caused by the new relief tax bill.

J. Milton Patterson, executive secretary of the board of State aid and charities, pointed out the bill suspends indefinitely the distribution of funds for general public assistance.

Patterson said Allegany, Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Frederick, Garrett, Prince Georges and Washington counties had deficits for the present quarter. Dorchester has no funds.

Cecil, Montgomery, Somerset and Wicomico have small surpluses which are inadequate to meet their needs.

## Week's Truce Reached By Striking Teachers

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 10 (AP).—Striking school teachers of Fell township, who walked out March 17, are to return to their classes Monday pending efforts to compose differences with the school board. They agreed to a compromise at a meeting of taxpayers, who complained that 1,700 pupils were being kept from school.

The compromise provides that negotiations shall continue for one week. The teachers said that if the board does not rescind an order concelling their contracts before the end of that time, they will resume the strike. The teachers also demand overdue salaries.

## World Unemployment Decreasing Rapidly

Geneva April 10 (AP).—Never has the world-wide decrease in unemployment been so pronounced as in the past three months, an official communique of the international labor office reported today.

The number of registered unemployed, its statistics showed, was reduced in almost every country as compared with the corresponding period of 1936.

## Divorce Suit Halted.

Chicago, April 10 (AP).—The Countess Perle Louise de Longue, opera singer, whose husband, Count Gerd M. de Longue, slashed his wrist after she filed suit for divorce, said today she had asked her attorney to withdraw the petition after a reconciliation. She had alleged in the divorce bill that he beat her and threatened her with a knife because of jealousy.

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Large selection of colors. Let us show samples.
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## *Wirephoto: Gulf Adventurer Saved*

*Ten-year-old Willie Cox, of Pass Christian, Miss., waves a greeting to crowds that lined the shore when Officer Joseph Whitman returned with lad, who had been adrift in Gulf of Mexico for 19 hours.*

# Trotzky Tells Impartial Body Of Stalin Split

## Attorney Lists 5 Charges of Soviet Against Former War Commissar.

*By the Associated Press.*

Mexico City, April 10.—Leon Trotzky today told his story of his split with Joseph Stalin to an unofficial "preliminary commission" which began hearing his reply to Soviet Russia's accusations of plotting against the Soviet regime.

The dynamic gray-haired exile, who has been given a haven by the Mexican government, virtually took charge of the proceedings as Albert Goldman, Chicago attorney, acting as his counsel, began questioning him.

He related with evident relish that 40 of his 60 years had been devoted to the world revolutionary movement.

The ruling Russian triumvirate of Stalin, Gregory Zinovieff and Leon Kameneff ousted him as war commissar of Soviet Russia in May, 1925, and he was expelled from the Communist Party in October, 1927, because of his "fight against any ruling caste with new privileges and uncontrolled power," Trotzky declared.

Goldman declared there were five main accusations against Trotzky:

That he prepared terroristic acts against Soviet leaders.

That he organized industrial sabotage to weaken the nation's economy.

That he instigated other acts, such as explosions and mass assassinations.

That he maintained secret relations with German facism and Japanese militarism to defeat the U. S. S. R. in war time and dismember it.

That he sought to destroy Socialist economy and re-establish capitalism in the U. S. S. R.

The American Committee for the defense of Leon Trotzky arranged for the hearings after Trotzky said, in a message read at a New York mass meeting sponsored by that group, that he was ready "to place myself voluntarily in the hands of the executioners of the G. P. U. (Russian Secret Police)" if an impartial body found him guilty of any of the Moscow charges.

## *Hair-Cutter Here Invents a Cigaret That Lights Self*

Guy S. Micalizzi, barber at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, familiar to countless Washingtonians whose hair he has snipped and whose beards he has made to vanish as though by magic, is the inventor of patented self-lighting cigarettes and cigars.

There is inflamnable material on the end of the cigar or cigarette and all the would-be smoker has to do is rub it on his clothing or elsewhere and it ignites.

He has not profited from his invention, on which he has a patent.

"It is a great source of satisfaction to me, however," he said. "It enables me to light cigars and cigarettes in the rain."

# Council Strips Carol's Brother Of His Titles

## Nicholas, Under Arrest, Awaits King's Order on Income, Future.

*By the Associated Press.*

Bucharest, Rumania, April 10.—Nicholas, brother of King Carol, but by royal decree no longer a prince and detained in his home because he refused to give up his commoner wife, awaited word tonight on what name and income he shall have and where he will live.

Carol placed him under house arrest within a few hours after the Crown Council had declared Nicholas no longer a member of the royal family.

Tomorrow, Nicholas formally will be stripped of all princely titles and privileges of Hozenzollern royalty. Then his arrest will cease and Carol, no stranger himself to marital trouble, will decide his future.

The 34-year-old prince may reside abroad or become an ordinary Rumanian subject, living in some out of the way district in his native land.

Long at odds with the King, Nicholas finally decided against giving up his blonde commoner wife, the former Helen Dumitriscu, and their 2-year-old son.

**Married in 1931.**

Their marriage in 1931 violated royal law and Carol refused his sanction. The Royal Court voided the union.

Nicholas sent a letter to the Crown Council, which announced its decree shortly after midnight today at Carol's palace. The letter said:

"I cannot renounce the woman with whom I have lived happily for so many years, who is the mother of my son and toward whom I want to act as a cavalier."

Many Rumanians sympathized with and applauded his "sacrifice for love."

One of Nicholas' immediate worries was whether he would have an adequate income from estates he retains after settlement of his royal affairs. He was droppd from the civil list, but he owns various properties, including a farm home on the Black Sea.

**Many Enter Politics.**

His wife, whom he met when her car broke down after an automobile race, awaited in Snagovc.

There was talk in some quarters Nicholas might enter politics with the "Iron Guard," a militant Nazi organization, which has caused Carol's regime some trouble. Observers however, held the view he would retire quickly and quietly from public affairs, but remain in Rumania.

A sportsman and aviator, Nicholas enjoyed wide popularity but he and his wife were slighted by some of the aristocracy. There were reports in Bucharest they were unfriendly with Mme. Magda Lupescu, friend of Carol.

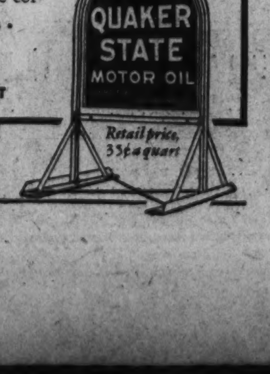
**Canada Pledges Loyalty.**

Ottawa, Ontario, April 10 (Canadian Press).—Both Houses of Parliament adopted an address of loyalty to King George VI today, written in observance of his coronation next month.

SPRING IS HERE
TIME TO CHANGE

Your car, too, feels the stir of Spring and needs a change. Follow this treatment: Bring your car to us. We will drain the old Winter oil and give it the best Spring tonic . . . a refill of Quaker State Motor Oil of the correct Summer grade. Then, you will . . .

GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

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*Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store* *1310 F STREET

*QUALITY at a popular price!*

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, FINE RALEIGH SUITS AND TOPCOATS FOR SPRING

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When you pick a suit or topcoat with one of these famous labels you KNOW you are getting a garment with quality through and through . . . quality in the workmanship, in the fabric, and in the styling. Thousands of Washington men have found that it's not expensive to be well dressed . . . if your clothes are selected with an eye to established standards of value. Stop in tomorrow . . . you'll be amazed at the variety in fabrics and patterns for Spring.

HANAN
SPRING SHOES

The new Hanan shoes for Spring are in! You'll be amazed at the selection . . . there are 16 distinct styles. Sketched is the half-brogue ............ $10.75

*Other Hanan Shoes, $12.75 to $15*

HANAN TOUCHSTONE MODELS

The new feather-weight, sketched . . . as light and airy as Spring, itself. One of a wide selection by this popular maker ............... $7.45

*Other Touchstone Models, $8.75*

RALEIGH "8" SHOES

For long, hard wear . . . for supreme comfort and fit . . . for the ultimate in new leathers and styles . . . see the new Raleigh "8"!

$6

*Raleigh "8" Bucko Shoes, $5.50*

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● The Summer light-weight felt whose rakish, "never say die" style has won a following among the sports-loving men of five continents. Crushable but irrepressible, and with all the comfort and perfect fit of *Ovalized Sixteenths.** 18 shades. $5

"VAGABOND PRINCE" .....$7.50
"VAGABOND KING" ........$10

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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Whites in every conceivable style . . . many with non-wilt collars. Fine madrases and combed yarn broadcloths in the newest pattern and fabric creations. Every shirt full, roomy cut and tailored in the traditional Manhattan manner. $2

Burton Poplin NECKWEAR

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An ingenious blend of pure silk and pure wool. Non-wrinkable and unusually durable. Tie easily and always look smart. Small, large and medium checks, authentic Scotch plaids, stripes and checks.

*Mansco* Shirts & Shorts

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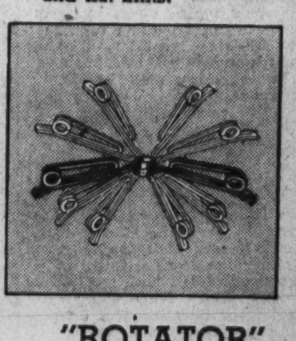
Made by the famous Manhattan Shirt Company. Broadcloth and madras shorts in varied patterns and solid shades. The shirts are in Swiss ribbed and flat knits.



Silk or Lisle Phoenix Hose

3 for $1

New Spring patterns and shades. Styles for every apparel combination. Strong, resilient materials for sport or business; or light and sheer for dress.

"ROTATOR" by SWANK

$1

A new idea by Swank . . . the Rotator collar holder is adjustable to fit any type collar. Only one item in a complete selection of men's accessories.

*Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Hanan Shoes, Knox Hats, Exclusive at Raleigh Haberdasher*

# Hudson Sit-Ins Leave; All U. S. Plants Cleared

### Capacity Auto Production Expected for Nation by End of This Week.

*By the Associated Press.*

Fifteen hundred sit-down strikers marched out of three Hudson Motor Car Co. plants in Detroit yesterday, clearing the last of the Nation's automobile factories of strikers and opening the way for resumption of the industry's drive for the biggest output year in its history, excepting 1929.

The evacuation, marked by a parade and demonstration, ended 33 days' occupation of the factories and marked the final step in the successful fight of Michigan's Gov. Murphy to bring order out of the State's troubled autor labor situation. The settlement was patterned after the Chrysler strike agreement Gov. Murphy wrung out of weeks of negotiations between industrial and union leaders.

By the end of this week all producing units in the industry are expected to be operating at capacity, putting motor makers back in full stride toward a 5,000,000-unit year. Although far behind schedule now, it was hoped the industry would bring production up to 3,000,000 cars and trucks by July and so catch up with the schedule.

**2,000 Recalled in Canada.**

Settlement of the Chrysler strike during the week led to the recall of 2,000 idle employes of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada's Windsor, Ontario, plant which will resume Wednesday. The vanguard of 65,000 Chrysler employes in this country already has resumed work.

Meanwhile these additional developments marked the national labor situation:

State police guarded entrances to the Hershey (Pa.) Chocolate Corporation plant, which operated half a day to make up for lost time during the recent sit-down strike. Company officials and union agents reached a tentative agreement, a State labor official said, but final acceptance was deferred. They will meet again tomorrow.

Union rejection of an operators' proposal indicated further extension of the "holiday" which began for 20,000 union coal miners in Alabama March 31, when the old contract expired. Alabama miners demanded pay increases equal to those granted in the North.

With both the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor vying for control of 45,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., the C. I. O. unit called a national convention for April 24 and 25 to draft demands. The A. F. of L. group disclosed it planned to "take over" company employe representatives as part of the union. The East Pittsburgh plant was the focal point of the inter-union struggle.

**G. E. Agreement Forecast.**

James Carey, president of the C. I. O. a ffiliated United Radio and Electrical Workers Union, said he believed an agreement would be reached with the huge General Electric. Co. Negotiations will be resumed tomorrow.

The C. I. O. textile workers' unit, headed by Sidney Hillman, will present a peace plan to the Viscose Co., largest manufacturer of textiles, next Wednesday.

Hillman said that if a contract were reached with Viscose, the union would next approach the duPont interests. Viscose employs some 20,000; the duPont interests hire an estimated 25,000 over a wide area.

In Pittsburgh's great steel area, thousands of workers cashed their first augmented pay checks since the recent wage boosts granted in the steel industry.

Solicitation of members for the "Employes Independent Association" was begun among employes of the American Steel and Wire Co. at Cleveland "in anticipation of the possibility of the present employe representation plan being declared inoperative by law."

Nine men were arrested at Muskegon, Mich., after automobiles passing the picket line at the Naph-Sol Refining Co. were stoned. The plant was closed March 30 and employes paid off.

A complete shutdown of the strike-bound Thermoid Rubber Co. plant near Trenton, N. J., was ordered by company officials. The plant employed about 1,200.

## Six Relief Seekers Face Riot Charges in Ohio

Columbus, Ohio, April 10 (AP)—Riot charges were filed today against four men and two women combatants in Friday's bruising scuffle between sheriff's deputies and relief seekers in Ohio's capitol building.

As the six members of the Ohio Workers Alliance awaited arraignment Monday, Gov. Martin L. Davey said steps would be taken to resist any future invasion of his office—held for 52 hours by members of the organization seeking a $50,000,000 relief program. The six were arrested in a brief, rough and tumble skirmish with 20 deputy sheriffs.

## Student Legislature Passes Teacher Bill

Harrisburg, Pa., April 10 (AP).—Sitting as a "model Legislature," 325 college students today approved a teacher tenure bill which would make immorality and inefficiency the only causes for dismissal and would place new teachers on probation for three years.

The political science students, here from many colleges, also voted a $1,200 minimum salary for teachers, with four annual raises of $50 after one year of satisfactory teaching and an additional increase of $50 for five years' service. The "Legislature" will adjourn tomorrow. It uses the unicameral—one house system.

### WPA Aid Is Asked.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Cumberland, Md., April 10.—Application for a WPA project for sesquicentennial celebration work has been made by the city. The estimated cost is $25,568 and the WPA is being asked to furnish 54 per cent, $13,827.

# *Ford Has No Fear of C. I. O., He Says, for They're 'Wrong'*

### Predicts 'Wages, Production and Competition Such as Never Seen Before' When Current Strike Troubles Subside.

*By the Associated Press.*

Ways, Ga., April 10.—Henry Ford met broadsides from C. I. O. leaders announcing plans to organize his plants with the terse statement today, "I have no fear of them, because they are wrong."

The declaration followed up an assertion by the Detroit automobile manufacturer that the Ford Motor Co. will demonstrate "wages, production and competition such as never seen before," when current strike troubles subside.

In an interview at his winter estate here, Ford, nearing 74, charged that "finance and organizations" are retarding industry.

He suggested that workers judge labor unions by results, adding, "the worker ought to ask himself, 'what have I got out of the union in return for what I've lost?' "

Ford said annual income, not the daily wage, should be considered.

"The main thing to consider, after all," he went on, "is freedom. That's the foundation of America. The men in our plants are free and they are better off for it. There are thousands of things that could be produced cheaply today for the comfort and convenience of the common man except for control manifested by finance and organizations of one sort or another.

**Wants Industry "Liberated."**

"When these organizations are removed and industry is liberated, everything will improve. We will see a real prosperity."

Ford asserted financiers are supporting the proposal to reorganize Federal courts, because "we'll have another NRA if the court is packed and there will be another attempt made to control and throttle industry."

In an interview earlier this week Ford said he would never recognize the United Automobile Workers of America or any other union for collective bargaining. John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head, charged the Ford company uses intimidation and coercion to prevent its employes from joining labor unions.

Today Ford declared that "when this strike mess is over, we'll demonstrate some real competition in quantity production with new methods that will call for more skill, higher wages and a larger number of employes."

He would not elaborate or say whether he has a definite plan at this time to boost his minimum wage, now $6 a day. He recalled the minimum was $7 at one time, before the depression.

**Old Trick, Says Martin.**

Detroit, April 10 (AP).—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, replying to Henry Ford's assertion at Ways, Ga., that the Ford Motor Co. will demonstrate "wages, production and competition such as never was seen before," said in a statement today:

"Mr. Ford is evidently like other corporations contemplating the raise of wages with an idea that he can stop the unionization of his workers by this method. This is old strategy, but it will not work in this new day for labor."

# Textile Parley Gets Solution For Sit-Downs

### French Delegates Claim Forced Arbitration Ended Crisis.

Continued from Page 1.

master mind with motives that threatened national welfare and solidarity.

But the textile delegates from France were quick to discount yesterday such a theory, or any theory that made of the manifestation a political movement. All three agreed that it was a newly-thought-of weapon to enforce promises of the incoming government that their working conditions would be improved. It was like the presentation of a new toy with which all classes of workers could play while at the same time driving to better their economic condition.

The employers went to court and obtained decrees that the sit-downers were acting illegally. But when they called upon the government to enforce the court orders and remove the strikers they suffered a setback.

The premier declined to use force and break the peaceful conduct of the strike that far, but he made it plain to the workers that employers would not be compelled to bargain with them so long as the laborers were in occupation of their working premises.

He called conferences between the contending groups that quickly brought agreement of the trade union leaders to withdraw their workers from the plants and shops. The employers granted wage increases, and accepted the collective bargaining principle. The government promised to enact measures for paid vacations and the 40-hour week.

However, by the time this settlement had been reached, the sit-down throughout France had become perponderantly nonunion. The unorganized workers participating outnumbered the union workers. To end their "folded arms" work stoppages a great number of agreements with individual employers were necessary.

Compensating employers for concessions by them, the government provided that no employer would be forced to bargain or arbitrate so long as strikers held the employers' property. It was considered by many a death blow at the sit-down in France since the workers were blocked from attaining their goal so long as they held their employers' property, or at least would lose all government support.

Wages have been boosted, generally, a second time since the strike epidemic, the second being due to the devaluation of the franc in September, and the attendant increase in prices.

Questions as to whether economic conditions had been improved in France through the agreements settling the strikes brought varying replies.

M. Vandeputte, dynamic, small, quick-speaking labor delegate, was enthusiastic over the settlements. The boosts in pay, the extra hours of leisure each week and the bargaining law were a boon to labor, he contended.

Genial, rotund M. Picquenard, musing over the question, said it was too early to tell. The devaluation and the price increases complicated the picture.

M. Schlumberger, carefully-spoken but cordial representative of employers, did not want to be quoted.

There was gained, however, the impression that many were watching the activities of the workers themselves for the answer, seeking to learn how they would spend the extra free time, and how long they would be satisfied with their new advantages.

# Ontario's Chief Refuses to See C. I. O. Official

### Effort to End Strike Halted; Jeers Greet Plant's Opening.

Continued from Page 1.

and that is where General Motors wants to make cars.

"Let the Premier make no mistake about it. The time has come, is even here, when the industries of America are no longer able to keep the people in poverty and misery.

"The day is past when workers of America can be kept in a state of peonage and slavery."

He termed Hepburn the "puppet of General Motors" and declared that if the Premier "really had the welfare of the province at heart, he would keep his mouth shut."

The strikers unanimously approved Hugh Thompson as their representative in negotiations.

Martin said Vice President William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, had arranged for him to meet R. S. McLaughlin, president of the Canadian corporation, who is now hurrying from Bermuda. Martin said he did not know where or when the conference would be held.

Some 60 workers in the parts department of the big Oshawa plant went to work and departed through picket lines today, unmolested save for pickets' boos and cries of "scab" and "rat."

With no effort made to open the factory itself, the strikers agreed to permit operators at the parts plant, from which automobile parts are shipped for repair purposes through Canada.

Dozen of pickets, all wearing heavy overcoats and mufflers, marched in circles around each of the 20 gates to the plant. A cold wind whipped in from Lake Ontario, and snow fell from time to time.

A chorus of boos went up from the picket line outside this parts department when three express trucks, loaded with crates and paper boxes, drove up to the gate. The pickets stopped them.

Immediately Thompson, and Mayor Alex Hall mounted a truck standing nearby.

The youthful mayor, nattily dressed in black derby and dark blue Chesterfield coat, reassured a growing crowd that "no Mounties" would come to Oshawa "unless we say so."

The crowd cheered.

Soon after the strike started Hepburn called several hundred of the famous Canadian Royal Mounted police to Toronto, to be on hand in case of trouble here.

Thompson, a blue-eyed, black-haired Irishman, waved for silence.

"General Motors have been trying to get some disturbance started so they can call the Mounties in," Thompson said.

"These trucks can't do very much harm. As long as we keep these lines, General Motors can't make a car in Canada, and that's what we want.

"Look them over to see what's in them, but let them go in and out.

"Don't lay a hand on anyone. When you do that's breaking the law. That's what they want us to do. What they take out of here (the parts department) can't hurt you."

Hall apparently thought the strikers felt the trucks were taking machine guns into the plant, for he followed Thompson's brief speech by saying that: "If there are any machine guns, I'll be in front of them."

Union recognition is the principal strike issue, although wages and hours also are involved.

At Toronto, Premier Hepburn refused to permit Thompson to enter his office with a committee representing the Oshawa plant's 3,700 workers.

Supporting General Motors' position in the walkout, Hepburn said he had been told the company also would have "nothing to do" with Thompson.

Saying there was no alternative but to break off negotiations, the premier added:

"No one regrets this more than I because this morning we met with executives of General Motors and they made what I considered concessions to meet the needs of the situation," the premier said.

### Colby Grads to Meet.

Colby College (Maine) alumni in the District, Maryland and Virginia will hold a stag dinner at the Willard Hotel tomorrow night, with President Franklin W. Johnson as guest of honor. He will speak on the progress of the Roberts Memorial Union Fund for the construction of a new college building.

# *Federal Jury Meets Tomorrow On Remington-Rand Strike*

### Violation of U. S. Statute Charged in Transportation of Strikebreakers; Walsh to Offer 'Blacklisting' Measure.

*By the Associated Press.*

The Justice Department announced yesterday that "all facts indicating violation" of Federal law in connection with the Remington-Rand strike at Middletown, Conn., in June, 1936, would be presented to a Federal grand jury convening in New Haven tomorrow.

The department said the law involved was the Byrnes act which forbids transportation of strikebreakers in interstate commerce under certain conditions.

George B. Jones and Charles H. Carr were designated to go before the grand jury as special assistants to Attorney General Cummings.

Brien McMahon, Assistant Attorney General, said the complaints which prompted the investigation "charged that the Bergoff Industrial Service, Inc., transported a large group from New York City to Middletown for the purpose of interfering with peaceful picketing" at the Middletown plant.

The National Labor Relations Board, in a recent decision, ordered the company to re-employ 4,000 strikers and withdraw recognition of company unions.

Meanwhile, Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, co-author of the Walsh-Healey act, proposed yesterday "blacklisting" of industrial concerns which fail to comply with the national labor relations act.

After a conference with Representative Healey (Democrat), Massachusetts, who introduced the act in the House, Walsh said he would offer an amendment authorizing the comptroller general to prohibit firms violating the act from bidding on Government contracts for three years after the violation.

The Walsh-Healey act imposes certain labor standards on firms contracting with the Government, while the labor relations act guarantees the right of collective bargaining and outlaws employer interference with unions.

Walsh also said he would suggest the Walsh-Healey act apply to all contracts over $2,500. At present it applies only to those over $10,000.

The purpose of reducing the amount, he explained, is to prevent bidders from "splitting up their bids in order to avoid the Labor Department's supervision."

## Burdick Wants to Ban Use of 'U. S.' by Firms

*By the Associated Press.*

If Representative Usher L. Burdick, of Williston, N. Dak., has his way, U. S. Steel Corporation, United States Tire and Rubber Co., and firms with similar names may have to change their titles.

Burdick said yesterday he would offer a bill to prevent private business concerns from using the letters "U. S.," the words "United States" or the word "Federal."

"Some firm names convey to the public the idea the Government is in the companies," Burdick explained.

# Funeral Rites For Mrs. Lord Set Tomorrow

### Wife of Former Press Club Head Will Be Buried in Baltimore.

Funeral services for Mrs. Treva Marguerite Lord, 46, of 2031 Park road, who died unexpectedly Friday while visiting in Baltimore, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at her home. Burial will be in Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore.

Wife of Frank B. Lord, former president of the Press Club, she died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Podlicht at Wallbrook, a Baltimore suburb, where she had gone to spend the week-end. Her husband is a public relations officer for the Federal Housing Administration, and was formerly a writer for Washington newspapers.

Mrs. Lord was active in musical circles here, being a well-known singer, and was prominent in the affairs of the Rubenstein Club. She also had been active in the Cleveland branch of the Y. W. C. A. The daughter of the late Rev. Charles M. Eyster, pastor of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in Baltimore, she came to Washington 23 years ago following her marriage.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Ruth, and her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Eyster, both of whom live at the Park road address.

### Md. School Head to Wed.

Chestertown, Md., April 10 (AP).—E. Clarke Fontaine, State supervisor of high schools, and Mrs. Vernon E. White, formerly of Princess Anne, will be married April 15 at Harrisburg, Pa.

### Coronation Legate Named.

Vatican City, April 10 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XI today named Mgr. Giuseppe Pizzarco, Vatican undersecretary of state, as papal legate to the coronation of King George VI in London on May 12.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You pay nothing until next Fall, but you can enjoy the advantages of your new oil burner now and for the next 5 months without paying a cent until September 1st.
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Your oil burner will supply you an abundance of domestic hot water at one-half your present cost.
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Of the rising cost of materials there is every indication that oil burner prices will advance in the very near future.

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THE 1937 DICTATOR IS
America's finest 6-cylinder car!

STUDEBAKER DARES ALL 9 OTHER SIXES TO SUBMIT TO COMPARISON WITH THE DICTATOR

SERIOUS-MINDED motorists all over America are telling one another that Studebaker's challenge to all 9 other sixes is one of the most enlightened steps in the public interest ever taken by any automobile manufacturer.

At a single stroke, this Studebaker challenge is cutting the ties of habit that bind people to certain cars . . . and influencing them to think carefully and shop carefully before spending their money on a repeat purchase!

And how brilliantly the smartly styled big 1937 Studebaker Dictator Six stands out in every comparison! Even sixes that are priced considerably more find the Dictator too much car to contend against!

The year's spotlight six in eye appeal, the Dictator's air-curved, steel-reinforced-by-steel body glistens in a paint finish 12 coats deep! Its luxurious, roomy interiors are a triumph of famous Helen Dryden's designing.

It's the world's first six to offer the sensational economy of the Fram oil cleaner and gas-saving automatic overdrive . . . the world's first six to offer the automatic hill holder plus feather-touch hydraulic brakes . . . the world's only six with non-slam doors that close lightly, tightly and silently on revolutionary new rattle-proof rotary latches.

And it's built of the finest materials by the world's greatest group of veteran motor car craftsmen. But see it . . . drive it . . . compare it . . . and then try to sell yourself *any* other six.

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GORDON'S GARAGE, Timberville, Va.

# Baldwin Hints Of Retirement In Red Warning

## Premier, in Speech, Cites Dangers of Fascism, Communism.

*By the Associated Press.*

Worcester, England, April 10.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, the sturdy cornerstone of British conservatism, warned his people earnestly away from either communism or fascism today in a homely speech that sounded like a swan-song.

He announced his imminent retirement, but set no date for it. He has been prime minister three times.

Addressing his constituents, he warned Britain against "mass consciousness" and "the virus of either communism or fascism." And then the 69-year-old government leader declared of himself:

"It is far better to go when the people may still think of you as perhaps not incompetent than to stay until perhaps they know before you do that you are becoming incompetent."

The Conservatives of the Bewdley division, whom he addressed, appointed a committee to select a candidate for House of Commons seat and adopted a resolution expressing appreciation of his services.

Political observers generally agreed Neville Chamberlain, who is a year and a half younger than Baldwin, would be his successor in the prime ministership.

### May Be Made Lord.

Baldwin's withdrawal long has been taken for granted, and some observers have predicted he will be made a lord. It is generally believed he will quit soon after the Imperial Conference, which has been called immediately following King George's coronation, May 12.

The stocky prime minister minced no words in warning against Britain's adoption of "ideas alien to the ideas which we hold in this country."

"They are the ideas of communism and differing forms of fascism," he said. "Ideas that can do nothing to help our country in solving our own constitutional problems."

"I don't think this country is in danger of having a mass consciousness. But don't let us, in our happy-go-lucky way, think that such a thing cannot come to Great Britain—there is nothing more important than to keep ourselves immune from the virus of either communism or fascism."

Citing the vast speed-up in transportation since he was first elected to the House of Commons as an example of the changing times, Baldwin said:

### Warns Against Rapid Change.

"Today you may drive with safety on roads 60 miles an hour. But if this country ever tries to travel in a constitutional change at 60 miles an hour, the Constitution will be wrecked, and it will be wrecked as it always has been in these rapid changes—in disaster and in bloodshed."

Concerning his forthcoming resignation, the prime minister told the Conservative meeting:

"I am quite clear in my own mind that while I believe my judgment to be as good—if it has been good—as it has ever been, I am conscious that the vitality is to a certain extent sapped and that one needs more rest and one gets more tired.

"But if that be the case in days like this, what right has one to go on with the risk that one may get much more tired and really impair the work of the government of which one is the head?"

"When I retire," Baldwin once said, "you never will hear of me again. I want to go back to Worcester, read books, live a decent life and keep pigs."

# Judge Upholds U. S. In New FDIC Test

Indianapolis, April 10 (AP).—Federal prosecution of State bank officers under provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation law gained the approval of Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell here today.

The decision, District Attorney Val Nolan said, was the first test of this phase of the FDIC law in the country. Attorneys for five southern Indiana bankers and businessmen, indicted for Federal banking law violation, had argued Federal prosecution of officers of banks not members of the Federal Reserve was an infringement on State's rights.

# *Man, Badly Hurt, In Hospital Here After Ga. Gunfight*

A barroom brawl which may result in the death of one man was revealed to local police yesterday when Peter Wold, 39, of New York City, applied for treatment of gunshot wounds to a District doctor.

Shortly before noon yesterday, Wold applied to the office of Dr. John F. Finnegan, 1242 East Capitol street, for treatment. Wold told the doctor he had been shot in a fight in Augusta, Ga.

Dr. Finnegan took the man to Sibley Hospital for treatment. His condition was said to be undetermined.

Wold said he had been employed at the Hollywood Hotel in Miami, and had gone to Augusta where the fight started in a beer joint.

# Belgians Riot On Eve of Vote For Deputies

## Fascist Leader, Premier Seek Test of Power in Election.

*By the United Press.*

Brussels, April 10.—Sporadic disorders broke out tonight on the eve of Belgium's most bitterly fought election, in which 368,506 voters will determine the future of hot-tempered young Leon Degrelle, who wants to be the Fascist dictator of the country.

Observers predicted that Premier Paul Van Zeeland, economics professor, who opposes Degrelle for a seat in the Chamber of Deputies, would be the winner, but they thought it possible that the 30-year-old Degrelle might muster enough strength to shake the prestige of Van Zeeland's anti-Fascist government.

Anti-Fascists attacked several automobile loads of Degrelle followers—called Rexists—near the Bourse but police riot squads prevented serious rioting.

Several other clashes were reported.

The center of the city teemed with police and gendarmes. The ministry of the interior ordered all reserves to stand by for any emergencies tonight or during tomorrow's polling.

Wild scenes occurred in the streets as Degrelle's Fascist followers paraded, shouting "Rex Vaincra!" (the Rexists will win), and Van Zeeland's supporters—Catholics, Socialists, Liberals and Communists—answering "Rex Crevera!" (the Rexists will collapse).

The Rexists led a string of camels through the streets, alluding to Van Zeeland's description of Belgium as "the oasis of Europe." The anti-Rexists retailated with a parade of donkeys each of which bore a placard, "I vote for Degrelle."

Van Zeeland will vote early tomorrow at suburban Boitsfort, but Degrelle, who ordered one of his 21 Rexists in the chamber to resign in order that Degrelle might become a candidate and force a by-election, can not vote because he has not resided in Brussels continuously for two years.

Degrelle, son of a French brewer, is a naturalized Belgian citizen.

The issue before the voters became an outright one—for or against the Belgian brand of Fascism—when Van Zeeland dramatically resigned his own seat in the chamber to oppose Degrelle as a "nonpartisan candidate."

If Degrelle shows remarkable strength in the election, as his supporters predict, he may put himself in a position to carry the national election in 1940.

# High Police Officials Discuss Gedeon Case

New York, April 10 (AP).—Three of the highest police officials investigating the Gedeon murder mystery went into a huddle to "go over the details of the case" today as efforts to locate Robert Irwin, fugitive sculptor, continued unsuccessful.

The officials attending the parley were Chief Inspector John A. Lyons, Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Kear and Acting Capt. Edward Mullins, who is in charge of the homicide squad.

### Hammond-Jones Marriage.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Baltimore, April 10.—The Rev. Dr. Kensey Johns Hammond, 78, and Miss Florence W. Jones were married today. Dr. Hammond retired last year after having served 3 years as Episcopal clergyman in Culpeper, Va.

# Nazis Seen Aiming At Czechoslovakia

Germany is conducting a political and diplomatic offensive aimed at the domination of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School, charged in an article published in the current issue of "These Times."

A native of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Pergler was commissioner from that country to the United States from 1918 to 1920 and Minister to Japan from 1920 to 1922. He was also a member of the Czechoslovakian Parliament from 1929 to 1931.

"A glance at the map," Dr. Pergler wrote, "will show why German propaganda and diplomacy, which usually prepare the ground for forcible measures, are aimed at Czechoslavakia and its domination, if not destruction. Czechoslovakia is in the very heart of Europe, and a statement is attributed to Bismarck that he who dominates the ancient Kingdom of Bohemia, now the backbone of the republic, dominates Continental Europe."

### Army Inspects Reich Cars.

Berlin, April 10 (AP).—All automobile owners, police authorities announced today, must produce their cars for inspection by army officers who will determine their availability for army service.

# Follow Vermont, Aiken Urges U. S.

Montpelier, Vt., April 10 (AP).—Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont today suggested to United States Senator James F. Byrnes "that Congress legislate more Vermont practices" in the Federal Government.

In response to request by the Senator that the Governor furnish him with the amount of Vermont's State indebtedness March 14, 1933, and today, Aiken telegraphed that the Vermont indebtedness March 4, 1933, was: Bonded debt, $8,218,000; temporary loans, $2,420,000; March 4, 1937, bonded debt, $7,857,000, and temporary loans, $1,080,000. He added:

"I strongly recommend that Congress legislate more Vermont practices into Government of United States. Can furnish able consultants if requested."

Vermont was one of two States in the Republican column in last November's election. Maine was the other.

### Extradition Denied.

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Gov. Peery denied today an application by Governor Hoey, of North Carolina, for the extradition of Carter N. Williams, jr., Richmond industrialist and former president of the Bank of Warren, in Warren County, N. C.

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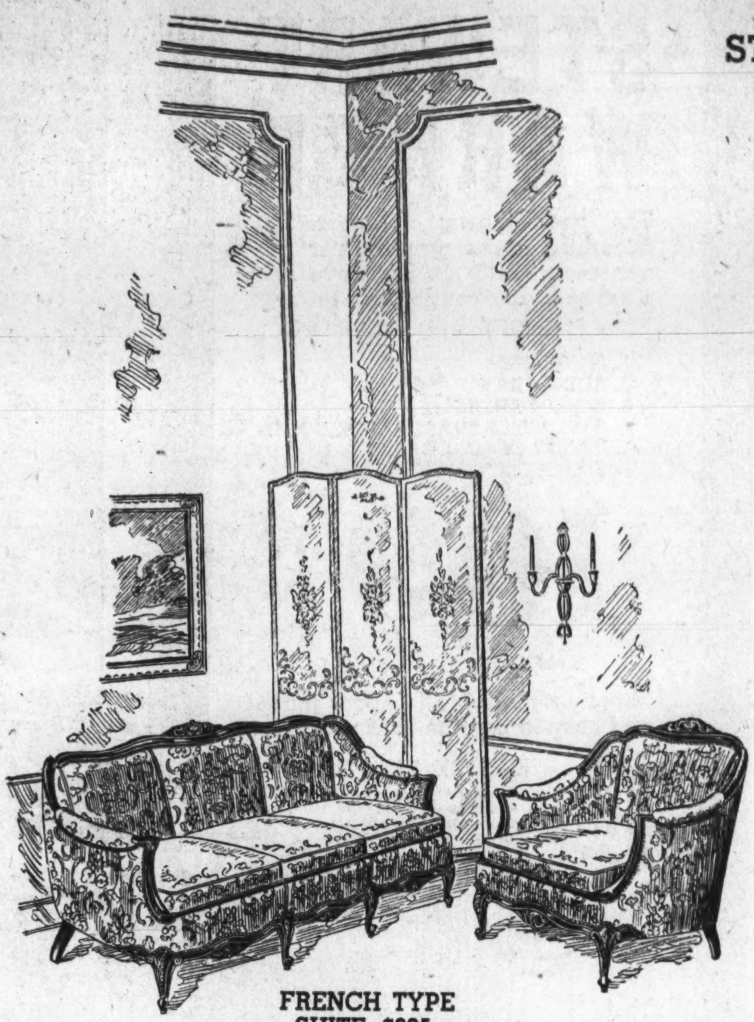

FRENCH TYPE SUITE, $285.

The new popularity of French styles surely points to another era of prosperity. We are showing many of these luxurious styles. One pictured has down cushions and blue or gold damask covering.

Tomorrow . . . at Mayer & Co., you can see what is new and correct in Karpen Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture and save money when you select it. Assortments are tremendous! Comfortable, deep-cushioned pieces, slender styles with mahogany trim—medium size groups with and without mahogany forearms—tufted styles and plain—luxurious down pillow back syles—French designs—English styles and others in coverings to please every taste and all pocketbooks. Whatever else you do, tomorrow, don't miss this colorful display of upholstered furniture.

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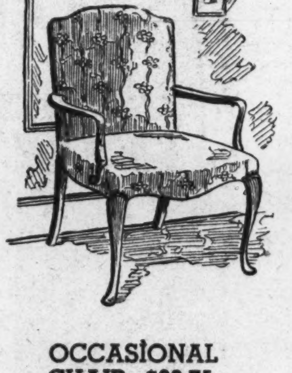


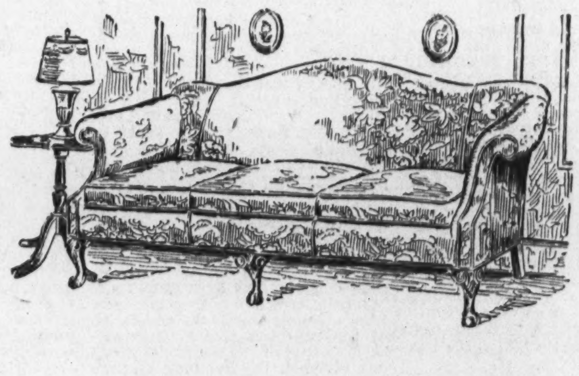
OCCASIONAL CHAIR, $26.75.

Leave it to Karpen to make an unusual chair of this variety! Solid Honduras mahogany . . . comfortable spring seat and magnificent damask, tapestry and mohair coverings. Specially priced.

Every Karpen Upholstered Suite and piece has been specially lowered in price for this occasion. Just think of choosing the very newest things at reduced prices! Savings are really worthwhile, too. Don't miss the display or the special savings tomorrow.

**Famous Karpen Guaranteed Construction**

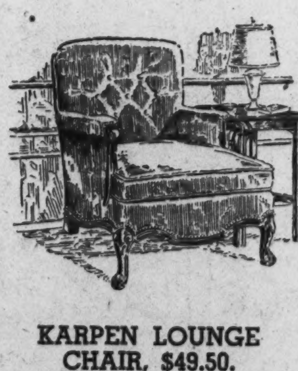
The beauty of Karpen Furniture is "more than skin deep." Beneath the beautiful coverings is the famous Karpen guaranteed construction which includes the exclusive suspended web construction from hardwood frames which are doweled, screwed and glued. Then, too, Karpen uses only the finest tempered wire for coils, assuring you of resiliency and long wear. Curled, black horsehair filling (50% mane and 50% tail) is used in the fillings. Mayer & Co.



Down Cushion Sofa, $149

Karpen turned to Chippendale for the inspiration for this design. Luxurious down-filled, reversible seat cushions and beautiful velvet or self-toned figured damask coverings. Curled, black horsehair filling (50% mane and 50% tail) and solid Honduras mahogany legs.

*Dozens of Other Lovely Sofas*



KARPEN LOUNGE CHAIR, $49.50.

A deep-cushioned comfortable Karpen Chair in your choice of several good-wearing fabrics. Tufted-back . . . solid Honduras mahogany is used for woods parts. Mayer & Co.

KARPEN LOVE SEAT, $113.

The Love Seat pictured at the right is covered in a delightful self-tone figured damask or in velvet. Curled, black horsehair filling and down filled reversible seat cushion.

KARPEN TUB CHAIR, $69.50.

This Tub Chair with back not so high is a splendid companion piece for a Love Seat. It, too, has a down filled seat cushion—damask or velvet.

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# RebelBlockade Of BilbaoHolds 4 British Ships

## England Faces Diplomatic Dilemma; Battleship Leaves Gibraltar.

Continued from Page 1.

had any connection with the Bilbao blockade.

The Hood, a 42,000-ton battleship carrying a crew of 1,341 and 43 guns, ranging from Lewis antiaircraft weapons to 15-inch rifles in her turrets, would reach Bilbao tomorrow night.

The admiralty, refusing to reveal the Hood's destination, said she was en route to "protect British shipping in Spanish waters."

"The admiralty is not in a position to add anything to this at the present time," the statement said.

**Two Submarines Leave Kiel.**

Kiel, Germany, April 10 (AP).—Two German submarines departed for Spain today to reinforce the German neutrality control fleet in Spanish waters.

**Neutrality Violations Charged.**

Berlin, April 10 (AP).—Only Germany, Italy and Great Britain are observing the Spanish neutrality accord, the Diplomatische Korrespondenz, German foreign office mouthpiece, charged today.

"Relentless energy," it stated, should be used to suppress any organization formed along the Spanish border to help either of the civil-war belligerents.

(The Italian press has charged that a Soviet general staff, from a position in France, near the Spanish border, is helping the Spanish government armies.)

**March Arrives in Italy.**

The Korrespondenz said it was "wrong to assume" the world can stand by idly "as the nonintervention problem drifts into channels having nothing in common with the conditions under which the nations agreed to join the committee."

"It would be a mistake," it added, "to believe Germany could remain indifferent to the threatening danger of Bolshevist development or expansion" (in Spain).

(The charges coincided with the arrival today at Naples of Juan March, Spanish millionaire, who is insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco's chief financial backer. He may see Premier Mussolini.)

# *Hawaiian Asks For Legalization Of Prostitution*

Honolulu, April 10 (U.P.).—Representative James Kealohoa, member of the Hawaiian Territorial Legislature, said tonight he would introduce in the current session a bill to legalize and license prostitution.

"With some 40,000 unmarried men on the island," he said, "and frequent sudden increases in that number—as during recent visits of the United States fleets, when 30,000 to 40,000 more men pour into Honolulu for rest and relaxation—we must perforce admit the natural situation.

"Why should a few people be taking in all the money connected with this trade, which we all know exists? It's something we can't get along without, and we should regulate it."

# California Democrats To Hear Rep. Kramer

The California Democratic Club will meet in room 1011 of the new House Office Building at 8 p. m. tomorrow, with Charles Kramer, Representative from the Thirteenth California District, as principal speaker. Kramer will outline the 1938 gubernatorial campaign.

John B. Colpoys, United States Marshal for the District, will speak on "The Relationship of State Democratic Clubs to the National Party Program." Jerry Voorhis, Representative from the Twelfth California District, will sketch "The Trend of Present Social Legislation." tion."

# Thomson School Sets Parents' Day Tuesday

Tuesday will be Parents Day at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

R. W. Eaves, school principal, has invited parents and the public to visit the school to watch the educational program. In addition to the work of the children, there will be an exhibition of a number of oil and water color painting by Washington artists.

# *Madrid Blasts Counter-Attack, Renews Casa de Campo Drive*

## Heavy Fascist Casualties Reported as Barrage Shakes Downtown Streets; Planes Bomb Rebel Lines; Prieto Views Battle as Crisis of War.

*Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.*

Madrid, April 10.—Loyalist troops late today renewed their smashing offensive against the rebel "iron ring" that has been clamped around Madrid for five months.

Indalecio Prieto, fat and baldheaded minister of air and marine, whose loyalist bombing fleet was given major credit for recent victories, said the government assault on 11 sectors encircling the capital might decide the outcome of the civil war.

The loyalists opened the second phase of their surprise offensive—apparently the result of weeks of secret preparations — among the shell-splintered trees of Casa de Campo Park across the Manzanares River on the west of Madrid.

The attack followed a rebel counter-attack at dawn in the El Parda sector north of Madrid.

**Many Die in Counted-Attack.**

Government dispatches said hundreds of the enemy were killed when aviation and artillery units joined infantry brigades in throwing back the counter-offensive.

Nine loyalist bombing planes heralded the resumption of the loyalist offensive by dumping explosives on enemy positions in the Casa de Campo. Mount Garabita, deep in the park and stronghold of the revel defense, was heavily bombed.

Simultaneously cannonading, so heavy that the streets of downtown Madrid shook, broke out near the Franceses bridgehead across the Manzanares.

**Dig in Blasted Debris.**

Within 10 minutes the roar of battle came from all sides—the Carabanchel sector on the southwest toward Toledo, El Pardo to the north and the battered Moncloa district, beyond University City.

In the El Escorial sector, northwest of the capital, loyalist commanders claimed to have seized "positions of great military value."

Squads of loyalist militiamen with picks and shovels dug among still-smoldering debris for bodies in Carabanchel where government "dynamiteros," brought from the Asturias iron mines, blew up an entire block of houses, killing 300 rebels. The suburb, just across the Manzanares, was a shambles of mangled bodies, broken brick and gaunt walls.

Scores of bodies covered the shrub-covered knolls, which loyalist and rebel stretcher bearers were unable to reach because of the constant fire.

A heavy detachment of government militia was sent against Mount Aguila, on the outskirts of the Casa de Campo, in an effort to dislodge enemy concentrations of machine guns and light artillery. The loyalists attacked the hill from three sides.

**10,000 Rebels Trapped.**

Among the claims of the loyalists was the "trapping" of 10,000 rebels in the northwest suburbs beyond University City, cutting them off from reinforcements and their base of supplies back across the river.

Loyalist Gen. Miaja also announced his troops had advanced 2 miles along the Coruna road northwest of the capital.

On the Cordoban front, southwest of Madrid, loyalist troops were reported to have surrounded Belmez, rich mining town and gateway to the rebel-held Badajoz province on the Portuguese border. Army dispatches said the fall of Belmez was expected hourly.

# Madrid Plans 'Mercy' Policy For Prisoners

## Ambassador to U. S. Sees 'Turning Point' of War in Leftist Victories.

Continued from Page 1.

tence according to their findings. * * *

"The lives of rebel prisoners, whether citizens or foreigners, who fall prisoners, will be respected, and without loss of time they will be delivered to competent authorities * * *"

**Azana Signs Decree.**

"Rebel combatants who voluntarily enter our ranks will not only have their lives spared, but investigation will be made, and if adherence to the republic is proven, they shall have the posts, positions and pre-eminences to which they are entitled in civil as well as in military life."

The decree was signed by Manuel Azana, president of the Spanish republic.

De los Rios stated the government believed the present situation to constitute the "turning point" of the war. He said the government had information that thousands of Spaniards now fighting for the rebels would lay down their arms and join the loyalist forces if they could be certain of a welcome instead of a court martial.

**Shows Confidence.**

The decree was considered by observers here to bel of special significance, particularly in its revelation of the new confidence of the loyalist government since its smashing victories over Italian and Moorish troops in the last few weeks, coupled with the revelation of the superiority of Russian aircraft to that of the Germans, which has reversed the bombing warfare completely.

The decree was further considered as an invitation to German and Italian troops and officers to desert their commands under Gen. Franco, rebel leader, and join the loyalists.

The ambassador refused to predict how much longer the war will endure. He said, however, that if all foreign troops on both sides were withdrawn, the conflict would end in 60 days.

# Travelers' Aid Will Hear Talk By Mrs. Sibley

## Annual Meeting Will Be Held at Burlington Hotel April 21.

Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Travelers Aid Society at the Burlington Hotel April 21. This meeting will mark the twelfth anniversary of the reorganization and incorporation of the local Travelers' Aid Society.

On the following day the National Association of Travelers Aid and Transient Service, of which Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, of Washington, is president, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at New York. This celebration, which will attract people from all parts of the United States, will continue through April 23 and 24.

Among the speakers at the National celebration will be James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations, American Red Cross and Mrs. Sibley, both of Washington. The meetings, which will be held at the Vanderbilt Hotel, are expected to develop new ideas for the handling of transients.

The Washington meeting will be featured by the report of Mrs. Margaret Ford, executive secretary, and the staff speaker will be Mrs. Leonora Colt, night worker at the Union Station. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, president of the local organization, will preside.

The local Travelers Aid Society rendered some sort of service to 26,632 persons last year. Because of the discontinuance of service to transients by the Government, an unusually large number of these people were thrust upon the Travelers Aid for help. Using a small emergency fund, the organization gave actual relief to 2,099 persons.

Travel service was furnished 2,732 people; medical care was obtained for 312; transportation was secured for 801; aid was given 1,885 children traveling alone and to 91 aged persons traveling alone. In addition, the organization returned 237 runaway boys and girls to their homes and obtained psychiatric examinations for 31 persons who appeared to be mentally deficient.


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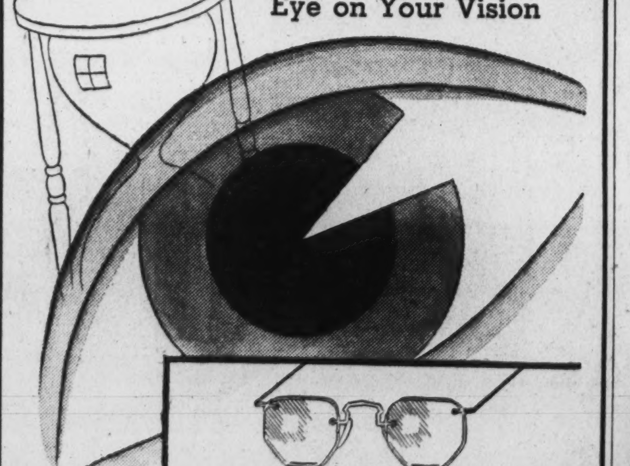

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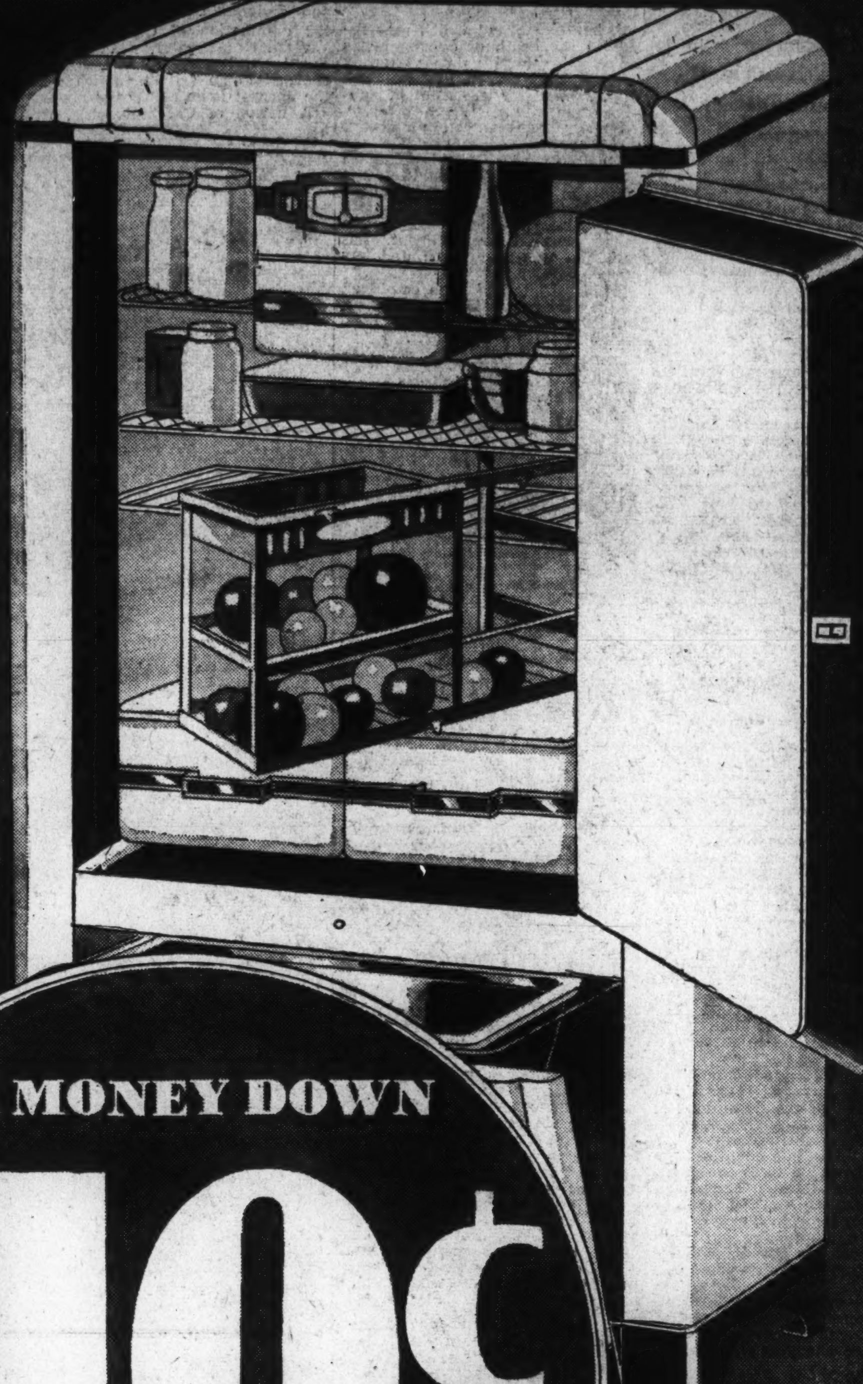

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# THE HUB, 7th & D

# White House, Capitol Strain Held Growing

## Congress, Torn by Court Strife, Chafes Over Uncertainty.

By Robert C. Albright.

Unable to see an adjournment end through the Administration's uncertain legislative plans, a Congress torn by court and labor strife and running into budget trouble, last night was straining at the White House leash.

In its fifteenth week of continuous session, Congress had only an apathetic legislative record and livid party scars to show for its labors. The road ahead, temporarily barricaded by the President's court plan, remained uncharted.

Growing strain between Capitol and White House was apparent in some party quarters. It was plain that Administration relations with many Southern and Western party leaders were not of the best, but observers were inclined to discount it as minor friction that would yield to White House diplomacy.

Contributing to the uncertainty growing out of the court fight was the failure of the Administration to disclose its full legislative program. If the President has plans for NRA revival or further wages and hours measures, it was said he has not taken his leaders into his confidence.

**New NRA Plea Doubted.**

Prevailing opinion at the Capitol was that no new NRA plans will be put forward by the White House, and projected labor legislation will hinge on the Supreme Court's Wagner labor act decision, possibly tomorrow. It also appeared that tension on the judiciary issue has definitely forced Government reorganization out of this session's picture.

While court plan combatants marked time, leaders were immediately concerned with the budget picture to be presented in the President's relief message Wednesday. Treasury revenue losses and threat of new taxes has forced them to warily regard independent proposals for new Government activities.

This issue probably will be joined for the first time tomorrow, when Senators Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Hugo Black, of Alabama (Democrats), attempt to call up in the Senate their bill for Federal aid of public schools in the States.

As the measure calls for $100,000,000 the first year, the Administration leadership may be forced to oppose it, supplying an additional instance where high-ranking party regulars are on different sides of the Administration fence. Some effort to iron out the dilemma by supplying the appropriation from next year's relief funds may be attempted.

**Budget Issue.**

The budget as an issue, now seriously acute because of the President's desire to effect a "layman's balance" despite revenue losses, is reflected in half a dozen other measures now awaiting the attention of Congress.

These include the Wagner housing bill, requiring an appropriation of between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000 the first year, and the newly reported farm tenancy bill in the House, calling for between $50,000,000 and $75,000,000 annually. Although the Administration is sympathetic with both measures, it doesn't know where the money is coming from. An attempt to sidetrack either would run head-on into another party fight.

The Administration apparently would willingly finance all three out of relief funds, but in cutting relief for this purpose it would attract the sharp-shooting of liberal block that want the Administration to double its relief figure, maintain CCC at full strength, and permit WPA to continue at its present $2,000,000,000 a year rate.

Should the leadership acquiesce except moderately in any of these demands, another general tax bill would be inevitable. As it is, the House Ways and Means Committee expects to bring in only a simple extension of present excise taxes, which expire at the end of the present fiscal year.

**Friction Apparent.**

Most surprising evidence of growing party friction came last week when Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, close personal friend of the President, found himself opposed by a full coterie of Administration leaders when he sought to write a denunciation of sit-down strikes into the Guffey-Vinson coal bill.

The Southern rift in Democratic ranks, already sharply emphasized in alignments hostile to the court plan, probably will reach a new point of cleavage when the Gavagan antilynching bill goes to a vote in the House this week. Southern Democrats in the Senate have filibustered many milder antilynching measures to death, and are expected to stage another fight if the House measure passes and is sent to the Senate. The Administration is expected to keep hands off in this controversy.

The extent to which the court controversy has overshadowed other measures and slowed down the legislative machinery is evident in the meager calendar record of the session's achievements.

**Bills Passed.**

Four appropriation bills have passed both houses and only one has become law. Last year at this time seven appropriation bills had approval of both houses.

Most of the legislative measures now law are simple extensions of existing acts—RFC, the stabilization fund, the President's dollar revaluation powers, the reciprocal trade act, and extension of the Federal Reserve banks' right to issue notes secured by Government obligations.

Other major measures enacted include only the Sumners act to permit voluntary full-pay retirement of Supreme Court justices, and the special resolution extending neutrality law embargoes to the Spanish civil war.

Approved by both houses but not yet enacted and signed by the President are the neutrality act of 1937, with Senate and House conferees still divided over discretionary powers for the President; and the Vinson-Guffey coal bill, re-enacting supposed constitutional features of the invalidated Guffey coal law.

### Student Flier and Instructor Killed in Oklahoma Crash

*Wreckage of training plane in which two were killed near Oklahoma City. Ralph Kelley, 30, student pilot, and Instructor Perry Mullins, 28, both lost their lives when the ship dived to earth from a height of 500 feet while flying near Wiley Post airport.*

## Lung X-Rays Used In Window Display

Electrically illuminated X-ray photographs of the lungs of two small children were displayed in a store window at 1413 H street northwest yesterday as part of the Tuberculosis Association's "early diagnosis" campaign.

The display showed the difference between the lungs of a child in the early stages of tuberculosis and those of a child in the last phases of the disease. The moral pointed out by the association was that the life of the second child could have been saved by early diagnosis and treatment.

## 75 Troopers on Md. Roads.

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Reorganizations within the State police force, including reductions from the headquarters staff and various duty transfers, brought the total troopers available for week-end highway patrol duty to 75 today.

## District Red Cross Will Hold Exercises

The graduation exercises of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, at 4 p. m., April 26.

Principal speaker at the exercises will be Brig. Gen. A. B. Warfield, of the chapter disaster relief committee, who will tell of his experiences while in the flood areas of the Midwest. He will be introduced by Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of special volunteer services. Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the chapter, will preside.

## Boy Scout Troop 300 Receives New Members

Ten new members will be received into Troop 3C of the Boy Scouts at scout and Catholic ceremonies at St. Aloysius' Church today.

The program will begin in the school hall, North Capitol and K streets, and will conclude in the church, North Capitol and I streets. The public is invited to the church ceremonies, which start at 4:30 p. m.

# Capital and Md. Social Work Bodies Meet

## Joint Conference Set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A joint conference of the Washington Council of Social Agencies and the Maryland State Conference of Social Work will be held in Washington Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. John J. O'Connor has been named chairman of the local committee.

The conference will open with a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, with an address by Dr. Sheldon Glueck of Harvard Law School. Dr. George H. Preston, chairman of the conference, and the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy will preside.

On Friday morning, April 16, the program will be opened by four simultaneous round table discussions.

Elwood Street will be chairman of the general meeting to be held on Friday afternoon and the following speakers will appear on the program: Miss Jane M. Hoey, director of general public assistance, Social Security Board; Miss Katharine Lenroot, director, United States Children's Bureau, and Mr. William Williamson, Bureau of Old Age Benefits, Social Security Board.

At 8 p. m. Friday David Cushman Coyle will deliver an address, "New Social Order in America."

Saturday, 10:30 a. m., a general meeting and summary of round tables will be held, with Dr. George H. Preston presiding. Sanford Bates, executive director of the Boys Club, will preside at the closing luncheon. Paul Kellogg, editor of The Survey, will deliver an address, "Forward Social Work."

Among those on the joint committee representing Maryland and the District of Columbia are Dr. George H. Preston, Judge T. J. S. Waxter, Miss Anna D. Ward, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Louisa Roberts and Elwood Street.

## Noted Surgeon Dies

Boston, April 10 (AP).—Dr. Francis G. Miniter, 53, widely known ear and throat surgeon, died today in Carney Hospital after an appendectomy. He was noted for his work among poor children.

## Ford Strikes Oil.

Long Beach, Calif., April 10 (AP). Henry Ford struck oil here today. A well came in on Ford Motor Co. property at the rate of 2,000 barrels a day.

# Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In welcoming the American debut of Paul Hindemith, Washington became temporarily the musical as well as the National Capital—a fine point which the distinguished German composer will appreciate when he comes to view in retrospect the memories of his first visit to the United States. More immediately evident was the cordiality with which he was received by an audience thoroughly representative of our musical life. His hosts arose to honor him when he came upon the stage. He was accorded an ovation after his reading of his sonata for viola alone, and further tributes were paid later in the proceedings.

With the exception of the viola sonata, all the works on the program were performed for the first time in this country. The list comprised a sonata for flute and sonata, four songs to poems by Friedrich Hoelderlin, four part-songs to old texts, and the third sonata for piano. Moreover, these compositions were of the vintage of the last two years, affording an apercu of his most recent phases.

The sonata for flute and piano, written last year, has an idyllic atmosphere and considerable melodic suavity. The flute, inevitably a connotator of the pastoral, is in this instance the instrument not of a shepherd, but of Pan, for the music has a wayward capriciousness and an elemental humor. Harmonically, there is much wandering among the keys, yet the circlings are always around a fixed tonal center.

To the year 1935 belong the four songs, settings of Hoelderlin's "Des Morgens," "Ehmals und jetzt," "Sonnenuntergang" and "An die Parzen." It will be some time before they become current to any degree on our recital stages, for their lyricism is not of the obviously attractive kind, and only singers with absolute pitch will be able to preserve the verity of the melodic lines. Structurally and emotionally, however, the songs have integrity and ideational urgence.

Attainment of popularity should not be difficult for the four part-songs composed to Martin Luther's "Vom Hausregiment," Spervogel's "Art laesst nicht von Art," Burggraf zu Regensburg's "Frauenklage" and the anonymous "Landsknechtstrinklied." The choral writing is skillful, admirably clear in contrupuntal weaving, and effectively accented. The melodies are in folk style, and the rhythmic vitality is infectious.

From the tenor of critical remarks I had read about the viola sonata, I was prepared to find it arid, but to my agreeable surprise it proved to be quite otherwise. It contains abundance of poetic motives rewarding to the listener, and the last thing that it can be accused of is the monotony which an unaccompanied string voice is liable to induce. The work interests one continuously both by the deftness of the writing and the logic of the exposition.

The piano sonata is one of three composed last year. Rigorous in its cleaving to sonata form, it is impetuous, impassioned and eloquent in its idiom. The tonal outlines are definite, and the emotional force moves in the harmonic dynamism rather than in the unsensuous themes. Pianistically brilliant, it is especially effective in the lively first movement and the final fugue.


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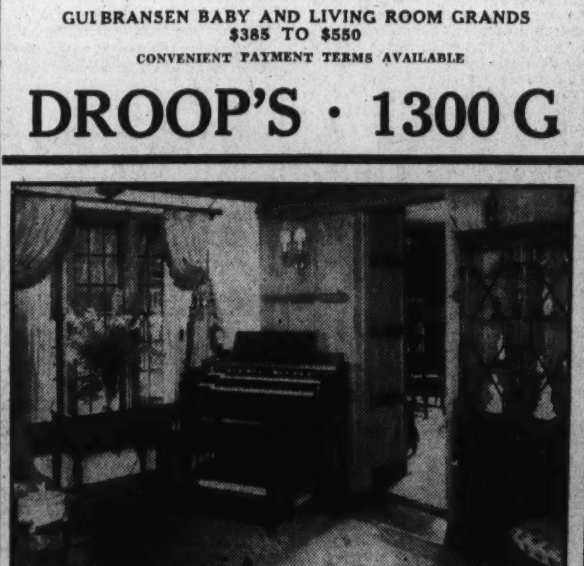

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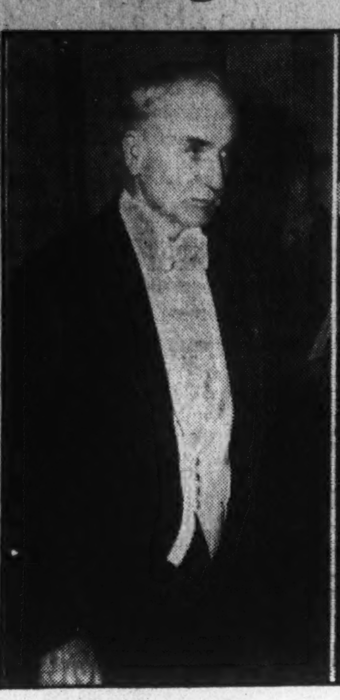
# Among Distinguished Guests Who Attended Gridiron Dinner Last Night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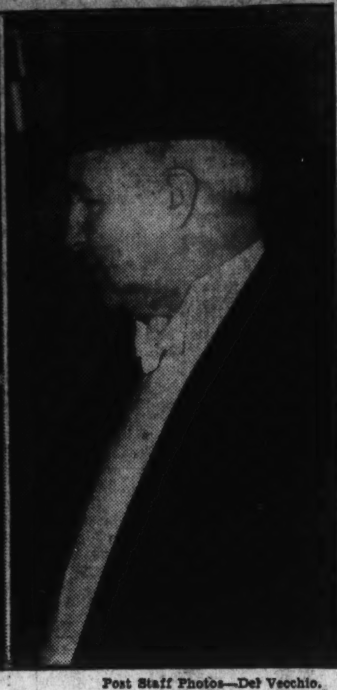
POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY and JUSTUS WARDELL.

ATTORNEY GENERAL HOMER CUMMINGS and ROGER J. WHITEFORD.

AMBASSADOR JOSEPH E. DAVIES and MARVIN McINTYRE.


JESSE JONES, RFC Chairman.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

## Senate Group Approves Five On Marine Body

### Way Cleared for Speedy Confirmation; Labor Hits Wiley, Land.

Continued from Page 1.

party would be "properly represented" on the commission.

Both Wiley and Land were greeted with a burst of applause from the capacity crowd of spectators, when they defended their long naval records and said they were impartial on labor questions.

When Wiley, silver-haired and ruddy-faced, stepped away from the witness seat, Chairman Bailey (Democrat), North Carolina, remarked:

"I think we all agree you are a first-class fighting man."

Sharpest criticism of the admiral came from E. L. Oliver, spokesman for the National Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association and other maritime labor organizations.

Charging that Wiley had shown "indisputable bias" against unions, he read a letter in which the naval officer wished "success" to Emil Topp, of San Francisco, in his efforts to organize what Oliver termed "a company union of licensed officers."

**Wiley Is Attacked.**

"The Government has condemned company unions," he asserted, "and no Government official ought to indorse them, but Wiley has done just this."

The admiral replied that he had not intended his letter to be taken as an indorsement, but insisted that he thought "Topp had a fine plan" and would "stick by the letter."

Capt. James J. Delaney, president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association, testified "We have lost all confidence in Wiley."

President John P. Frey, of the American Federation of Labor's metal trades department, protested Admiral Land's "vigorous opposition" to labor provisions in the NRA shipbuilding code and to the Walsh-Healey act, establishing minimum labor standards for companies which bid on Government contracts.

Ralph Emerson, legislative representative of the International Seamen's Union, Atlantic District, told the committee that Wiley "had no experience whatever" with the merchant marine and took "a definite anti-union stand" in the recent Pacific Coast strike.

Testimony of the labor representatives was described as "undiluted bunk" by Joseph E. Sheedy, former president of the United States Lines, who asserted that Wiley had "successfully handled personnel all over the world."

"It is despicable to attack these men who have had a lifetime of honorable service," he declared hotly, "and all this talk about democracy at sea is bunk.

"There is no such thing as democracy aboard ship. When you have it, the merchant marine is doomed."

## Leaders Urge Cleanup Week For Jobless Aid

Continued from Page 1.

mittee for the Unemployed, issued a statement:

"Some excellent offers of help have come to me since last Sunday's mass meeting in behalf of the unemployed. One of the best is the idea of combining clean-up week and work for the unemployed employable.

"Almost all householders and owners of stores have cellars to be whitewashed or cellars to be cleaned or fences to be repaired or trash to be collected and burned or some other needed work to be done.

"Here is an excellent chance to interest ourselves in the unemployed employable. We may be able to help him find permanent employment and rehabilitate himself."

**Welfare Board to Aid.**

Elwood Street, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, stated his organization would do its utmost to aid the plan.

C. E. Lamson, director of the D. C. Employment Center, dedicated all his forces to the plan. The employment center will act as an agency through which merchants and housewives may obtain the services of a qualified man whose need has been investigated and found dire.

Mrs. William A. Roberts, secretary to the Council of Social Agencies, gave her support and declared board action would soon be taken.

## *South Contributes Approximately 1-3 Of Nation's Babies*

The rural South contributes more than its share of the Nation's babies, a Government economist said yesterday.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, reported that more than one-fourth of the Nation's population lives in 13 Southern States and that this group "annually contributes one-third of the children born in the Nation." The South, Taylor said, accounts for nearly one-half of the excess of births over deaths, which represents the national increase in population.

"The standard living of the working population, whether factory, mill, or farm, competes with the standard of living of working people everywhere in the Nation," he added.

## Skilled Labor Shortage Seen As Boom Nears

### Older Relief Workers Are Aided by Scarcity of Trained Men.

Continued from Page 1.

criticized by the research director, who contended many of the older workers still are physically able to work, have skill "and still possess a social value."

The personnel of the works program was broken up, in the research figures, as follows:

Twenty-five per cent, or 750,000, from 16 to 24 years of age, go into private industry at the rate of 3 per cent a month.

Forty-two per cent, or 1,260,000, in the 25-44 age range, go back at 4½ per cent a month.

Thirty-three per cent, or 990,000, 45 and over, get private jobs at the rate of 2 per cent a month.

"The work applicants under 25 years of age," Myers pointed out, "without work experience, are coming into a labor market already overcrowded. Their particular need is training and development of work habits that will fit them for employment. They are the ones who, before long, will be called on to carry the work load of most of industry.

"At present the 25-44-year group is the largest and is providing most of the jobseekers who are returning to work."

He held out hope to the older workers, 45 or beyond, pointing out they are already being returned to work at the rate of 2 per cent a month and that, as the supply of labor from the younger classes is progressively absorbed in private employment, their chances of again getting on pay rolls increases.

## 2-Judge Boost For U. S. Court Appears Likely

### 75 Senators Are Reported Favorable to Accord; Hearings, End Near.

Continued from Page 1.

possible Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act.

Results of a court decision either way, as far as the President's plan is concerned, were difficult to foresee, all agreed, but opposition members privately admitted that a closely divided decision against the act would swing noncommittal Senators to the President's side.

**Committee Approves Judge.**

The Judiciary Committee, meanwhile approved the appointment of Robert Lee Williams, of Oklahoma, for promotion from the Federal District Court to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appointment's approval was made in executive session, and Senators present were reluctant to make known any opposition to the approval. Williams, 68, two years below the President's 70-year age limit, promised in a recent letter to Attorney General Homer Cummings, to retire at 70, and said he approved the court bill. Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, who particularly criticized Williams at the time, and proposed to fight his confirmation, was out of town yesterday on his regular week-end round of radio blasts against the program.

The considered statement that the Administration leaders could "fall back on" a two-judge compromise to gain a big enough majority in the Senate for their purpose, came from several sources, but chiefly from opposition members who thus far have remained in the background of the battle. In every case it was coupled with a constitutional amendment proposal.

The Administration wheelhorses swung into vigorous action yesterday against those opposed to the court bill, with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, present at a mass meeting in the Chicago Stadium under the sponsorship of the Chicago Committee for the President's Court Plan.

Ickes, terming the struggle over the court issue as "the second battle in the same war we were fighting last November," entitled his speech "Odd Man Wins," in reference to the fact that Justice Owen Roberts, by his shift to the minority view in the Washington minimum-wage case, changed the basic view of the Supreme Court on State wage regulation.

Ickes said that the opposition's "front line consists of deserter-decoys from the Roosevelt ranks—reactionary geographical Democrats frightened by November's proof of the real democracy of America—piqued professional liberals, who would rather have no reform than one for which someone else might get credit.

"But behind that thin front line of decoy Democrats and decoy liberals are the tanks, the artillery and poison gas of last November—the newspapers, the money, the organized propaganda—the McCormicks, the Knoxes, the Gannetts, and the Duponts."

Ickes called the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings a "repetitious filibuster," and the Supreme Court's reversal of its former minimum-wage ruling "shotgun liberalism."

He charged that in their minority ruling on the Washington case, Justices Van Devanter, Butler, McReynolds and Sutherland "stated bluntly and finally that they are willing to learn nothing and to forget nothing—that changing economic conditions mean nothing to their well-insulated legal minds . . .

"And what that arrogantly non-co-operative minority thinks of a country that doesn't like to pay $20,000 a year to sit-down judges, we may learn from that enlightening homily on sportsmanship of Mr. Justice McReynolds only three weeks ago.

"The welfare of 130,000,000 people, it seems, is the moral equivalent of a fox hunt . . . A Supreme Court case is a sporting proposition.

"If the hundreds of thousands of children who have suffered in mine and mill and factory for years since the child labor decisions in which Mr. Justie McReynolds participated don't like it—they are not good sportsmen."

Senator Barkley, striking at opposition tactics as "building up straw issues, and then bowling them over, while professional patriots and economic dilettantes roar their applause," pointed out that Congress already had passed a law, about 20 years ago, which allowed the President to appoint an associate judge in district and circuit courts to aid any sitting judge who has served ten years and is 70 years of age and who has failed to retire.


Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5 $5

Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2

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FREE PARKING

AT WASHINGTON'S FORTY ACRE FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK

GLEN ECHO

COOPERATING WITH THE WAR DEPARTMENT REGULATIONS DESIGNED TO MAKE THE CONDUIT ROAD MORE SAFE FOR TRAFFIC DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS AND WHICH PROVIDE FOR NO PARKING OF VEHICLES AT CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE CONDUIT ROAD IN FRONT OF GLEN ECHO PARK, THE MANAGEMENT IS OFFERING THE USE OF ITS LARGE PARKING AREA AT THE INTERSECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AND THE CONDUIT ROAD FREE TO PATRONS OF THE PARK STARTING WITH THE OPENING OF THE SEASON ON SATURDAY, APRIL 17.



*

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Ford "60" owners report 22-27 miles per gallon

LONG BEFORE the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine was offered to America, we knew it was capable of unusual economy.

Two years' hard usage in England and France had proved that. Tests of all kinds proved it again.

But in keeping with Ford policy, no mileage claims were made until they could be established in actual service.

Now the story can be told. . . . The new Ford "60" is more than meeting expectations! Thousands of private owners, cab companies, and fleet operators report averages of 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. That is the highest mileage in Ford history—and Ford cars have always been famous for economy!

If you want a big car for a small budget, see and drive the Ford "60." It's available in five standard body types.

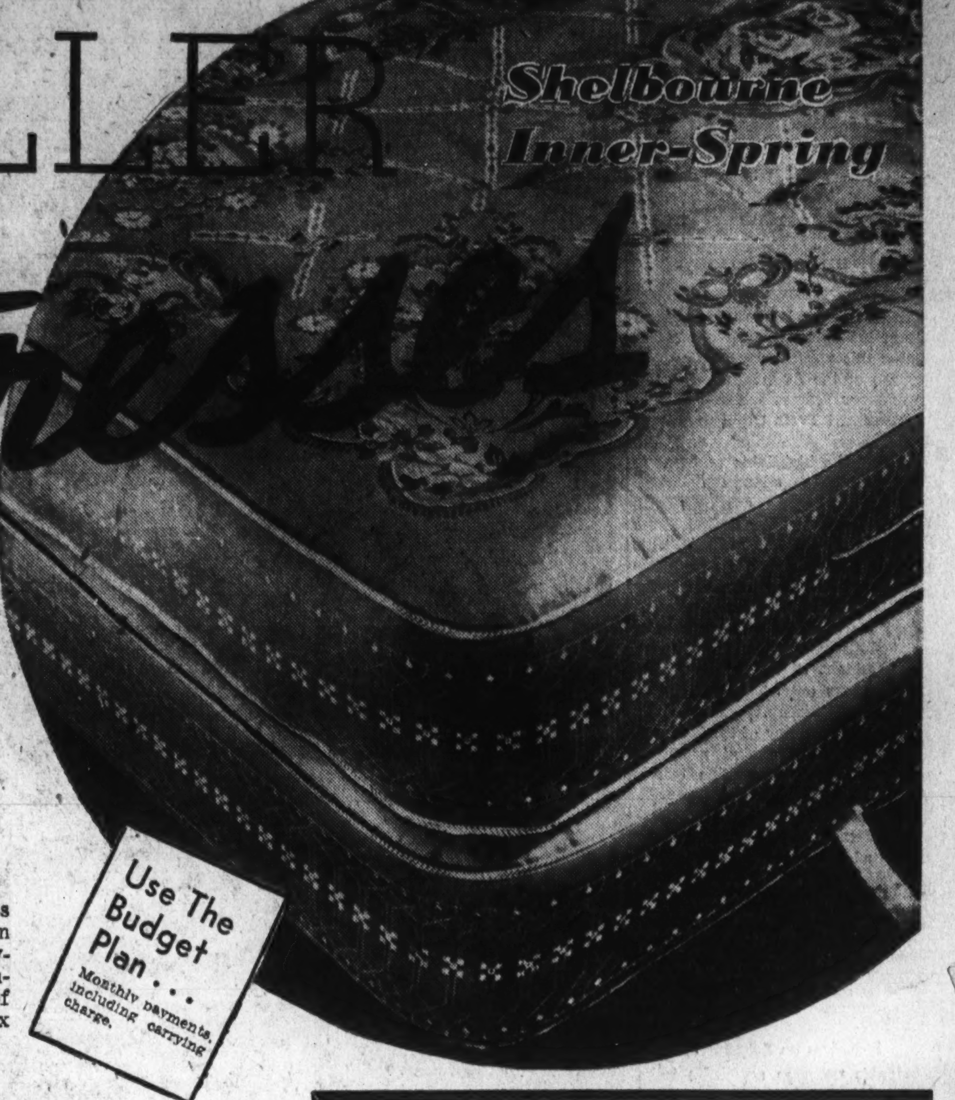
It's just as roomy, sturdy and safe as the Ford "85." It has the same distinctive modern design. It delivers V-8 smoothness and quiet even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. And, best of all, it brings you its brilliant operating economy at the lowest Ford price in years!

1937 Ford V-8

# Kann's

Special Sale! ... The Well-Known

# "HELLER" Shelbourne Inner-Spring Mattresses




## and BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH

**$16.99 ea.**

*Regularly $27.50 Each*

—Superbly built mattresses with such features as stitched sisal pad to protect the springs ... layer upon layer of softest felt and a color-fast imported damask covering. 220 inner-springs to the full size ... with indestructible border and air ventilators. Lovely shades of rose, blue, orchid and green. Splendidly constructed box springs to match at this special sale price!

*Kann's—Third Floor*

Use The Budget Plan ... Monthly payments, including carrying charge.

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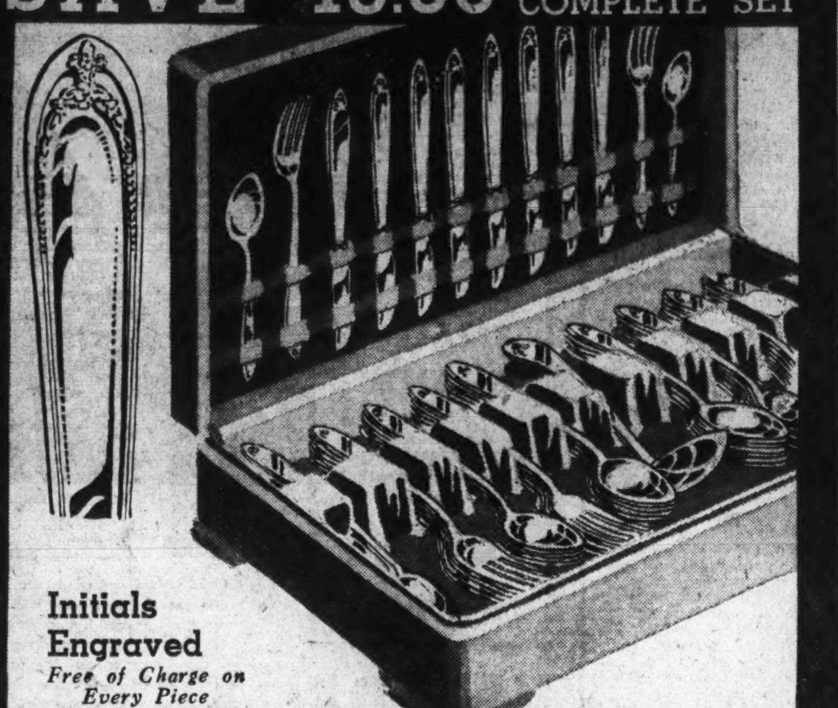
## SAVE $13.00 BY BUYING A COMPLETE SET



Initials Engraved
*Free of Charge on Every Piece*

## 1847 Rogers Bros. 52-pc. Set for Eight

***If Bought Separately, $65.00 ... On Sale at***

**$52**

—Beautiful sets that you'll cherish always ... in three stunning patterns—"Lovelace," "Sylvia" and "Legacy." Sets consist of 8 each dinner knives, forks, soup or dessert spoons, salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons, 1 serving fork and 1 gravy ladle ... in a solid wood tarnish-proof chest!

Small Carrying Charge If Purchased on the Budget Plan.

*Kann's—Street and Third Floors*

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ONE DAY SPECIAL!

Regular $3.95

## 'CANDLEWICK' Spreads

**$2.99**

—Tomorrow, save ninety-six cents on one of these fresh, lovely spreads! They're made of a substantial, heavy weight sheeting generously tufted in white or colored designs. Single and double sizes.

*Kann's—Street Floor*

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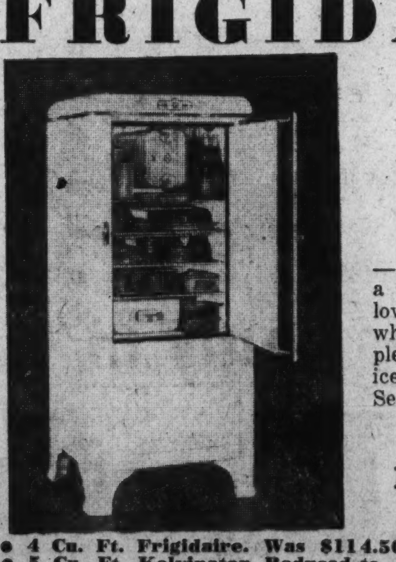
## SAVE 33⅓%!

Floor Samples and Slightly Used

## FRIGIDAIRES



Orig. $228.50

**$152.50**

—A limited number, and every one a rare bargain at this unusually low price! Handsome, gleaming white porcelain throughout ... plenty of shelf space ... generous ice capacity of 84 large cubes! See them!

**Other Electric Refrigerators Reduced**

*(Slightly Used Models)*

- 4 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire. Was $114.50 .......... $ 69.50
- 5 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator. Reduced to .......... $ 79.50
- 6 Cu. Ft. Norge. Reduced to .......... $ 79.50
- 7 Cu. Ft. 1936 Frigidaire. Was $223.50 .......... $189.50
- 8 Cu. Ft. 1935 Frigidaire. Was $243.50 .......... $159.50
- 9 Cu. Ft. 1936 Frigidaire. Was $293.50 .......... $249.50

**15c a Day** Which includes the usual small carrying charge.

*Kann's—Street and Third Floors*

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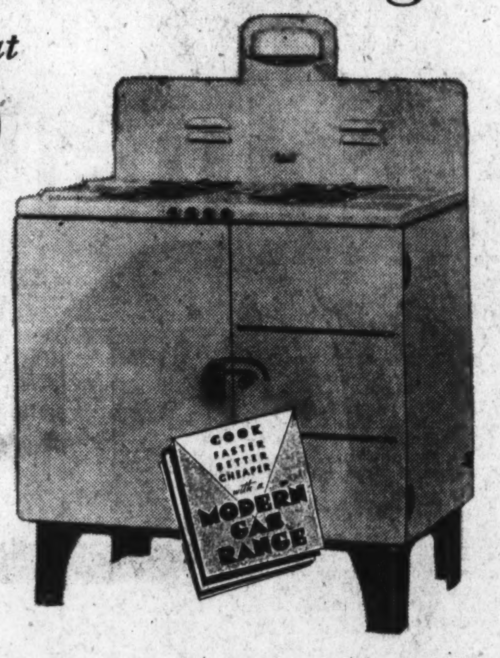
***Special! This Regular $69.50***

## 'MAGIC CHEF' Range

*Specially Priced at*

**54.50**




—Beautiful, full sized ranges that will make cooking a joy! Fully equipped with such exclusive features as Red Wheel Lorain Oven Heat Regulator—Magic Chef Automatic Top Lighter—Three-in-One Non-Clog Top Burners and Sanitary High Burner Trays. Finished in gleaming white or ivory enamel with black enamel trim.

Use the Budget Plan ...

(Monthly Payments—small carrying charge.)

*Kann's—Third Floor*

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***Trade in Your Old Washer On This Popular New 1937***

## "EASY" Turbolator

**$49.95**

—Do your laundry the new, modern way with a 1937 Easy Turbolator Washer! It gives you such conveniences as Bigger Tub—Turbolator Washing Action—Simplified Gear Drive for new quietness and efficiency—New Wringer with bigger rolls, automatic action and faster water removal—Rubber Casters and Easy Lifetime Quality throughout!

**$3.00 a Month**

Including Carrying Charge

*Kann's—Street and Third Floors*

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*Springtime Is Trellis Time! Here Are New*

## "Modern TRELLISES"

**69c** —A full-sized, sturdily constructed trellis. Diamond top design. 8 feet high and 17½ inches wide. Painted white.

**89c** —Modernistic lines of top and sturdy construction make this an unusual value ... 8 feet high and 17½ inches wide. Painted white.

**$1.00** —The popular curved top design. Sturdily made ... 8 ft. high and 21 ins. wide. Painted snow white.

**Others from $1.25 to $8.95**

Special! 8-Foot

## "FAN" Trellis

**89c**

—Artistically designed trellises that will lend beauty to garden or lawn ... Eight feet tall with wide spread. Painted white.

*Kann's—Fourth Floor*

---

## In the Spring Sale of ROSEBUSHES, etc.

### Shrubbery Specials

| Lombardy Poplar Shade Trees | California Privet Hedge | French Hydrangeas |
|---|---|---|
| *Special* | 3-Yr.-Old Plants *Regularly 75c* 25 for | *Reg. 35c* *While They Last* |
| **10c ea.** | **59c** | **19c ea.** |

***Fresh Shipments Enter the Sale of***

## ROSEBUSHES

2-Yr.-Old Field-Grown Bushes

**19c** 5 for 89c

- American Beauty
- Betty Uprichard
- Duchess of Wellington
- Etoile de Holland
- E. G. Hill
- Joanna Hill
- Kaiserin Aug. Victoria
- Lady Hillingdon
- Los Angeles
- Paul's Scarlet
- Pink Radiance
- Rev. F. P. Roberts
- Red Radiance
- Souv. de Cl. Pernet
- Talisman

- Another Special Lot of Rosebushes at 35c ea., 3 for $1.00
- Large Selection Flower and Vegetable Seeds, 5c to 25c pkg.
- Gladiolus Bulbs, assorted colors, dozen .......... 10c

### PERENNIALS and Rock Garden Plants

**15c ea.** 6 for 85c

Thyme
Forget-Me-Not
Dianthus Deltoides
Shasta Daisy
Alyssum Saxatile
Aquilegia Long
Carnations
Chrysanthemums
Coreopsis
Delphinium
Dianthus Barbatus
Digitalis
Gaillardia
Hollyhocks
Oriental Poppy
Phlox
Phlox Subulata
Pyrethrum
Tritoma
Veronica
Viola
And Many Others

### SHRUBS 25c ea.

Bridal Wreath
Althea Pink
Althea Purple
Althea Red
Althea White
Barberry Redleaf
Bush Honeysuckle
Butterfly Bush
Golden Bells (Forsythia)
Mock Orange Sweet
Snowberry
Spirea Pink
Dogwood Red Stem
Hydrangia Hills of Snow
Japanese Flowering Quince
Spirea Anthony Waterer
Weigelia, Pink
Weigelia Eva Rathke

### 2-Ft. Barberry Hedge

—Two-year-old plants. Bundle of 10 .......... 45c

### 2-Yr.-Old Grape Vines

Concord
Moores Early
Niagara
Agawam
Catawba

Pkg. of 3 **25c**

### PEONIES 15c ea.

Red, pink and white ...... 6 for 75c

### Flowering and Ornamental Trees

**50c ea.**

Elm, American
Maple, Silver
Plane, Orientalis
Flowering Peach, Pink—4 ft.
Flowering Peach, Red—4 ft.

**75c ea.**

Catalpa Bungeii
Pink Flowering Crab—4-5 ft.
Purple Flowering Crab—4-5 ft.
Pink Flowering Plum—4-5 ft.

- Pink Dogwood —— $1.25

### TOP SOIL $1.00

100 Pounds

### Weedize Grass Seed 75c

5-lb. Bag

***FERTILIZERS and PLANT FOODS to Nourish Your Garden***

### GRASS SEED

- 5 lbs. Quick Grow .......... $1.25
- Anti-Weed Shadyside Needle Grass Seed—5 lbs. .......... $1.95
- Bone Meal Plant Food, 5-lb. pkg. .......... 45c
- 1 Bushel Peat Moss .......... 69c
- 2 Bushels Peat Moss .......... 95c

### "LOMA"

- 1-lb. pkg. .......... 10c
- 5-lb. pkg. .......... 45c
- 10-lb. pkg. .......... 85c
- 25-lb. pkg. .......... $1.50
- 50-lb. pkg. .......... $2.50
- 100-lb. pkg. .......... $4.00

*Kann's—Special Section—Fourth Floor*

# 3-Day Parley Here Attracts Editors of U.S.

## Address by Webb Miller Highlight of Program Opening Thursday.

Editors of the leading newspapers the nation over will arrive in Washington this week for the 3-day convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors which opens at the National Press Club on Thursday.

Among the highlights of the sessions will be an address by Webb Miller, European correspondent, brought back by the United Press expressly for this engagement. This address will be at 10:15 a. m. Saturday, and will be broadcast over the N. B. C. Red Network. An established feature of the convention is an "off-the-record" meeting with the President at the White House for members only. This will be at 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Charles O. Gridley of the National Press Club, will extend greetings as the fifteenth convention opens. Marvin H. Creager, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal and president of the society, will give the annual address.

Following reports of officers and committee chairmen, Thursday, will come a talk by Lawrence W. Murphy, president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, on "Schools of Journalism," to be followed by a talk on the Walter Williams Memorial Foundation by Vernon Nash.

**Mencken on Schedule.**

Friday's program schedules talks by H. L. Mencken and Edson K. Bixby, editor of the Springfield (Mo.) News-Leader, on "Are Editorials Effective?" Miss Alice Hughes of the New York American will discuss "What Interests Women." At the luncheon meeting, A. H. Kirchhofer, managing editor of the Buffalo Evening News, presiding, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, will be heard.

Upon resumption of sessions in the afternoon an address by John, Martin, managing editor of Time, will be followed by Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, and John H. Sorrells, publisher of the Memphis Commercial Appeal who will discuss "Newspaper Surveys." Another address scheduled for Friday afternoon is by George F. Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, who will speak on "Freedom of the Press."

**Frenchman to Speak.**

In addition to Webb Miller's address Saturday morning, Count Raoul de Roussy de Sales, New York correspondent of the Paris Soir, and W. G. Vorpe, Sunday and feature editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will discuss the Sunday newspaper. Election of officers and report of the resolutions committee will follow.

Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, are the speakers at the luncheon and final session to be held in the Willard Hotel at 1 p. m. Saturday. Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, will be toastmaster.

Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, has invited members of the society to a buffet supper in his home Friday night. This will be followed by an entertainment provided by the National Press Club in the convention hall.

The officers of the society are: Marvin H. Creager, Milwaukee Journal, president; A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo Evening News, first vice president; D. J. Sterling Portland (Oreg.) Journal, second vice president; Dwight Marvin, Troy Record, treasurer, and M. V. Atwood, Gannett Newspapers, secretary.

# 200,000 New Yorkers See Army Day Parade

New York, April 10 (AP).—More than 20,000 soldiers, sailors and civilians paraded a mile down Fifth avenue today in commemoration of Army Day. Marchers and spectators were estimated at nearly 200,000.

## Wirephoto: Two Killed in Milwaukee Mill Blast

Copyright by the Associated Press.

*Rescuers dug into the ruins while firemen trained hose lines on the smoking debris that followed blast that destroyed section of buildings of the Krause Milling Co. at Milwaukee. East wall was ripped out by force of explosion which killed at least two persons and injured more than 30.*

# 2 Killed, 32 Injured In Dust Explosion At Milwaukee Mill

Milwaukee, April 10 (AP).—At least two men were killed and more than 32 persons injured today in an explosion at the Charles A. Krause Milling Co. Firemen searched the ruins for 6 to 10 persons reported missing. The mill was destroyed.

The blast was believed to have been caused by accumulated dust in the corn mill, a five-story concrete and brick building.

The contents of the mill were ignited and a large grain elevator about 40 feet from the structure caught fire.

# Jewish Units Plan $80,000 Appeal

A local campaign, the United Jewish Appeal, will be launched shortly to raise $80,000 as Washington's contribution to the American joint distribution committee and another drive will be started to collect funds for the United Palestine Appeal.

Every Jewish organization will be called upon to aid in raising money in an intensive two weeks drive. The United Jewish Appeal will be conducted by Morris Cafritz, Morris Simon and Isidore Hershfield. The other campaign is being directed by Louis E. Spiegler and Mrs. John M. Safer, who will recruit more than 500 workers to participate in the canvass.

Felix M. Warburg, national chairman of the joint distribution committee, has issued a Nation-wide appeal for the $4,650,000 the committee is asking as its 1937 quota, pointing out that there has never been a greater need for funds.

In a similar appeal, Morris Rothenberg, one of the leaders of the United Palestine Appeal, says: "While doors of most countries in Europe and elsewhere are completely shut to them, the persecuted Jews of Germany and Poland have found a new home in Palestine. * * * Palestine stands ready to welcome the largest number of those unfortunate Jews who are the victims of tyranny and despotism."

# 3 Men Lose $120 To Pickpockets

Three Washington men yesterday reported to police they had their pockets picked and the sum of $120 taken.

The first victim was William H. McLean, 612 F street northwest, who lost $95 to a thief in a restaurant across from his home.

Andrew D. Chase, 2339 Ainger place southeast, lost $6 when his pocket was picked in a grocery store in the 1400 block Seventh street northwest. Chase said he was jostled by an unidentified man in the store.

A pickpocket on a North Capitol street trolley took a wallet containing $19 from Frank H. Darnall, 3313 Ninth street northeast. Darnall said the thief was colored.

# Home for Children To Fete 20th Year

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Children's Emergency Home of the Central Union Mission will be celebrated May 8, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. John S. Bennett, founder and director of the home.

The program for the celebration, which is not yet complete, will include a special Mother's Day radio broadcast over station WOL on May 8, the evening before the official observance of the day. The Children's Emergency Home, which provides full-time emergency care for children from 2 to 12 years old, wos founded by Mrs. Bennett when two homeless little girls were given shelter and care by her 20 years ago while she was helping to direct the Central Union Mission for men.

# Boy Husband's Love of Fiddle Causes Divorce

## Romance of Child Bride, 12, Wrecked by Mate's Wanderlust.

*By the Associated Press.*

Union City, Tenn., April 10.—A pretty, brown-eyed girl—married at 12 and divorced at 14—picked up the threads of her childhood in a sharecropper's cabin near here today.

Dorothy Warren, a grave, slender child aged beyond her years, fell in love with Willie Faulk, then 13, a fiddle-playing schoolmate, two years ago.

They ran away to Hickman, Ky.—just across the nearby border—and were married. Dorothy was in the third grade.

The runaways came back to live with the young wife's parents, but things didn't run so smoothly. Dorothy decided to get a divorce.

"Dorothy and her father and mother came into my office about a month ago," Attorney E. H. Lannon recalled today. "She was a right pretty girl, tall and quiet.

"They decided on a divorce and the hearing was held Thursday before Chancellor W. W. Herron.

"Willie was all right for a while after he married, they testified, but pretty soon he picked up his fiddle—he was quite a fiddler—and left home.

"Willie, like a lot of country boys, liked music and went around playing for dances and on the street corners. Once he went to Texas and stayed for several months.

"When he came home, Dorothy said, he moved out of the house and refused to live with her.

"The parents didn't object to the marriage and everything was all right so long as Willie stayed at home. Dorothy was satisfied. But Willie was a little too young, I guess."

# Mrs. Grimes, of Washington, Candidate for D.A.R. Office

Mrs. George Madden Grimes, of Washington, is one of 11 candidates for vice president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, holding its forty-sixth Continental Congress here the week of April 19.

Mrs. Grimes is one of the candidates for seven offices. In addition, one honorary vice president general will be elected during the congress. Mrs. W. B. Burney, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. William Hyde Talbott, of Maryland, are the candidates. Nominating speeches for the candidates will be made Wednesday evening, with balloting Thursday, the results being announced that night.

Other candidates for the seven offices are Mrs. George Baxter Averill, of Milwaukee; Mrs. William Henry Belk, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. H. J. Cary, of Kearney, Nebr.; Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, of Cambridge, Md.; Miss Bonnie Farwell, of Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Charles E. Head, of Seattle; Mrs. Gory Hogg, of Lewisburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Robert Kemp Minson, of Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. Maurice Clark Turner, of Dallas, and Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker, of Pasadena, Calif.

The advance guard of national officers, State regents and members already are arriving in Washington. Thousands of delegates are expected by the end of the week. Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, will open the congress next Monday night in Constitution Hall. She returns today from an official tour to the Pacific Coast.

# Three Boys' Bands Have Part in Fete

Three boys bands, the Metropolitan Police Boys Band, the Washington Elks Boys Band and the American Legion Boys Drum and Bugle Corps, will participate in the 1937 Children's Festival Circus on May 8, in Central High School stadium. The musical organizations will lead sections of the parade of 2,000 children and play important parts in the program of circus stunts, a gipsy wedding festival and an international finale, "Hands Across the Sea."

The program is sponsored by the Community Center Department of the District public schools. The circus field will have three rings, three dance stages, two bandstands, an amplification system and the various acts.

# Mrs. Daisy Root's Term Shortened

Nashville, Tenn., April 10 (AP).—A commutation by Gov. Jordon Browning today made Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, convicted of killing her husband in a jealous rage over a night club "cigaret girl," eligible for parole in 14 months.

The degree of offense was reduced from second degree murder to voluntary manslaughter and the sentence from 10 years to 2-to-10 years. She has served about three months.

The State Supreme Court recently upheld Mrs. Root's conviction of the slaying of her young husband, Brenton, son of a Chicago clergyman, but recommended a commutation. The Governor said it was his duty to follow that suggestion.


OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

NEW SMALL GRAND

Only 5 feet 1 inch long

Typically Knabe in Tone, in Quality, in everything but this new low price.

$595

Bench, Delivery Service Extra.

EASY TERMS and good allowance on old piano

KNABE

KITT'S 1330 G Street

HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR


# Children's Worker Advocates New Set of R's for Education

Among women who came to Washington for the recent silver jubilee dinner of the Children's Bureau was Dr. Dora H. Stockman, of East Lansing, Mich., a member of the bureau's advisory committee and representative of "The Grange," only farm fraternity in the world.

With a wide variety of interests, Dr. Stockman can discuss authoritatively a number of subjects. But her chief interest is a change in the educational system, "so that more of our boys and girls can receive practical preparation for marriage and homemaking."

As she sees it, "we need a new set of three R's in our schools. We should devote some attention to recreation, re-creation, and resources. In other words, we should give our young people a chance to learn something practical about life while they are still in school."

To this end, bills already have been introduced in both houses of the Michigan State Legislature proposing that two grades be added to the regular high school curriculum—grades in which girls would have the opportunity to master such courses as housekeeping, child care, health in the home, budget making, meal planning and development of their own interests quite apart from either academic or domestic pursuits. Boys, on the other hand, also would be given training in budget making and health; and they would have an opportunity to learn vocations at the expense of the State.

"The modern high school prepares young people for college, but only in exceptional cases does it prepare them for life," Dr. Stockman said. "Most of them have to pick up practical training outside of school. Two additional grades in high school—two grades devoted to courses that would fit them for the future—would serve the double purpose of providing training they can make use of later and of giving them something to do when they cannot find employment."

A member of the State Educational Planning Commission of Michigan, Dr. Stockman is also on the staff of The Michigan Patron, the magazine published by the Michigan State Grange.


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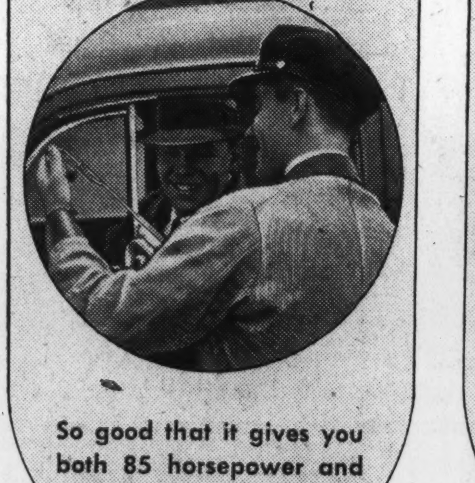

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# Plan for Shrine Stirs Up Debate On Many Sides

### Memorial to Jefferson at Tidal Basin Creates Controversy.

Continued from Page 1.

resentatives Howard W. Smith, Francis D. Culkin and Boylan, named by the House; Senators Lonergan, McNary and Thomas( Utah), named by the Senate; Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Hollins Randolph and Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's appointees, and Stuart G. Gibboney, Dr. George J. Ryan and Dr. Fiske Kimball, chosen by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc.

The previous June Congress had passed and President Roosevelt had signed an act providing that some sort of memorial to Jefferson should be erected in the little triangle bounded by Sixth and Seventh streets, Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues. This measure specified that the Federal Government was not to bear the expense and that the monument design must be approved by the Fine Arts Commission.

Shortly before introducing this bill, Boylan said:

"That memorial should be so placed that it would become a shrine to be visited by the youth of the land. There is no more fitting location than at the apex of the great development in the triangle area between Pennsylvania avenue and the new Constitution avenue, facing the Capitol.

**"Tardy Tribute."**

"I believe that most of my colleagues in Congress will agree with me that the esthetic beauty of the Mall Triangle development will be enhanced, a bitter controversy averted and tardy, whose spirit runs that great leader, whose spirit runs to our day—Thomas Jefferson—by authorizing the erection of the long-projected memorial to him on the apex site."

Undoubtedly selection of the triangle site would have meant "a bitter controversy averted," but in the course of the 16 months that elapsed between Boylan's impassioned statement and the first meeting of the memorial commission, he decided that a grander monument was called for than could be accommodated on the little triangle.

So when the commission met on April 12, 1935, it was to discuss a tentative plan of heroic dimensions. Despite previous enactment of favorable legislation, the apex site—upon which a new home for the Federal Trade Commission is being erected—was discarded in favor of a tripartite scheme.

**Would Move Declaration.**

The original document of the Declaration of Independence would be moved from its niche in the Library of Congress to the shrine room of the Archives building at Seventh street and Constitution avenue which was then nearing completion.

Next, a monument to Jefferson would be built halfway across the Mall, facing the Archives building.

Third and finally, a memorial building would be erected on the south side of the Mall, also facing the Archives building, which would contain Jefferson's manuscripts, books and other literary mementoes of the statesman's career.

But that plan achieved little more than newspaper mention. Maybe it was because transfer of the Declaration of Independence from the Library of Congress can be accomplished, apparently, only by dynamite blasting.

Maybe it was because there were too many articulate voices to protest against blocking the open vista of the Mall between the Capitol and Washington Monument with any structure, no matter how lovely.

Maybe it was because opposition cropped out to the erection of a building on the south side of the Mall so close to the Smithsonian Institution, which has hopes of expanding one of these days.

At any rate, the tripartite scheme was allowed to die and the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission went into peaceful hibernation. It emerged last February with a brand new scheme, the same one that has architects in a dither, law-abiding citizens arrayed one against another and the glory that was Greece on the pan.

## Ciano Questioned About Missionaries

Rome, April 10 (AP).—United States Ambassador William Phillips tonight informally asked Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano for information on the expulsion of three American women missionaries from Ethiopia.

His request was made during a visit arranged several days ago, before expulsion of the trio was made known by Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda in the Giornale d'Italia. At the United States Embassy, it was said the Ambassador had not been instructed, by the State Department to act on this case, and the Ambassador's inquiry did not constitute a protest.

Gayda said yesterday in the Giornale d'Italia that the three American missionaries were suspected of spying.

## Six British Officers Die in Border Clash

New Delhi, India, April 10 (AP).—Six British officers were officially reported killed and five wounded today in a skirmish with tribesmen on the northwest frontier.

Unconfirmed reports placed the casualties at 25 known killed and 40 wounded in the remote territory where spasmodic guerilla warfare recently cropped out again. A convoy of 45 trucks and armored cars was said to have been attacked on the road from Manzai to Wana by tribesmen who were believed to be followers of the rebellious fakir, Ipi.

## Fannie S. Derrickson Rites Set for Monday

Word was received here this morning of the death of Miss Fannie S. Derrickson on Friday at the home of her mother and sisters in Middleton, Del. Miss Derrickson had many friends in Washington.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Middleton, with interment in the First Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

# *Bates Watches District Budget Progress With Keen Interest*

### City Finance Is 'Meat' of Member From Massachusetts.

Harris & Ewing.

*REP. GEORGE J. BATES.*

Although he has not yet taken an active part in the current District budget fight, Representative George J. Bates, Republican of Massachusetts, is watching developments with keen interest. Municipal finance has been his "meat" for almost a generation. In ten minutes' time he can ask more questions about fiscal affairs and offer more helpful suggestions regarding them than the average Congressman can think up in an entire term of office.

Bates' interest in budgets stems from his experience in the Massachusetts State legislature, when he was appointed chairman of the committee on municipal finance. This body had charge of changes and developments in the Boston budget, and its chairman soon grew accustomed to probing causes for each penny of expense the budget required.

For five years Bates continued to serve as chairman of the committee—a job that gave him a thorough education in the ways and woes of municipal finance. Before his term was finished, he had a chance to put this learning to further use. He was elected mayor of Salem, the city in which he was born. That was in 1923. He still holds this position. Each week-end he returns to the city that was the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthrone to carry on duties that the office of mayor entails. He retains complete control over the administrative duties of Salem This he can do because his work is planned out ahead of time, and because he has a complete understanding with department heads who work under him.

**His System Copied.**

Upon assuming the duties of mayor more than 13 years ago, he set to work developing and putting into operation an efficient budget system, which proved to be so successful that the system on which it is based (now called the "Bates system") has been adopted in other communities of Massachusetts.

Jealously guarding the finances of Salem, Bates got off on the right foot in the beginning by establishing a pay-as-you-go policy and rigid economy in every department of the city, where possible. During his tenure of office he has brought the borrowing capacity of the city to $923,000 against $259,000 when he became mayor, and he has cut $654,000 off the bonded indebtedness of $2,317,000. He has held taxes at a nominal rate, despite adverse conditions, and throughout the depression has seen that Salem avoided the difficulties in which many another municipality has become enmeshed.

**Popularity Has Spread.**

His popularity with the people of Salem has spread to a much wider circle in the past few years. A personable platform speaker with a definite knowledge of the problems of the working man, he has been urged to run for a number of big offices. At one time he was petitioned to run for the Senate against Walsh. Before he announced his candidacy for Congress, he was publicly indorsed by the former Governor of Massachusetts, Alvan T. Fuller, for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. In interest of party harmony, he declined to enter the contest.

Fuller's enthusiasm for the mayor-Congressman's ability is borne out by a statement he made some time ago to the effect that "Bates of Selem has in him the making of a future Governor."

Appointed to the District of Columbia Committee of the House, Bates gained wide attention in Washington for his stand in fighting the race-track bill, which was scheduled to pass the House without a stiff battle. The arguments he introduced on the subject are generally regarded as among the strongest factors in spiking the bill's passage.

## Liner Refloated After Blocking Suez Canal

Cairo, Egypt, April 10 (AP).—The liner Viceroy of India was refloated tonight after running aground and blocking all shipping in the Suez Canal. The 19,627-ton vessel, of the Peninsular and Oriental Line, was en route to England with 700 passengers.

## Mishap Blocks Traffic.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hagerstown, April 10.—Traffic on the National highway (Route 40) west on Fairview Mountain was blocked for four hours yesterday when a large truck and trailer of the Mid-West Transportation Co. overturned. The driver escaped injury. The trailer was loaded with tobacco.


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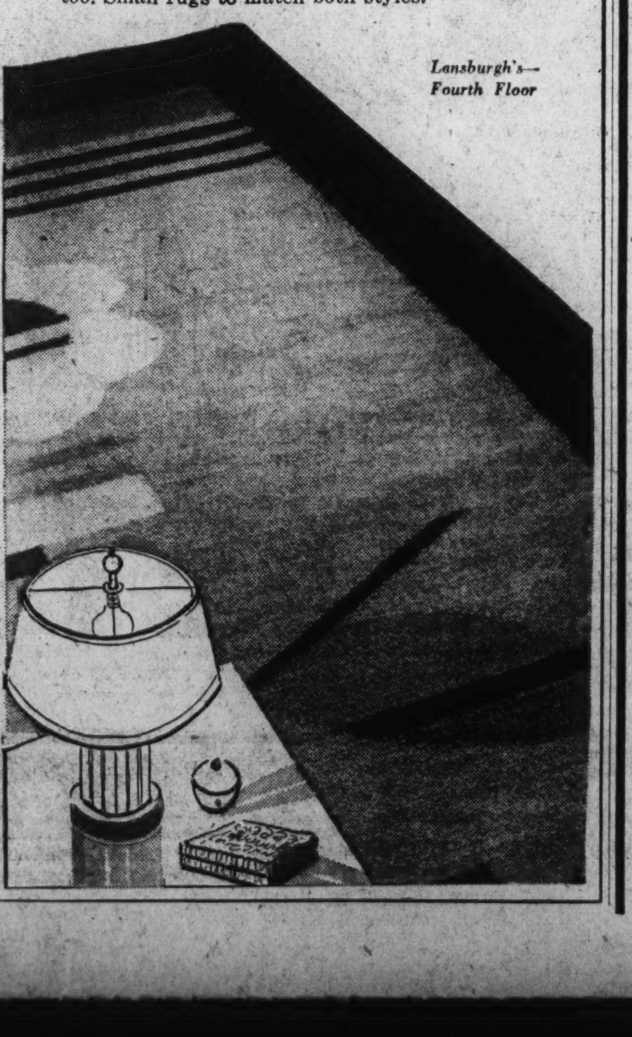
*Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor*



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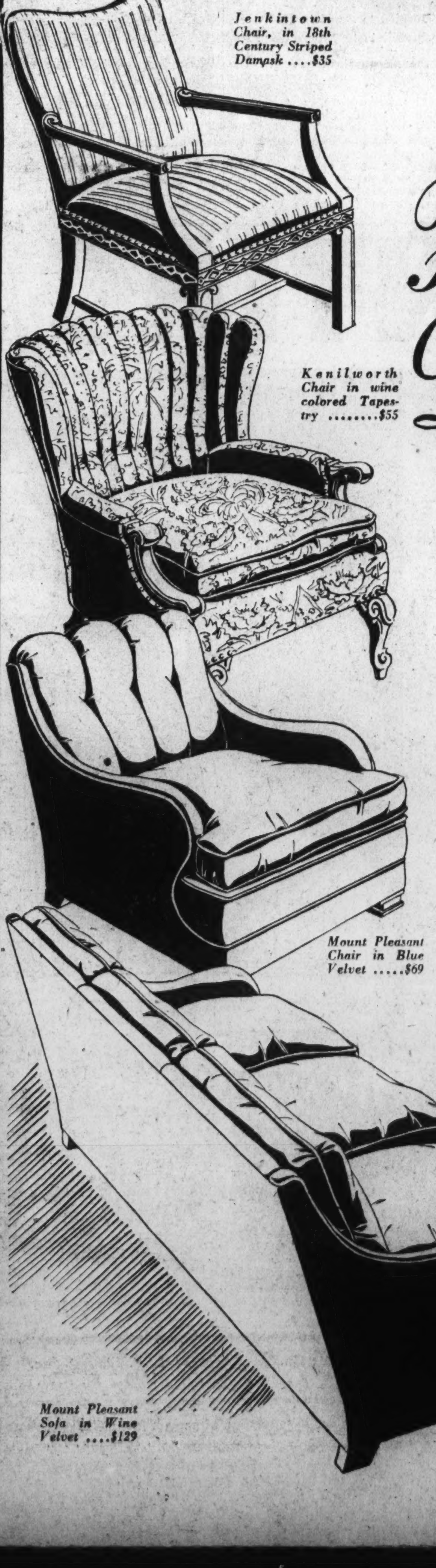
*Stenton Fireside Chair, in Blue Damask ....$69*



*Jenkintown Chair, in 18th Century Striped Damask ....$35*

*Kenilworth Chair in wine colored Tapestry ........$55*

*Mount Pleasant Chair in Blue Velvet ....$69*

*Mount Pleasant Sofa in Wine Velvet ....$129*

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- Here Monday—Leslie S. Geisert, Designer of These Pieces.

18th Century furniture, like sterling and Gainsborough originals, never goes out of style. Right now, according to "Decorators' Digest," it is riding a tidal wave of popularity. "House and Garden," with the return to elegance, uses it lavishly in its "Ideal House."

Leslie S. Geisert, designer of these exquisite living-room pieces, has faithfully reproduced the pure lines for which Chippendale and his famous contemporaries were noted. He's made free use of the cabriole leg, the convex beaded moulding, the flare front seats and the rich carving you see on museum pieces. But he has endowed these reproductions with comfort undreamed of in the 18th century.

The down-filled cushions have channeled inside Belgian linen casing so the down won't work through the covering. Premier wire and japanned springs have been used for buoyant comfort. Interior frames are of thoroughly seasoned kiln-dried hardwood so necessary to hold webbing and screws. Hair, topped by selected cotton felt, has been used and the solid Honduras mahogany exposed frames have been hand-rubbed to a glowing finish.

**Come down and see these gems tomorrow. Consult Mr. Geisert for the fabric and colors best suited to your room. Remember—every piece will be custom-made—by a manufacturer who's been in the business for 50 years and is famed for the beauty and durability of its furniture.**

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# Hughes Quietly Observes 75th Birthday Today as Nation Applauds Active Career

## Gridiron Club Rises to Cheer Upon Eve of His Anniversary

### Statesman Still in Demand at Washington Dinners; Long Record of Service to U. S., World Recalled; Health Is Vigorous.

Continued from Page 1.

center—was subordinated by the Nation's press and people to acclamation of the man who has reached this venerable milestone after as active a life devoted to public service as any living American.

Indeed, few Americans have contributed more in the way of public service or have been more greatly honored than Chief Justice Hughes. Capturing Nation-wide attention by his vigor and force as legislative counsel in the New York insurance investigation in 1905, Mr. Hughes twice was elected Governor of New York; was considered a Republican Presidential possibility in 1905; was appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1910; six years later he was nominated for the Presidency by the Republicans and came within a narrow margin of victory; he served four years as Secretary of State, during which time he led the world to its first and only success in limiting armaments; he served as a member of the World Court, engaged in a lucrative law practice and finally was named Chief Justice of the United States.

**Is in Perfect Health.**

Strenuous though his life and career have been, Chief Justice Hughes reaches his seventy-fifth birthday in perfect health, straight as a ramrod, and with a twinkle in his eyes. He has not been absent from the Supreme Court bench a single hour during the sessions of that tribunal since his appointment as Chief Justice in February, 1930. Not only has he performed administrative duties which do not fall to other members of the court, but he keeps pace in the writing of formal opinions with the younger members of the tribunal.

The Chief Justice has been able during the last seven years to maintain this pace by following a strict daily schedule and restricting his social activities to a minimum. Although a man of unsystematized habits during most of his life—he frequently worked through the night into the early morning hours when he was younger—Mr. Hughes adopted a strict daily schedule when he became Chief Justice.

Arising now each day at 6:30 a. m., the Chief Justice indulges in brief setting-up exercises, breakfasts around 7 o'clock and then sets forth on a walk, which is his only exercise and recreation. Frequently he and Mrs. Hughes may be seen in the early morning strolling along upper Massachusetts avenue. Back at his desk in the study of his R street home at 9 o'clock, he opens and reads his mail and then devotes himself to the legal problems before him. On days the Supreme Court is in session he leaves for the marble temple of justice on Capitol Hill around 11 o'clock—on other days, he works until time for luncheon and later during the afternoon. He has tea almost daily with Mrs. Hughes shortly after 5 o'clock. Friends or diplomatic callers occasionally drop in for this event. During the evening the Chief Justice reads books and magazines. He retires punctually at 10 o'clock six nights a week.

**Seldom Dines Out.**

Only on Saturday nights do Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes dine out—except for formal affairs, such as White House dinners and on such rare occasions as the Gridiron dinner, which he delights to attend—is held on other than a Saturday night. As a result of this rule, Washington hostesses vie with each other to have the Hugheses for dinner and frequently the Chief Justice is dated up early in October for Saturday night dinner parties for the entire season.

The Chief Justice is a favorite dirner guest not because of the high office he holds, but because of his ability as a raconteur and his delightful amiability and warm good humor. Never given greatly to formal social activities, the Chief Justice when he was Secretary of State became Washington's most famed diner-out as he and Mrs. Hughes were entertained by all the chiefs of diplomatic missions here. At the opening of the social season one year he announced to some of his State Department associates with a twinkle in his eye that he and William Phillips, then Under-secretary of State, were prepared "to do and dine for our country."

This is a side of the Chief Justice which is little known. Early in his life he gained a reputation for being cold and hard—a natural impression engendered by the seriousness and zeal of a young man going places. The legend has been nursed down through the years as a result of the stern appearance which the Chief Justice's beard and his dignity give to him. The public chiefly knows him from the Supreme Court chamber, where he personifies in his countenance and manner the firm austerity and dignity of the tribunal over which he presides.

But off the bench, the Chief Justice is a different man. He loves anecdotes and chuckles deeply over the more sprightly ones. No guest at the Gridiorn dinners enjoys them more, especially the skits in which the Supreme Court is the target of satire. At the dinner table he is an engaging conversationalist and displays a keen interest in all that is novel or unusual.

**Outlook Is Flexible.**

Nor has Chief Justice Hughes' mental outlook on life become set and rigid as he has grown older. Indeed, many of his close friends believe that he has become more liberal and tolerant of new ideas as the years have passed on. He has never been a flaming liberal, nor has he ever been a die-hard conservative. His attitude is that of a man with great practical experience and a deep learning in the law who seeks to follow a rule of reason. If, in modern day political parlance of left-wings and right-wings, he could be classified as taking a stand, it would be slightly left of the center.

Since the battle over the constitutionality of New Deal legislation started, the Chief Justice has voted with the three so-called liberal members of the Supreme Court more often than he has with the four so-called conservatives. Thus in dissenting from the majority's view that the railroad retirement act was unconstitutional, he declared that "the power committed to Congress to govern interstate commerce does not require that its government should be wise, much less that it should be perfect." He added that "the power implies a broad discretion and thus permits a wide range even of mistakes."

Throughout the controversy over New Deal cases he has held that it was not the function of the court to consider the wisdom of such legislation, but to determine solely whether it conflicted with the Constitution. Although he recognized the power of Congress over interstate commerce to be broad, he held that it did not entitle Congress to assume jurisdiction over affairs which the States had reserved to themselves. As he said in his NRA decision—in which the entire court concurred—"it is not the province of the court to consider the economic advantages or distadvantages of such a centralized system—it is sufficient to say that the Federal Constitution does not provide for it."

**Voted for Wage Law.**

The Chief Justice dissented when a majority of the court last June declared invalid the New York minimum wage law and he had the experience several weeks ago of reading a majority decision which overruled previous decisions holding minimum wage laws unconstitutional—and again, he used ringing terms to uphold the right of a Legislature to undertake to remedy recognized evils without the court passing on the wisdom of such efforts. As an associate justice from 1910 to 1916 he was found on the side of the court which voted to uphold the regulations of the working hours and conditions of women workers.

Chief Justice Hughes has taken no part in the current controversy over the future of his court, except, on request, to write a letter to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, to explain that the tribunal was current with its work, to answer certain questions about the court's procedure and to point out that the work of the court would be slowed down if it had 15 members, since the Constitution required the tribunal to function as one unit.

Previous statements of the Chief Justice, however, have been quoted during the controversy, principally by proponents of the President's program. The statement attributed to Chief Justic Hughes that "we are under a Constitution but the Constitution is what the judges say it is" has been shown to be a phrase torn from its context and thus a distortion of what he really said in 1907 as Governor of New York. Actually on that occasion he was defending the judiciary as "the safeguard of our liberty and of our property under the Constitution"—and not aspering the courts, as proponents of the Roosevelt plan would have the country believe.

The Chief Justice was born at Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862, the son of the Rev. David Charles Hughes, a Baptist preacher, and Mary Catherine Connelly Hughes. He was a child prodigy and graduated from high school at the age of 11 years. His parents, however, kept him out of college until he was 14 years old. After two years at Colgate University, he went to Brown University, where he received his arts degree in 1881. During his college years he was an ardent player—and master—of duplicate whist.

**Was Earnest Student.**

Aided by his remarkable memory and almost photographic mind—which even now enables him to glance two or three times at a page and then repeat it verbatim—the Chief Justice has said he did not work hard at college. But he became an earnest student, giving up card playing, when he entered the Columbia law school. He received his law degree in 1884—the same year receiving from Brown a degree of master of arts.

Young Hughes became a practicing attorney in New York as soon as he graduated from law school and on December 5, 1888, married Miss Antoinette Carter, daughter of the senior partner of the law firm with which he was associated. He worked so hard and earnestly as a lawyer that in 1891 he was required to take a rest from such strenuous activities and for two years he taught law at Cornell University.

With the exception of that interval he practiced law in New York until 1907. In 1905 his public career commenced. In that year he was named counsel by the New York Legislature for the Stevens gas committee investigation and so well did he accomplish the task which resulted in a reduction of gas rates for New York consumers that the Legislature made him counsel for the Armstrong insurance investigating committee, which probed the practices of insurance companies.

Speaking of his work in the insurance inquiry, Prof. Charles Cheny Hyde in a biographical sketch of the Chief Justice, declared that "the skill and vigor with which he uncovered fraudulent and wasteful practices which had been perpetrated on a colossal scale, aroused interest and sympathy throughout the United States."

"Over the country," continued Prof. Hyde, "there swept a sense of outrage as the facts were revealed to it, and a sense also of the integrity and high purpose of him who was responsible for the revelation. The public demanded that one who had thus served it should continue to serve it."

Hughes was nominated as the Republican candidate for Mayor of New York in 1905, but he declined the nomination. Meanwhile, he was named a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States in the coal investigation of 1906. Late that year the Republicans nominated him for Governor of the State and he was elected, defeating William Randolph Hearst, who termed young Hughes "an animated feather-duster." Two years later he was re-elected for a second two-year term.

**Named to Court in 1910.**

Meanwhile in 1908 there was some discussion of the then Gov. Hughes for the Republican Presidential nomination and some commentators have contended that if he had made any effort to capture that prize he might have been successful. But he did not make that effort. In 1910, however, President Taft appointed him to the Supreme Court.

In 1916 he was picked by Republican leaders to heal the wounds in the party caused by the Bull Moose movement and he came close to carrying his party to victory. Had California, which gave Woodrow Wilson a 3,800 plurality, given its vote to Hughes he would have been President. There are stories that Hughes lost the election because he affronted Senator Hiram Johnson on a visit to California. Accounts of the incident conflict, but it is clear that if Senator Johnson was affronted it was unintentional on Hughes' part. At all events, Hughes retired on election night in 1916 believing he had been elected. He awoke the next day to learn the most coveted prize in America had slipped from his grasp.

He returned to private law practice, only to emerge again in public service in 1921 as Harding's Secretary of State. It was Secretary of State Hughes who conducted American foreign relations in those unsettled days. It was he who prepared the treaty of peace with Germany and who conceived and carried through the limitation of naval armament at the Washington arms conference—an agreement which lasted 14 years and served the world well in keeping it at peace.

Chief Justice Hughes' more recent achievements are too well known to need recitation. He now arrives at the age of 75 years, with a life behind him of tasks adequately and competently performed. How soon this career will end none knows, unless it be the Chief Justice.

**Objects to 70 Age Limit.**

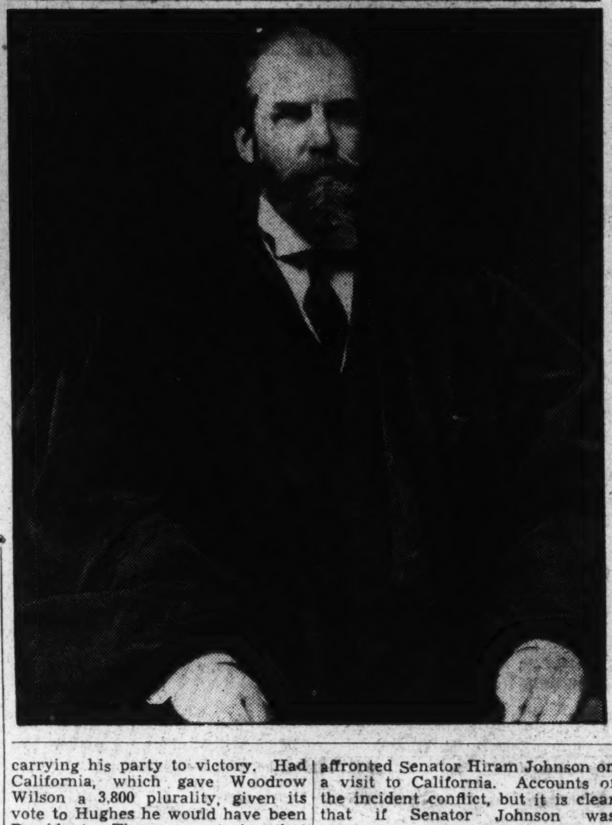
Some years ago at Columbia University he said in a lecture on the Supreme Court that "under present conditions of living and in view of the increased facility of maintaining health and vigor, the age of 70 may well be thought too early for compulsory retirement" and he added that "a compulsory retirement at 75 could more easily be defended."

"I agree," he asserted, "that the importance in the Supreme Court of avoiding the risk of having judges who are unable properly to do their work and yet insist on remaining on the bench, is too great to permit chances to be taken, and any age selected must be somewhat arbitrary as the time of the failing in mental power differs widely. The exigency to be thought of is not illness but decrepitude.

"Men who take good care of themselves and live the protected and regular life of a judge, are more likely now to be fit at 70 than were their predecessors at 65 under the conditions of 50 years ago."

It is not known whether the Chief Justice is thinking of retirement now that he is 75 years old—but he stands as an illustration of that type of Supreme Court Justice which he said in the same lecture is kept "keen-witted and earnest" by the work of the court.

## Highlights During Career of Chief Justice Hughes



Associated Press Photos.

*Distinguished in many ways, Charles Evans Hughes gained international prominence in the Washington Arms Conference in 1921, while serving as Secretary of State. He is shown above with Arthur Balfour (left) and Aristide Briand. Photo at upper right was made in 1906, when, as Republican candidate for Governor in New York State, he defeated William Randolph Hearst. At right he was pictured in judicial robes following his appointment as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court by President Taft.*

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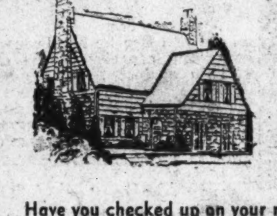
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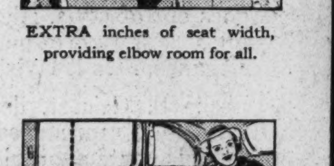
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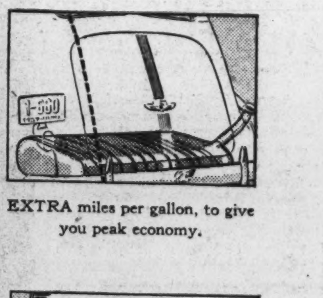
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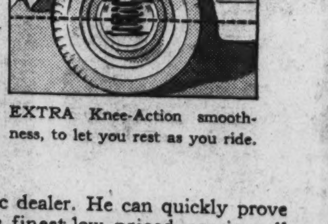
EXTRA Knee-Action smoothness, to let you rest as you ride.

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ALL that kept this motorist from buying a Pontiac sooner was the belief that a car so big and beautiful must be very expensive as well. But a check of the facts revealed the truth: **based on 18 months terms in 168 representative cities, the difference in monthly payments between a Pontiac De Luxe six 2-door sedan and the same model of the next lower-priced cars is only 15 cents a day.* That, you'll agree, is little enough to pay for a car providing more of everything you want. If you, too, thought Pontiac an expensive car, see your Pontiac dealer. He can quickly prove that America's finest low-priced car is well within your means. He can do more—he will show you with facts and figures that Pontiac is one of the most economical cars ever built!

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B. D. Jerman & Co. 2819 M St. N.W.
Marcy Pontiac Co. 1364 Fla. Ave. N.E.

Suburban Dealers
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. 1910 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Temple Motor Co. 1100 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Hofmann Motor Co. 19 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Southern Maryland Garage Upper Marlboro, Md.
Wilson Motor Co. 8400 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
W. L. King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md.
Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.
Marbert Motors 281 West St., Annapolis, Md.

# D.C. Junior Day Activities Lure 4,000 Children

### Comic Parade Feature of Event; Youngsters Rule City.

More than 4,000 school children, many of them garbed in masquerade costumes, yesterday observed Junior District Day, climaxing the event with a parade down Constitution avenue.

The parade lasted an hour, with youngsters dancing, roller skating, marching and imitating the three little pigs, Amos 'n' Andy, etc., in a mardi gras fete hampered but slightly marred by inclement weather. A dozen schoolboy bands tooted, numerous civic dignitaries applauded and the newsreels ground out hunrdeds of feet of film.

Prior to the parade, 80 youngsters enjoyed the honor of acting as District officials, juvenile commissioners, judges, firemen and police chiefs, ruling the city—in make-believe at least—for the entire day.

The party will become an nanual feature here, although officials, unhappy about the weather, determinted to stage it later next year. The crowd of 12,000, which fringed Constitution avenue, shivered as gray clouds shadowed the streets.

**President Sends Letter.**

A letter from President Roosevelt was delivered by special couriers to Thomas Ellis Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, who presided at a luncheon at the Willard and later took charge of microphones in the reviewing stand.

Mr. Roosevelt addressed his letter to William Q. Keenan, 15-year-old son of Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the Attorney General. The President extolled the merits of youth interest in the body politic.

The 80 schoolboys and girls first took the "oath of office" in the District Building, administered by Police Judge John McMahon. Three junior "commissioners" were then named: George Finch, 13, Blessed Sacrament School; Robert Naiman, 14, Powell Junior High, and Alan Reid, 14, MacFarland Junior High School.

Among the most jubilant appointees was Clarence Norment, of the Friends School, who as acting fire chief had a big red car and a chauffeur to drive him around.

Thirteen-year-old William Fuchs was traffic judge, and when he was consulted on legal technalities by Traffic Court Judge Walter Casey, the young barrister decreed that all speeders should be sent to jail. "Lock 'em up," was the boy's advice.

**Hear Talk on G-Men.**

Charles Fyfe, Eliot Junior High, was police chief of Washington yesterday, although Supt. of Police Brown stayed on the job "just in case."

W. H. Drane Lester told the luncheon gathering about the methods and workings of the G-Men. He was substituting for J. Edgar Hoover, who was out of town. Lester is chief inspector of the Bureau of Investigation. He advised the congregation that crime does not pay.

A score or more of ingeniously contrived floats drew applause in the parade. One, a red brick house on a boy's wagon, was occupied by three little pigs, who ran 'round and about, pursued by a villainous two-legged wolf wearing a red cape.

The Georgetown Playground exhibit, made up of 60 little girls, dressed as potted geraniums, and watered by a miss in crinolines with a red sprinkling can, was roundly applauded. Half a dozen high school girls judged the floats, winners to be announced Friday night in the board room of the District Building.

Miss Sybil Baker, supervisor of the District Playground Department, directed the parade, which was viewed by one of the real Commissioners, Col. Dan I. Sultan.

## Mrs. Josephine Keemle To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine C. Keemle, 75, who died Friday at her home at the Chastleton Hotel, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Church, with the Rev. Edmond Fontaine officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Wife of Samuel Keemle, retired civil engineer in the interstate Commerce Commission, Mrs. Keemle had lived here about 40 years. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Louis F. Keemle, cable editor of the New York office of the United Press, and Ralph Keemle, of Hamilton, Canada; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Ducksten, of New York City, and Mrs. Alma Byrne, of Washington, and eight granddaughters.

### *Youngsters Parade on Junior District Day*

*This is just a section of the big parade of Washington school children, who participated in the big demonstration and observance yesterday of Junior District Day. This delegation is from MacMillan Playgrounds.*

## Rail Empire Fight 'Nears Showdown

Cleveland, April 10 (AP).—A showdown drew near tonight as Cleveland interests declined to enter into a bidding contest against New York interests in negotiations for purchase of Midamerica Corporation controlling the vast Van Sweringen railroad and real estate empire.

John A. Coakley, a leader of the Cleveland syndicate, returned home form New York tonight, bringing at least a temporary cessation in negotiations for purchase of the 90 per cent holdings of George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., millionaire fruit jar manufacturer.

Sources close to the Cleveland interests said this did not mean that they had dropped desire for control of the $3,000,000,000 empire nor that they had reached the limit of their resources. But they were understood to have let Ball's representatives know they would not participate in a free-for-all financial battle.

## Bridge Experts Close In Race for Crown

New York, April 10 (AP).—Bridge masters matching wits for the American Bridge League's team of four championship tonight wound up the first third of the 100-board final only 550 points apart.

With 64 boards yet to be played, Waldemar K. von Zedtwitz, Theodore A. Lightner, Sam Fry, jr., and Edward Hymes, jr., held this slight edge over Harry Fishbein, Lewis Bernard, Philip Abramsohn, Morrie Elis and Herman Goldberg.

# Curb Is Asked Upon Foreign Mills in China

### Privileges Cut Standard of Native Industry, Conference Told.

*By the Associated Press.*

Chinese delegates called upon the World Textile Conference yesterday to curb the free exercise of extraterritorial privileges by foreign manufacturers in China.

Unless mills operated by foreign capital in the settlements and concessions are required by international agreement to conform to Chinese laws, said Khai-Loo Huang, workers' representative, native textile producers cannot agree to the minimum wage and maximum hours standards sought by the conference.

Huang emphasized that Chinese employes favored the universal 40-hour work week. But without the international agreement to conform to Chinese laws, he said, the British, French and Japanese mills would be under no obligation to observe a 40-hour week in their settlements.

Earlier in the day Thomas Ashurst, British employers' delegate, criticized the "piracy" of the new textile designs, "especially by Eastern countries."

British employers complained, he said, that after spending thousands of pounds creating new designs to stimulate demand they frequently found their inventions "pirated" and produced in cheaper fabrics.

**Two Duelists Miss.**

Paris, April 10 (U.P.).—Pierre Hericourt, managing editor of the royalist newspaper, Action Francaise, and George Bourbon, president of the Nationalist Syndicate of Journalists, fought a duel with pistols in a Paris suburb today to settle a political dispute. Neither was hurt.

# *Man Who Won War for Duce Values Professorship in U. S.*

### Other Titles Mean Little to Castellani, Italy's Medical Chief.

"The man who won the Ethiopian war" turned out yesterday, in an interview, to be a regular fellow, notwithstanding his staggering burden of titles.

He is Gen. Vice Admiral Count Sir Senator Prof. Dr. Aldo Castellani, K. C. M. G., D. S. C., M. D., F. R. C. P.

He also has a gray mustache, a family awaiting his return to Rome and a very human, hearty laugh which resounded frequently yesterday in his eighth-floor suite at the Hotel Mayflower as he apologized for his titles.

"The greatest honor that has come to me," said the man who was knighted by King George V and given a medical dictatorship by Mussolini, "was when an American university made me one of its professors."

General Vice-Admiral, etc., Castellani has just finished up a two-month tour of duty as professor of tropical medicine at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Castellani has been taching

Dr. Castellani has been teaching down South for more than 11 years. In 1926 he organized and became the first head of the school of tropical medicine at Tulane. Subsequently he transferred to a professorship in the same subject at the late Huey Long's favorite institution, Louisiana State.

("I met Senator Long but did not know him very well.")

"One of my biggest worries, even while looking after the health of 500,000 Italian soldiers in Abyssinia"—Dr. Castellani doesn't say Ethiopia—"was that the university would give me the sack," he confided laughingly.

Friday night he addressed a gathering of Army, Navy and Public Health Service doctors and told the secret of his success in keeping Il Duce's soldiers healthy while fighting the Ethiopians.

Experts had predicted decimation of the Italian invaders, not by the enemy's bullets but by disease.

But Dr. Castellani, named by Mussolini to be inspector general of Italy's combined army, navy, air force and colonial medical services with almost unlimited powers, had every soldier inoculated for practically everything this side of St. Vitus' dance, ordered them to suck two lemons a day, stuffed with quinine, and instituted other preventive and prophylactic measures by the score.

Result—A total of 516 deaths from disease, compared to 1,099 deaths on the field of battle. With 500,000 white troops on the northern and southern fronts during the Italo-Ethiopian war between October 3, 1935, and May 9, 1936, medical authorities had believed the disease toll would be at least 25,000 lives.

**Hoover Ends Cruise.**

Miami, Fla., April 10 (AP).—Former President Hoover returned today from a week's cruise in the Florida Keys with a new stock of fish stories and a healthy sunburn. The former Chief Executive will board a train for New York tomorrow.


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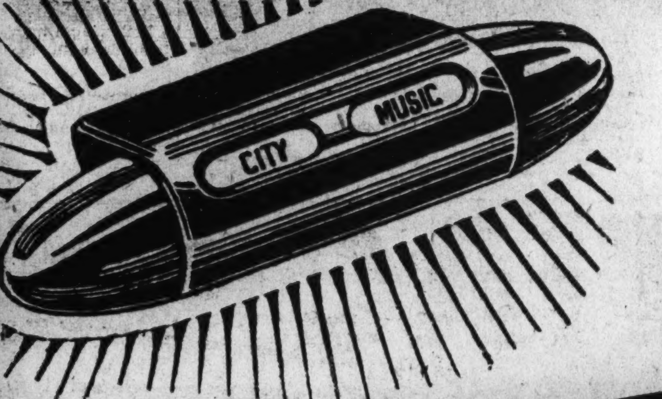


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# Citizens' Body Opposes Grant Of $5,000,000

### Federation Adopts Stand Against Transfer of Playgrounds.

The Federation of Citizens Associations, without a dissenting vote, last night expressed their dissatisfaction with the $5,000,000 Federal grant for District maintenace now contained in the 1938 appropriations bill. Opposition to the amount of the grant was recommended in an executive committee report.

The federation also voted its opposition to Representative Ross Collins' suggestion that all school playgrounds be brought under the authority of the Board of Education's community center department.

Mrs. H. J. Phelps, of the education committee, in placing her motion to oppose before the group, declared Collins' suggestion provided no economy of operation. "We are not facde with an emergency," she said, "which requires hasty action." "If action must be taken, it should come after exhaustive public hearings. Neither should legislative action be done in an appropriations bill."

**Gives Majority Report.**

H. C. Phillips, chairman of the education committee, presented the majority report recommending support of Collins' suggestion.

After heated discussion, an executive committee resolution recommending the appropriation of $13,040 for the purpose of establishing a District bonding commission was carried over until legislation is framed.

In speaking on the executive committee's recommendation, William McK. Clayton, of Brightwood Citizens, declared "the only purpose of this bill is to provide a political office. It will force all reputable bonding houses out of business in the District. The question is," he said, "shall the Government go into private business or not?"

The pending appropriations bill states that the $13,040 shall be used to establish a commission which will furnish bond to men indicted in criminal cases.

**Recommendations Voted.**

Other executive committee recommendations voted were:

The federation reiterated its former stand against a rise in the real estate tax, and for the restoration of the office of people's counsel.

A resolution asking the gas tax be not put to any use which would deprive the District of its share of the Federal highway fund. That share amounts to $600,000.

A suggestion by Representative Ross Collins that the Receiving Home for Children be abandoned, and in its stead be established a series of boarding homes, was opposed. The leaders of the opposition admitted that in many details the Receiving Home was below the desired health standards, but declared Collins' suggestion was no remedy.

The federation demanded the 25 per cent cut in water rates be returned.

A resolution presented by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the safety committee, asking the age limit for drivers' licenses be raised to 18, was adopted.

## *Supply Bill Hearing*

Chairman Thomas, of the Senate appropriations sub-committee in charge of the District's $45,000,000 appropriation bill yesterday announced that Wednesday morning had been set tentatively for the beginning of hearings on the measure.

Senator Thomas explained that he had to say "tentatively" because he was not sure that the committee room would be available.

A delegation called on Senator Thomas yesterday to protest against a provision in the House version of the bill under which District per diem workers would be paid only for days actually worked. The effect of this, Thomas was told, would be to rob per diem workers of all leave. The Oklahoma Senator told the workers to present their protest when the hearings begin.

**Taxpayers Warned.**

The Washington Taxpayers Association issued a statement yesterday warning taxpayers that the only sure way to prevent a drastic increase in real estate taxes on July 1 is the restoring by the Senate in the 1938 District appropriation bill of the legislative rider, which went out on a point of order in the House, holding the real estate tax to $1.50 on every $100 of assessed value.

The association said it was doubtful if any of the tax bills proposed by Representative Ross Collins, of Mississippi, will be passed by July 1, when the 1938 fiscal year begins. Thus, it said, the Commissioners will have to increase the real estate tax in order to meet the expected $6,000,000 deficit.

"And that," the statement said, "means a rate of at least $2, a 33 1-3 per cent increase. The Commissioners will have no discretion in the matter since the law compels them to fix a tax rate on July 1 which, together with other revenues, will meet the expenses of the District for the ensuing year.

**Want "Proper" Program.**

"Ordinarily the Washington Taxpayers Association does not believe in legislation on an appropriation bill nor does it believe that the Commissioners' hands should be tied. In this case the Commissioners would be free because they would have time to help formulate a proper tax program. There is no danger of the District being short of cash during the period it would take to give the careful consideration necessary to work out equitable tax bills.

"Boosting real estate taxes by a third will have almost disastrous results. There are over 50,000 individuals who either own or are buying their homes. They would have to take this on the chin; they cannot pass it on to anybody else. In many a family such a sudden rise in their monthly tax bill would be of serious consequence to the family budget."

## 3 Washington Juniors Are Honored at V. P. I.

Three Washington youths, students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, have been named members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity.

The three are R. M. Allen, jr., E. H. Fuller and M. A. Pilcher. They were among 11 juniors elected to the society for outstanding work on undergraduate publications.

## *A Queen Is Crowned Amid the Blossoms as Fireworks Flare Salute to Beauty*

Post Staff Photos

*Fingers of flame trailed down the sky at the Tidal Basin last night as Sakiko Saito, cherry blossom queen and daughter of Hirosi Saito, the Japanese Ambassador, was crowned queen of the fete. Beneath a rocket-studded sky, at the left, Miss Saito received her crown. Making the presentation, at the right, is Commissioner Dan I. Sultan.*

*Below, in protest against the proposed Tidal Basin site for the Jefferson Memorial, members of the League for Progress in Architecture, paraded through the crowds with signs, pleading for the lives of the blossoms which will be uprooted to make way for the memorial.*

# Doubts Raised On Financing Building Plan

### Collins, Other Congressmen Wonder Where D. C. Will Get $75,000,000.

Where is the money coming from?

That was the unvarying question raised yesterday as Senators and Representatives commented on Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen's five-year $75,000,000 building program for the District.

Representative Ross Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the House sub-committee in charge of District appropriation bills, expressed the opinion that Hazen, in making public the building program, was simply carrying out the request of the President's Buildings Commission, which called upon all Federal departments and the District to submit long-range building programs.

"It would be a fine thing if the District could have all these proposed buildings," Collins said, "but I am wondering where the District is going to get the $15,000,000 a year to pay for them, especially in the face of the deficit that is expected next year.

**Brewster, Austin Opposed.**

"The city unquestionably needs more libraries. Also it needs a new jail and a new police court building. But the question is, where is the money coming from?"

Representative Brewster (Republican), of Maine, a member of the District committee, said he favored a long-range building program, but one that would be timed to synchronize with the economic cycles. Right now, he said, revenues must be taken into consideration and also the relief load

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, said this was no time to be talking about a $75,000,000 building program. Rather, he said, it was a time for retrenchment. Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, and Senator Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, said they favored the program.

## *Grant Is Approved*

The board of trustees of the Public Library, it was announced yesterday, has unanimously approved the bill of Representative Ross Collins, of Mississippi, authorizing an appropriation of $2,500,000 for a new main building for the Public Library.

In approving the bill, the board adopted certain amendments. These were approved by Representative Collins.

One amendment makes the proposed new library building eligible as a Public Works Administration project, and another amends the District paragraph in the PWA law by adding the library project to other municipal projects listed in that law. A third amendment is designed to meet the requirements of the municipal architect in the employment of experts and assistants in planning the library and supervising the construction.

**Noyes Section Removed.**

The original bill provided that th principal reading room in the new building should bear the name of Theodore W. Noyes, president of the library board. At the request of Mr. Noyes, the library trustees voted to eliminate that section.

The proposed new library building would be located on a site west of Sixteenth street northwest and north of Pennsylvania avenue. Once this building was in operation, the present Central Library Building on Mount Vernon Square would be a branch library.

# Miss Thomson Named Queen Of Apple Fete

### Attended School in D. C.; Member of Prominent New Orleans Family.

Winchester, Va., April 10 (AP).—The Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival committee today selected Miss Gretchen Bigelow Thomson, of New Orleans and Washington, to reign over the colorful two-day event as "Queen Shenandoah XIV."

The celebration will be held here when the vast apple orochards of this valley area are in full bloom this spring.

Miss Thomson attended Miss McGhee's School in New Orleans and was graduated from the National Cathedral School, Washington, in 1936. She was a member of an all-star school hockey team in Washington and is an expert in diving and swimming.

F. A. Read, jr., director-general of the festival, said the queen's official hostess will be Mrs. Richard E. Byrd.

Miss Thomson, a blonde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones Thomson. Her father is business manager and vice president of the Item-Tribune Publishing Co. in New Orleans. Her grandfather, the late Dr. A. Pembroke Thomson, was among the cadets of Virginia Military Institute, who participated in the battle of New Market in the Civil War.

Mother of the festival queen-elect is the former Miss Gretchen Bigelow, of Worcester, Mass., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bigelow, and a descendant of John Bigelow and Priscilla Alden, of Massachusetts.

## Armed Colored Bandit Robs Two Girls of $20

Held up at gun point, two Maryland Park (Md.) girls yesterday were robbed of $20.50 by a colored bandit.

The holdup took place at Sixty-third and Dix street northeast, just after the girls—Betty Steiner and Mildred Parker—had left a drug store.

# *Sakiko Saito Sails From Mist To Reign Over Cherry Festival*

### Throng of 50,000 Cheers Japanese Envoy's Daughter as She Arrives on Swan Float in Fairylike Scene at Tidal Basin.

Continued from Page 1.

Columbia by official proclamation to the American people set aside the period from April 4 to 11 as Cherry Blossom Week in Washington. And as an expression of appreciation to and high regard for the Japanese nation, of which your fine father is so distinguished a representative, I do now take great personal pleasure in crowning you, Sakiko Saito, queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival for 1937.

"There you are my pretty queen. I wish that all the people of America and of Japan could see you tonight, dressed so radiantly in gowns of American design, and your little sister, Masako and the American friend whom you selected as your attendants * * * and tell your mother that we of America thank her for the privilege of your presence and the compliment in selection of dress. May you ever reign as a queen of the beautiful Japanese blossoms, which the people of Tokyo gave to the Nation's Capital and in the realm of happiness and prosperity all your own."

**The Queen Replies.**

From Sakiko: "I am very happy to be crowned queen of the cherry blossom festival, and to be able to do my small part on this great occasion. It rejoices me that the spring sun is here and has brought with it beautiful cherry blossoms. They are the national flowers of Japan and we love them. I am glad that the Americans love them also. Through our common love of these exquisite flowers we can better understand each other and be good friends. Under the canopy of cherry blossoms it is my great pleasure to offer the hearty greetings of Japanese children to the children of the United States."

The Marine Band played again and to the amazement of the crowds a troupe of Evelyn Davis Dancers tripped in flimsy cherry-colored dresses down the gangway to the platform. The flimsy costumes seemed bravery enough against the cold night; the sheer bravery of their patting down the gangway in bare feet brought a solid applause from the crowd.

On the platform they singled out before the queen and unfolded a sweeping dance that pictured the bursting of blossoms. As they danced, the great white swan, still perfectly navigated, floated dreamily back onto the lake and idled around. Once Sakiko looked around for the swan that had transported her into a kingdom, but not for long, because the officials were hurrying the program and the swan had gone off, like some dissolving magic, across the basin.

**Diplomats Attend.**

Then Sakiko found herself again on the arm of Committeeman Sharpe and with her attendants walked up the gangway. At the gangway's edge she found the arm of a towering United States Marine, who assisted in ushering her to a row of seats where her mother, the wife of the Japanese Ambassador, was waiting. Mme. Saito sat among a large representation of persons from the embassies.

The Marine Band played again, and again the dancers interpreted the beauties and triumph of the blossoms. Out among the seats the crowds shivered. Far off around the basin's rim a signal went up, and fireworks flowered above the trees. The fireworks popped and boomed and on the fringes of the crowd the committeemen declared the festival a success, but, like the crowds, deplored the illusion-shattering weather.

On the crowd fringes, too, the police debated on the crowd size. Some said 25,000; some stepped it up to 50,000. And the fireworks careening high, lighted the ground at times for the crowd to move away on, and some people, turning back toward the basin, saw the great white swan caught in a last beam of light and riding away like a fantastic galleon.

## Pennsylvania Reception.

A Congressional reception for the Democratic delegation from Pennsylvania will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday under the Pennsylvania Democratic Club. In the receiving line will be Senator Guffey and the 27 Democratic Representatives from Pennsylvania.

# Takoma Park Area Will Get Express Buses

### P. U. C. Orders Service to Supplement Ninth, Fifth St. Lines.

Following a number of joint conferences with the Takoma Park, the Manor Park and the Chillum Heights Citizens' Associations, and the Capital Transit Co., the Public Utilities Commission announced yesterday it had ordered express bus service inaugurated from the Laurel street terminal at the District Line to Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

This service will supplement the Ninth and Fifth street bus lines now running from the Takoma and Manor Park areas to the downtown district.

On the southbound trip the bus will not stop for passengers below Gallatin street, and on the northbound trip, above Massachusetts avenue.

Except at transfer points at and south of the intersection of New Hampshire avenue, Sherman avenue and Park road, southbound passengers will not be permitted to alight north of Massachusetts avenue. Northbound passengers will not be permitted to alight south of Gallatin street.

The routes are: Southbound, from terminal on Laurel street at the District Line, south on Laurel street to Aspen street, west on Aspen street to Third street, south on Third street, Kansas avenue, Sherman Circle, Illinois avenue, Grant Circle, New Hampshire avenue Sherman avenue, Florida avenue, Vermont avenue, Logan Circle and Thirteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue, east on Pennsylvania avenue to Seventh street, south on Seventh street to Constitution avenue, west on Constitution avenue to Ninth street, north on Ninth street to terminal between Consitution and Pennsylvania avenues; northbound from terminal, north on Ninth street to Pennsylvania avenue, thence west on Pennsylvania avenue and southbound route reversed to Aspen and Willow streets, thence north on Willow street to the District Line, from the District Line south on Laurel street to terminal.

## *Salvation Army Celebrates Birth Of Gen. Booth*

The 108th anniversary of the birth of Gen. William Booth, founder and first general of the Salvation Army, was celebrated last night at the Salvation Army's Temple Corps, No. 1, 606 E street northwest.

A giant birthday cake, surrounded by 108 candles and with a photograph of the founder of the Army on the top, occupied the central part of the rostrum. After the official ceremonies, pieces of the cake were sold to members of the audience, the proceeds going to help finance the Army's work.

Adj. Albert Baldwin was the principal speaker, tracing the life of William Booth.

Maj. W. E. Graham, officer in charge of the Temple Corps, No. 1, was in charge of the anniversary, arranging for phonograph recording of four of Gen. Booth's speeches, made in 1906 and 1908, being reproduced as part of the program. Other speakers referred to the development of the Army following William Booth's death.

## Fort Myer Announces Special Drill for Friday

The garrison of Fort Myer will hold a special drill in the riding hall at the fort at 8 p. m. Friday in honor of a group of distinguished visitors to the Capital, it was announced yesterday by Col. J. M. Wainwright, commanding officer.

# WPA Workers Of New York Protest Cuts

### Delegation of 250 Pickets Interviews Officials in Capital.

Two hundred and fifty WPA white-collar workers from New York spent the day in Washington yesterday—but not seeing the cherry blossoms.

Here to protest wage cuts effective April 15, they paraded outside WPA headquarters at 1734 New York avenue northwest yesterday morning, demanding that Administrator Hopkins give their delegation an audience.

Despite the threat of Norman Schrank, a leader and spokesman, that "we will see Mr. Hopkins no matter how long we have to wait," the picketing broke up in midafternoon after a few groups obtained conferences with WPA assistants and with Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education. Many of the workers, including Schrank, were aboard a 5 p. m. train for New York.

Delegations said they represented the Central Projects Council of New York, the head teachers' section of the WPA Teachers Union, and the Federation of Engineers, Architects, Chemists and Technicians.

Schrank said white-collar and allied workers on WPA projects in New York, who have been receiving between $85 and $125 a month, are going to be reduced from $12 to $30 a month by the new pay schedule. Delegates of the Teachers Union said the head teachers division was being eliminated altogether.

Dean R. Brimhall, labor relations adviser of WPA, was one of Administrator Hopkins' assistants to hear a group. After hearing their case Brimhall was reported as saying that the delegates "seemed to recognize some of the limitations of WPA."

Dorothy Davids, of the Teachers' Union, said Dr. Studebaker gave her group a sympathetic hearing, and agreed to investigate the matter.

The workers were well dressed and orderly. They said they came yesterday to take advantage of excursion rates which railroad and bus lines put in effect for the cherry blossom festival.

Marching briskly in front of the WPA Building they displayed placards bearing such inscriptions as: "No Pink Slips" (dismissal slips), "Increase Wages 20 Per Cent," and "Doctors, Dentists, Nurses Must Not Be Dismissed." The half dozen police officers stationed in the block of the picketing gave the marchers no trouble.

Some of the visitors spent the afternoon calling on their Representatives and Senators on Capitol Hill. They said they are urging passage of the Boileau bill, which would appropriate $3,000,000 for WPA projects.

## School Conference Opens Here Friday

More than 400 Washington teachers and representatives from eight States are expected to attend the junior high school conference Friday and Saturday in the Langley Junior High Building, First and T streets northeast.

School Superintendent Frank W. Ballou will welcome the delegates at the first general session Friday. Other speakers on the two-day program include faculty members of Maryland University, Pennsylvania State College and other educational institutions.

Lester T. Walter, principal of Powell Junior High School, is general chairman of the conference, which will attract teachers from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina and West Virginia.

# Board Denies It Sought Shift OfPlaygrounds

### School Officials Oppose Erection of Temporary Structures.

Transfer of certain playgrounds from the Municipal Playgrounds Department to the public schools Community Center Department was done entirely without the support of the Board of Education, the board declared yesterday.

In a special meeting to consider changes which the House recently proposed in the public school items of the District supply bill, the board stated it never had sought such a transfer—a change involving the shifting of nearly $150,000 from Municipal Playground to Community Center funds.

Asking for a resolution to this effect, Mrs. Sidney Smith said: "I don't think we should let people think we tried to steal some other agency's functions."

**Quinn Objects.**

Henry I. Quinn, who represents the board on a committee created to co-ordinate all playground and recreational activities in the District, objected to the resolution on the ground that it is "unnecessary."

"The record," he declared, "shows that we didn't try to get anything away from anyone. On the other hand it shows that there was an effort to take some of our responsibilities in playground matters from us."

Quinn implied that Lewis R. Barrett, District playground and recreation co-ordinator, had tried to influence Representative Ross Collins' House sub-committee to "unify" the playground and recreation program under the supervision of the District Commissioners.

"I expressed my own views before Collins' committee," declared Quinn. "But I thought that everything I said was in keeping with the views of this board and in line with the agreement you had signed with other co-ordinated agencies."

**"Shocked" at Views.**

Quinn said he "was shocked" at the views expressed by Barrett at the committee hearings.

While denying it played any part in obtaining jurisdiction of the new playgrounds, the board declared in its official statement that if the Senate approves the House action that "we will administer the playgrounds to the best of our ability."

Discussion at the meeting yesterday also centered on the House authorization of $100,000 to begin construction to combine a public library with a new Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School.

"I feel the public schools should be one thing and public libraries another," said Mrs. Mary McNeil. "Every junior high school should have its own library, but it should not be connected with the public library."

Mrs. Smith's motion that the $100,000 for the library now appearing in the school budget be transferred to the public library budget was carried.

**Temporary Buildings.**

The board will recommend that the Senate eliminate an $8,000 item which the House included for two portable school buildings in the Bradbury Heights section.

"I think it is unwise for us to begin construction of temporary buildings anywhere in the District," declared Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools. "What we're trying to do is eliminate portable buildings altogether."

As an alternative the board recommended that funds be made available for bus transportation of pupils living in the proposed portable building areas to nearby permanent buildings.

The board will ask the Senate either to eliminate the House proviso prohibiting teachers from performing clerical work, or "approve the establishment of permanent positions in the research departments, thus releasing teachers now thus employed for classroom service."

Dr. Ballou pointed out there are 15 teachers doing part-time, or full-time statistical work for the research department. The House subcommittee classified such service as "clerical" and voted that it be abolished.

## *Florists Continue 'War of Roses'—Six for a Nickel*

Washington's war of the roses raged on yesterday, with the three flower shops participating asserting it would continue indefinitely—or until the supply of roses is exhausted.

These shops, located on Twelfth street between F and G streets, opened yesterday with their bargain prices running anywhere from six for a nickel to 12½ cents each for the best grades.

One dollar and a half a dozen was the current price for roses which ordinarily sell for from $7 to $1 per dozen and sweet peas has extended to other flowers. Gardenias were selling for 10 cents instead of 20 to 30 cents; carnations at 2 cents each, instead of 75 cents to 5- per dozen and sweet peas going at 25 to 35 cents a bunch.

Shops in question were crowded.

## French Teachers' Contest Set May 1

The annual contests of the American Association of Teachers of French will be held May 1 at 9:30 a. m. in Corcoran Hall at George Washington University, the organization announced yesterday.

Decision was made at a luncheon of the association at the Hay-Adams House.

Eight medals will be awarded, and tests will be three-fold, based on dictation, composition and grammar. Medals will go to winners in first, second, third and fourth year French in both public and private schools. The emblems will be presented by the French Ambassador.

## Play Will Aid School For Crippled Children

Maeterlinck's play, "The Blue Bird," will be given at Roosevelt High School at 3 p. m. Saturday by the Children's Studio of Drama. Proceeds will go to the Weightman School for Crippled Children.

The play is directed by Rose Robson Cohen. Tickets are on sale at the Willard and Grafton Hotels.

# Girl, 7 of Crew Die When Tug Sinks in River

## Captain and Mate Are Only Survivors in Tragedy Near N. J. Shore.

*By the Associated Press.*

Chester, Pa., April 10.—The tugboat Radiant carried seven members of its crew and a 15-year-old girl who was making her first river trip with her father to their deaths today in the Delaware River.

"She went down like a stone a few minutes after the engine room had reported everything all right," said Capt. Reuben S. Daisey, 57, master of the vessel for 12 years.

Capt. Daisey and his first mate, Anthony Clark, 50, both of Philadelphia, were the only survivors.

Divers recovered the bodies of Mary Robinson, 15-year-old Camden, N. J., high school senior, and John Hurley, a fireman, of Camden, from the sunken hull nearly 14 hours after the accident.

The missing were Alfred Robinson, 38, Camden, first engineer and father of the girl; Ira Robinson, 32, Camden, second engineer and brother of Alfred; Woodie Owens, 28, Philadelphia, deckhand; Emery Ralph, 45, Philadelphia, deckhand; L. Mitchell, Philadelphia, fireman; R. Calles, Philadelphia, Japanese cook.

The divers were hindered in their search of the hull by snow flurries and choppy water.

The 80-foot, 90-ton tugboat sank in about 25 feet of water 500 feet from the New Jersey shore, near Tinicum Island, while towing the Gulf Refining Co. barge Oneida to Bridgeton, N. J.

Low tide today revealed the stack and wheel house, from which the captain and Clark escaped. Owens and Ralph were on the deck, Capt. Daisey said, but were unable to swim. The others were trapped below deck.

Police Chief Thomas Finnan, of Gibbstown, N. J., on night patrol at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours plant on the river front, said he heard cries for help shortly after midnight.

He telephoned du Pont Co. officials, who ordered the company's tugboat Harriet at Thompson's Point, to assist in the rescue. Forty-five minutes later its crew pulled Capt. Daisey and the first mate aboard. The captain was clinging to a half-submerged lifeboat. Clark had climbed aboard the oil barge. They were taken to their homes in Philadelphia.

## Funeral Is Held Here For Mrs. Marie Daum

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie I. Daum, of 3014 Forty-fifth street northwest, who died Thursday in Sibley Hospital of pneumonia, were held yesterday at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House, officiated. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery.

The wife of Frederick E. Daum, assistant superintendent of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., she was a lifelong resident of Washington. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Boswell, of New York City, and a son, Frederick A. Daum, of Washington.

## Envoy to Fly to Capital.

Rio de Janeiro, April 10 (AP).—Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, arranged today to leave by airplane Monday to return to Washington after spending five months in political activity in Brazil. His wife will accompany him.

## Transfers

*By the Associated Press.*

Army orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANTS.

Ralph W. Wilson, CAC., Panama Canal Department, to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Karl C. Greenwald, FA., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

MAJORS.

Peter E. Skanse, AC., Maxwell Field, Ala., to Panama Canal Deartment.

Thomas M. Page, DC., Maxwell Field, Ala., to Panama Canal Deartment.

David W. Craig, FA., Fort Sill, Okla., to Hawaiian Department.

John F. Roehm, FA., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Reginald J. Imperatori, CAC., Fort Slocum, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

Robert W. McBride, CAC., Joliet, Ill., to Philippine Department.

Arthur L. Koch, QC., Fort Screven, Ga., to Atlanta, Ga.

CAPTAINS.

Donald Dunford, FA., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Richard C. Singer, FA., Lafayette, Ind., to Hawaiian Department.

Harry J. Harper, FA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Henry L. Kersh, FA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sill, Okla.

Edgar A. Jarman, JAGD., Washington, D. C., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Frederick A. Henney CE., Hawaiian Department, to Terre Haute, Ind.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Edward S. Berry, FA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Frederick D. Atkinson, FA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

John W. Cave, FA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Robert G. Crandall, FA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Thomas I. Edgar, FA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Hoyle, Md.

William E. Grubbs, FA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Knox, Ky.

Robert A. Ports, FA., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

**Foreign Service Orders.**

The State Department announced yesterday the following changes in the foreign service:

George Tait, of Monroe, Va., consul at Paris, France, assigned to Manchester, England, as consul.

Parker W. Buhrman, Botetourt County, Va., consul general at Libson, Portugal, assigned to Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada, as consul general.

Walter F. Boyle, Atlanta, Ga., whose nomination as a consul general has been confirmed, assigned to Guatemala as consul general. Boyle has been serving at Guatemala as consul.

Edwin McKee, Moultrie, Ga., vice consul at Buenaventura, Colombia, assigned to Moscow, U. S. S. R., as vice consul.

Orlando H. Massie, Charlottesville, Va., vice consul at Halifax, Nova Scotia, assigned to Barbados, British West Indies, as vice consul.

## Ship Movements

**At New York.**

**Arrived Yesterday.**

Hamburg, from Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

**Arrive Today.**

Konigstein, from Antwerp.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Vulcania, from Mediterranean.

**Arrive Tomorrow.**

Batory, from Gdynia.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Cristobal from Cristobal.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg
Normandia, from Havre.
Pastores, from Cristobal.
Samaria, from Liverpool.

**Sailing Today.**

No sailings scheduled.

**Sailing Tomorrow.**

Konigstein, for Rotterdam.

## Wirephoto: Low Tide Reveals Sunken Tug

Copyright by the Associated Press.

*Eight persons, including a 15-year-old girl, lost their lives when the tugboat Radiant sank in the Delaware River, near Chester, Pa. Two of the crew were saved. Mary Robinson, a high school girl, was making her first trip down the river with her father, an engineer on the boat, who was among those who drowned.*

## Vital Statistics

**Births.**

William and Elsie Dunn, boy.
Frank and Leona Ettinger, boy.
John and Estelle Lamkin, boy.
Richard and Dorothy Moore, boy
Robert and Merle Harris, girl.
Webster and Alice Powell, girl.
Walter and Carmen Morris, girl.
Guy and Dorothy Skillman, girl.
Sylvester and Mary Schilling, girl
Abner and Sonia Brenner, boy.
Robert and Louise Tull, boy.
George and Irma Clements, boy.
Ernest and Marjorie Richardson.
John and Elizabeth Rippey, boy.
Jesse and Lucille Smith, boy.
James and Thelma Conrad, boy.
James and Helen Demas, boy.
Carl and Imogene Delschig, boy.
Francis and Muriel Schumacher, boy.
Abraham and Helen Chasanow, boy.
Morris and Frances Wolf, boy.
Edward and Mary King, boy.
Henry and Anne Reich, girl.
Harold and Ravella Wolf, girl.
Rolland and Pearl Lund, girl.
Frank and Nettie Villari, girl.
William and Edna Collis, girl.
William and Geoqianna Veer, girl.
Pete and Pacia Puglisi, girl.
Charles and Louise Eckloff, girl.
Francis and Lillian Sayre, girl.
Bernard and Helen Scheppach, girl.
Harvey and Elsie, girl.
Trygve and Margaret Frederickson, girl.
Carl and Estelle Darby, boy.
Charles and Lucy Davis, boy.
Russell and Phoebe Livermore, boy.
Frederick and Emma Ridenour, boy.
Gracen and Anita Scott, girl.
Raphall and Ruby Zwinglas, girl.
Robert and Jean Iffert, girl.
Clarence and Mary Pendleton, girl.
Herbert and Lillian Benjamin, boy.
Dwight and Rhoda Williams, boy.
Richard and Ethel Logan, boy.
Joseph and Lena Gray, boy.
Alfred and Louise Pronier, boy.
Everett and Marie Johnson, boy.
Joseph and Alice Lloyd, boy.
Robert and Anna Jones, boy.
John and Pearl Varner, boy.
Louis and Frances Zanoff, boy.
Charles and Edna Frazier, boy.
John and Elizabeth Meikle, boy.
William and Mary Wilson, boy.
Murray and Melba Crosse, boy.
Irwin and Hilda Sealfon, girl.
Richard and Lillian Luckham, girl.
John and Herma Reid, girl.
John and Aileen Quill, girl.
Joseph and Marjory Kalasanchas, girl.
H. C. and Catherine Boots, girl.
Stuart and Mildred Bennett, girl.
Earnest & Doris Violett, girl.
Jackson and Nettie Abell, girl.
Robert and Mary Atkins, girl.
Ernest and Louise Holihan, girl.
Willmack and Elizabeth Evans, girl.
Jettus and Viola Lane, boy.
Dock and Viola Burgess, boy.
Melton and Caroline Delaney, boy.
Alphonsus and Mary Lee, girl.
Freddie and Ida Newman, girl.
Theodore and Elizabeth Davis, girl.
Joseph and Lillian Wilson, girl.
John and Ella Larkins, girl.
Julius and Mary Green, girl.
Lean and Hattie Stearn, girl.

**Licensed to Marry.**

Francis Walker, 21, 225 Morgan street northwest, and Hazel Hammond, 19, 1058 Bladensburg road northeast. The Rev. Percy J. Jernagin.

William H. Alexander, 24, 457 Florida avenue northwest, and Virginia Lee Penn, 23, 2125 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. S. A. Warren.

Lee Higginwaltham, 31, 916 Twenty-fifth street northwest, and Mary W. Love, 33, 2146 Newport place northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Nathaniel Brown, 24, 153 L street southeast, and Lizia Samuel, 22, 159 L street southeast. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Jaycephas Bost, 23, 1522 Fifth street northwest, and Freddie Ruth Cornell, 21, 320 Broad court southwest. The Rev. J. D. Catlett.

Johny Thornton O'Neal, 27, 2012 Claggett street northeast, and Lydia Thelma Bundy, 22, Chance, Va. The Rev. E. C Smith.

Edward Earl Crusoe, 27, 341 Fifty-sixth street northeast, and Theresa Allen, 29, same address. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

James Robert Green, 23, 5521 Jay street northeast, and Catherine Francis Bell, 22, 225 Fiftieth street northeast. The Rev. L. J. MacLellan.

Samuel Louis Garrett, 23, 1831 Sixth street northwest, and Roberta Graham, 18, 1149 First street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Carl Elmo Weller, 26, and Emily Irene Shively, 25, both of Easton, Pa. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

William Irvin Heath, 38, and Carrie Walker Lunesden, 32, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Richard Bernard Gilman, 33, Glen Allen, Va., and Elizabeth Louise Polland, 22, Beaver Dam, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

George John Otto, 27, and Regina Bertha Mullhausen, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Joseph Rosen, 58, and Bessie Schwartz, 57, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Charles Joseph Walter, 23, Clinton, Md., and Jessie Royal McMullen, 23, 336 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. J. H. Lansinger.

John Lester Harper, 26, West Falls Church, Va., and Frances Mills, 20, North Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Stanley Roscoe Payne, 24, 607 Quincy street northwest, and Dorothy Williams, 23, 1354 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. C. N. Williams.

David Lucius Powers, 38, 3475 Holmead place northwest, and Gladys K. Dengler, 28, 1701 Park road northwest. The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson.

Thomas F. Proctor, 55, and Willie Perry Jones, 40, both of Gordonsville, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Homer Bresson, 31, and Florence Kluscwitz, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Harold R. Yeider, 34, 4401 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Ruby M. Lay, 24, Rockville, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Conder Henry Powers, 29, and Carolyn Elsie Schaumloeffel, 34, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Robert Elwood Morgan, 22, and Margaret Flora Foster, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Earl George McKenley Dutrow, 23, Lovettsville, Va., and Thelma Virginia Gray, 18, Purcellville, Va.

Albert Sidney Neal, 32, Innan, S. C., and Addie May Oldfield, 24, Bethesda, Md.

Harry Melvin Wheeler, 21, Colesville, Md., and Ruth Naomi Butt, 20, Rockville, Md.

Alfred Richard Schroeder, 24, and Florence Elizabeth Taylor, 26, both of Washington.

Dewey Alton Reed, 23, Poolesville, Md., and Virgie Lee Pangle, 19, Bethesda, Md.

**Deaths.**

Mary F. Lightner, 73, Geo. Uni. Hosp.
Charles H. Kimmel, 72, 1611 Tuckerman st. nw.
Margaret A. Sherwood, 71, 4712 Asbury pl. nw.
Charles A. Hall, 70, Emergency Hosp.
Carl J. Lowry, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Annie Meyers, 62, Emergency Hosp.
Israel Melinick, 69, 1125 Spring rd.
Virginia Curiton, 62, 919 Decatur st. nw.
Marie I. Daum, 60, Sibley Hosp.
Arthur C. Allen, 59, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary M. Carroll, 56, 1116 Chicago st. se.
Ade Fitzhugh, 56, Providence Hosp.
John W. Brown, 4, Child Hosp.
Mildred L. DeHart, 1 mo., Child Hosp.
Infant Vallari, 14 days, Providence Hosp
Mattie Sumbry, 45, Garfield Hosp.
Maud Jones, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Richard Bradley, 36, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Mattie Lindsey, 30, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Samuel Keys, 29, 4 Davis court nw.
Joseph D. Thomas, 21, Walter Reed Hosp.
Connor Woody, 9 mos., Child Hosp.

## Weather Report

### Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises....5:37 | | High tide..... | 7:53 | 8:20 |
| Sun sets.....6:41 | | Low tide..... | 2:14 | 2:53 |

### Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, April 10—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts for Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat warmer.

For the District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued cool Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat warmer; moderate northwest winds Sunday.

**Weather Conditions.**

The Atlantic disturbance is centered over southwestern Newfoundland, St. Georges, 29.00 inches, and continues to move northeastward. Pressure is low from Alberta, southward over the Rocky Mountains and the southern Plateau region, McMurray, Alta., 29.42 inches, and Tonopah, Nev., 29.70 inches. Pressure continues low over southern Alaska, Kodiak, 29.50 inches. High pressure extends from eastern Hudson Bay, Nottingham Island, 30.29 inches, southward over the Mississippi Valley, Charles City, Iowa, 30.28 inches, and Florence, Ala., 30.22 inches. Pressure is rising on the middle Pacific coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.26 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been some precipitation over northeastern sections while showers occurred in portions of the north Pacific States. Temperatures have risen over the southern plains. Elsewhere changes have been slight.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 43; 2 p. m., 45; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 45; lowest, 36. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 57; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 51 Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), Trace. Hours of sunshine, 3.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 28.

**Departures from Normal.**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937—347 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1937, 5 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 2.01 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1937—0.08 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 53; lowest, 40.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest Fri. night. | Sat. 7:30 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C.... | 45 | 36 | 42 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C....... | 48 | 34 | 42 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga.......... | 56 | 38 | 52 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J.... | 46 | 36 | 40 | 0.01 |
| Baltimore, Md........ | 46 | 38 | 42 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala.... | 62 | 38 | 54 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak... | 54 | 36 | 52 | .... |
| Boston, Mass......... | 44 | 34 | 42 | 0.09 |
| Buffalo, N. Y........ | 34 | 28 | 32 | 0.04 |
| Chicago, Ill.......... | 40 | 32 | 36 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio..... | 50 | 30 | 42 | .... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo....... | 56 | 28 | 54 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio...... | 34 | 30 | 34 | 0.01 |
| Dallas, Tex.......... | 72 | 48 | 70 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa..... | 50 | 32 | 48 | .... |
| Denver, Colo......... | 66 | 36 | 62 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa.... | 52 | 30 | 50 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich........ | 40 | 28 | 38 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn......... | 44 | 22 | 42 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex........ | 80 | 50 | 78 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex....... | 66 | 56 | 62 | .... |
| Helena, Mont......... | 58 | 34 | 54 | .... |
| Huron, S. Dak....... | 54 | 32 | 52 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind.... | 46 | 30 | 44 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla.... | 66 | 50 | 60 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo..... | 58 | 32 | 54 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark..... | 58 | 38 | 54 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif.... | 66 | 52 | 62 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky....... | 52 | 34 | 46 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich..... | 36 | 26 | 34 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn....... | 60 | 42 | 56 | .... |
| Miami, Fla.......... | 74 | 58 | 68 | .... |
| Minneapolis, Minn... | 48 | 26 | 46 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala.......... | 68 | 44 | 60 | .... |
| New Orleans, La..... | 68 | 50 | 64 | .... |
| New York, N. Y...... | 42 | 34 | 38 | .... |
| North Platte, Nebr... | 62 | 34 | 58 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr......... | 62 | 30 | 58 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa..... | 44 | 36 | 40 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz........ | 88 | 54 | 84 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa....... | 36 | 30 | 32 | 0.01 |
| Portland, Me......... | 44 | 34 | 42 | 0.16 |
| Portland, Oreg...... | 52 | 42 | 52 | 0.50 |
| Rapid City, S. Dak... | 62 | 28 | 60 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah. | 64 | 36 | 62 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo........ | 52 | 38 | 50 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex.... | 76 | 48 | 72 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif..... | 62 | 54 | 60 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 58 | 50 | 56 | 0.07 |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex.... | 64 | 36 | 60 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga....... | 66 | 44 | 58 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash....... | 58 | 44 | 50 | 0.13 |
| Springfield, Ill....... | 54 | 38 | 48 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla.......... | 68 | 58 | 60 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss...... | 68 | 44 | 64 | .... |

# Police Squads Seize 13 Here In 3 Game Raids

## Thousands of 'Numbers' Slips Taken; Juliano, Woman Held.

Gambling raids yesterday netted police 13 suspects when three squads of plain-clothes men entered three different establishments in Northwest and Southwest sections.

In the first raid, which was directed by Lieut. Floyd Truscott, Lieut. Clement Cox seized Victor (Toots) Juliano, said to be a Warring man, and another man and a woman in a place at 1400 Eleventh street northwest.

With Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle and Joseph Comisky, Cox seized Juliano and the woman in an automobile outside and then smashed into a cigar shop and arrested the man.

They gave their names as Beatrice Jeffries, 29, of 2100 block Second street northwest, and Raymond Jones, colored, 30, of 1500 block Ninth street northwest. Both were charged with operating a lottery and setting up a gaming table.

**Held on Lottery Charge.**

Juliano was charged with operating a lottery and released under $2,000.

Ogle said that Juliano was accepting alleged "numbers" slips from the woman whom police accuse of being a runner. Hundreds of slips were found in the woman's pocketbook and in Juliano's automobile.

Capt. George M. Little led his squad into the other places raided and seized 10 suspects. All were charged with operating a lottery and conspiracy to violate the gaming laws.

Independent of the raids staged by Lieut. Truscott, Capt. Little, with Sergt. George Deyoe and members of his squad, entered 419 H street northwest and 101 Fourth street southwest.

Only one woman and a few alleged "numbers" slips were taken in the Fourth street house. The woman gave her name as Margaret V. Gray, colored, 29, of the Fourth street address.

**Many Slips Seized.**

Nearly $1,000, two adding machines, two pistols and thousands of slips were confiscated in a home on H street northwest.

Capt. Little charged all those seized with the two charges. Their names are Wierd Allen Gibson, colored, 37, of 400 block Eighth street southwest; John E. Higgenbotham, colored, 36, of 1700 block Seaton place northeast; Marie E. Manning, colored, 29, of 1500 block Sixth street northwest; Wallace W. Beach, 28, of 400 block H. street northwest; Alexander S. Patterson, colored, 47, of 100 block Fourth street southwest; Jesse E. Rogers, 43, of 1200 block G street northwest; Robert S. Shepperd, 38, of Arlington, Va.; Julius Spears, colored, 42, of 1200 block Fourth street northwest, and Olin Malone, 18, of 307 E street northwest.

## Fingerprinted After Raid

*Victor (Toots) Juliano, alleged henchman of "Rags" Warring, is fingerprinted at headquarters after a numbers raid. At the right is Detective Sergt. V. H. Larson.*

## Body of C. H. Kimmel Is Taken to Nebraska

The body of Charles Howard Kimmel, 72, who died Friday, was taken yesterday to Lincoln, Nebr., for funeral services. He had lived in Washington for eight years, making his home at 1611 Tuckerman street northwest.

Mr. Kimmel at one time was a traveling salesman for a hardware firm in Lincoln. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Adah E. Kimmel; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda J. Cassiday, and a son, Albert L. W. Kimmel, all of Washington, and two grandchildren.

## 1 Wounded as Bandits Get $3,000 From Bank

Tacoma, Wash., April 10 (AP).—Four machine-gun bandits robbed the Lincoln branch of the Puget Sound National Bank today, wounded one man and escaped with more than $3,000.

Frank Freinage, market employe and bank customer, suffered a slight head wound when he entered the bank as the robbers were leaving. The robbers locked 18 men in the bank vault.

## Four Arabs Badly Hurt In Jerusalem Ambush

Jerusalem, April 10 (AP).—Four more Arabs were shot and wounded critically today as they left the vicinity of the Omar Mosque. They were fired on from ambush in what police said was a feud among Arabs. A Jewish woman was killed near Tel Aviv by shots fired by two Arabs, who escaped.

## Trailer Blaze Causes $400 Damage at Camp

Damage estimated at $400 resulted from a fire at the Washington Tourist Camp late yesterday afternoon, when the interior of a trailer belonging to C. R. Applegate, of Freeholt, Pa., was badly damaged.

Firemen who extinguished the blaze said it apparently was caused by gasoline, ignited when a tank for the trailer's stove was being filled.

*Lost and Found* 1

DOG—Male Schnauzer, extremely timid, black and gray, 6 mos. old; chain choker collar; lost near American University. Reward. Call CL. 1427.

### DIED.

ATHANASOPOULOS, ATHANASIOS. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at Garfield Hospital ATHANASIOS ATHANASOPOULOS, beloved husband of Jean Athanasopoulos. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 a. m., Sunday, April 11. Thereafter at his late residence, 311 Allison st. nw. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, April 12, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Sophia Greek Church, Eighth and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOYD, MATTHEW F. On Saturday, April 10, 1937, at his residence, 3901 Ingomar st. nw., MATTHEW F. BOYD. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services and interment private.

BUEHLER, PERCY E. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 10, 1937, at his residence, 405 10th st. ne., PERCY E. BUEHLER, the beloved husband of Frances S. Buehler and son of Mrs. Margaret Buehler. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURNS, THEODORE A., Sr. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 10, 1937, at his residence, 4520 Fourth st. nw., THEODORE A. BURNS, Sr., the beloved husband of the late Elizabeth M. Burns. Notice of funeral later.

BUSCHER, ELLEN MARIE. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at Children's Hospital, ELLEN MARIE BUSCHER, beloved daughter of C. Gerard and Lucille E. Buscher. Funeral from her late residence, Berwyn, Md., on Monday, April 12, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CARTER, GILES ALEXANDER. On Saturday, April 10, 1937, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Effie M. Selecman, of Lorton, Va., GILES ALEXANDER CARTER, beloved husband of Mary Carter and father of Mrs. Ada V. Malcolm, aged 84 years. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Notice of funeral later.

COE, REV. WALKER PAYTON CONWAY. On Saturday, April 10, 1937, at his residence, 714 Glebe road, REV. WALKER PAYTON CONWAY COE, beloved husband of Ada Ball Coe. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, Ninth st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FITZHUGH, ADA S. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at Providence Hospital, ADA S. FITZHUGH (nee Lanham), beloved wife of James F. Fitzhugh. Services at her late home, Landover, Md., on Monday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ambrose Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul, followed by interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FRANSECKY, MINNIE M. On Saturday, April 10, 1937, MINNIE M. FRANSECKY, beloved wife of Otto Fransecky and mother of Edith Wolf, Mrs. Mervin Smith, of Stratford, Conn., and Margaret Soderberg, of Sweden. Funeral from her late residence, 42 Seaton pl. nw., on Monday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GALLERY, WILLIAM JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Friday, April 9, 1937, at his residence 4424 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM JOSEPH GALLERY. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md., where solemn requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Taneytown, Md. Please omit flowers. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

GARNER, RICHARD W. On Friday, April 9, 1937, RICHARD W. GARNER, beloved husband of the late Cornelius Ellen Garner; father of Mrs. Mary D. Thayer, Mrs. Ray St. Clair, Mrs. Lucy D. Fritter, Luther B. and William Matthew Garner. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10:30 a. m., Sunday, April 11. Funeral services at the First Baptist Church, Colonial Beach, Va., on Sunday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

HAISLUP, EMMETT E. On Saturday, April 10, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, EMMETT E. HAISLUP, beloved son of Elizabeth and the late Randall Haislup. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HALL, CHARLES A. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES A. HALL. Funeral from his late residence, 934 Independence ave. sw., on Sunday, April 11, at 12 noon, thence to Forest Grove M. E. Church, Meadows, Md., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Church Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home. (Brooklyn, N. Y., papers please copy.

KEEMLE, JOSEPHINE C. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at the Chastleton Apartments, 1701 16th st. nw., JOSEPHINE C. KEEMLE, beloved wife of Samuel Keemle, mother of Louis F. Keemle, Mrs. Louise Duckston, of New York City, and Mrs. Alma Byrne, of Washington D. C., and Ralph Keemle, of Hamilton, Canada. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEBKICKER, RUTH ESTHER. On Saturday, April 10, 1937, RUTH ESTHER LEBKICKER, the beloved daughter of Stanley and Grace Lebkicker. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, April 11, at 11 p. m. Services and interment on Monday, April 12, at Lewisburg, Pa.

LORD, MARGUERITE EYSTER. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at Baltimore, Md., MARGUERITE EYSTER LORD, beloved wife of Frank B. Lord and daughter of Marguerite E. and the late Rev. C. M. Eyster. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LOWRY, CARL J. On Friday, April 9, 1937, CARL J. LOWRY, the beloved father of Carl J. Lowry, jr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

# U.S. Sales Increase In Japan, France

*By the Associated Press.*

Commerce Department reports showed yesterday February exports from the United States to France and Japan increased sharply this year.

The volume of American imports and exports with nearly all sections of the world were substantially higher than in the same month a year ago.

Exports to Japan mounted from $13,339,000 in February, 1936, to $24,745,000 in February, 1937, and to France from $9,794,000 to $13,101,000. Imports from Japan increased from $14,539,000 to $18,382,000; those from France to $6,800,000 from $4,342,000.

## Charles Johnson Dies.

Norristown, Pa., April 10 (AP).—Charles Johnson, Pennsylvania's first secretary of revenue, and for 50 years a prominent figure in Republican politics, died today. He was 83.

### DIED.

MALASPINA, FRANK. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at his residence, 1714 E st. se., FRANK MALASPINA, beloved husband of Nellie S. Malaspina and father of Mrs. Marie A. Newman; brother of John and Sam Malaspina. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 12, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Forestville Episcopal Church, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

MALLORY, JACKSON MILLER. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at his home, McLean, Fairfax County, Va., JACKSON MILLER MALLORY, aged 17 years and 11 months, son of Walter L. and Elizabeth A. Mallory and brother of James A. Mallory. Funeral from residence Sunday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment in Lewinsville Cemetery, McLean. Relatives and friends invited. Richmond and Roanoke papers are asked to copy.

MARSHALL, WESLEY W. On Saturday, April 10, 1937, at his residence, Hoadley, Va., WESLEY W. MARSHALL, beloved husband of Johanna Marshall, aged 82 years. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va., Services, conducted by Elder Davis Nolley, at his late residence on Monday, April 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Valley View Cemetery, Knoesville, Va.

MORAN, ROBERT D. On Saturday, April 10, 1937, at his residence, 3512 T st. nw., ROBERT D. MORAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Moran, father of Howard J., Robert L., Harry E. and James T. Moran; grandfather of Frederick Edwin Moran. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOORE, JAMES H. On Friday, April 9, 1937, JAMES H. MOORE, beloved husband of Bonnie B. Moore, father of James Harold and Jarvis Burns Moore. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, April 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

NASH, DAPHNE HUMPHREY. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, DAPHNE HUMPHREY NASH, and an infant child, wife and son of Carroll B. Nash, and daughter and grandson of Lieut. Col. Marion B. Humphrey and Ruth B. Humprey. Bodies resting at Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, April 13. Services will be held at 11 a. m. in the chapel at Oak Hill Cemetery.

RICKETTS, ELIZABETH. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELIZABETH RICKETTS, of Potomac, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Derwood, Md.

SHERWOOD, MARGARET A. On Friday, April 9, 1937, MARGARET A. SHERWOOD, of 83 R st. nw., beloved wife of the late Albert T. Sherwood and mother of Gertrude, Joseph C. and Leo Sherman and Mrs. Edith Ewing. Funeral from the residence of her son, 4712 Asbury pl. nw., on Monday, April 12, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Anne Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

SHERWOOD, MARGARET. The ladies of the Third Order of St. Francis are hereby requested to assemble at 4712 Asbury place nw., on Sunday, April 11, 1937, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of reciting the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late Sister, MARGARET SHERWOOD.

(Signed) ROSE JUENEMANN, Prefect.

STONEBURNER, MAURICE A. On Friday, April 9, 1937, at the residence of his parents, 4217 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., MAURICE A. STONEBURNER, beloved son of Samuel G. and Gladys A. Stoneburner and brother of Samuel G., Stoneburner, jr. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, April 12 at 11 a. m. Interment in Columbia Garden Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Funeral and interment strictly private.

TILDEN, LEONARD E. On Saturday, April 10, 1937, at his residence, 1313 Fairmont st. nw., LEONARD E. TILDEN, beloved husband of Harriet M. Tilden. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Marlboro, Cheshire County, N. H.

WEAVER, DR. J. J., Jr. On Saturday, April 10, 1937, at the Homeopathic Hospital, DR. J. J. WEAVER, Jr., father of Mrs. E. K. Fox, of 1700 S st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m., Monday. Services 11 a. m., Tuesday, April 13, at Uniontown, Md.

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MORE POWER TO YOUR DOLLAR

# HODGES 9x12 and 8x10 WALBROOK FIBRE RUGS
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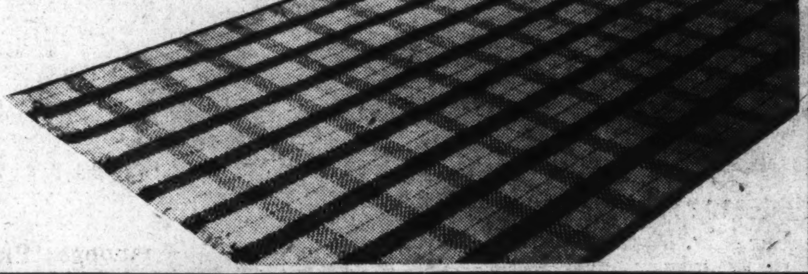
## Reversible Plaid Sisal Rugs
*9x12 and 8x10*
**12.95**

Big block plaids of rust, green, brown or black, effective in any room. Many matching smaller sizes, also at Anniversary prices.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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## CONGOLEUM RUGS
**$5**
*9x12, 9x10.6 and 9x9 ft.*

Famous for their wear and colorful patterns. Many are absolutely perfect. Others with trivial imperfections that should not affect their wear. Gay tile and carpet patterns.

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# Colored Cushion Dot and TAILORED NET Curtains

Two of our best sellers . . . at a special Anniversary price. Big, puffy colored cushion dots on an ivory ground. Each side 41 inches wide and finished with 6-inch ruffles. With them, smart pinch-pleated tailored net curtains. An airy, open weave, in ecru, with stripes of rust, brown, blue or gold.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**1.34**

**1.34 pr.**

Ruffled colored cushion-dot curtains . . . dotted in blue, green, red, orchid, rose, black or brown.

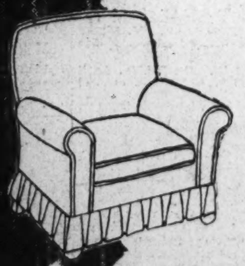
**1.34 pr.**

Pinch-pleated, open-weave net curtains bordered in rust, brown, blue or gold.

## 'SURE-FIT' SLIP COVERS
**Reduced for Anniversary Only**

Tailored to stay put once they are on . . . thanks to the patented stay-fast feature. In a gay new striped weave in rust, green, blue or brown.

**2.64** each



*For Cogswell, Wing, Button-Back, English Club, Plain Club and Roll T-Club Chairs.*

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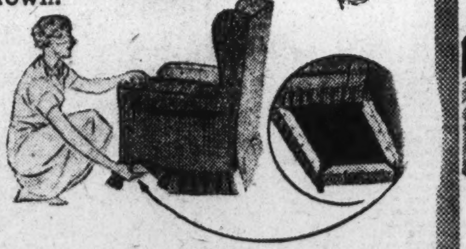

See how easily she does it! Snap-fasteners now form-fit the covers to your chairs. In the circle you see how they look when fastened.

## Equipped Streamlined Bicycles
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**24.98**

What a break . . . just when the weather is at its best, too. Over-size fenders, U. S. rubber tires, new departure coaster brake, electric horn and light.

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SECTION II | Financial

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

X *****

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1937

# *Welbourne Jake, Mellon Entry, Beats Indigo by 2 Lengths to Win Hunt Cup*

# TERPS WIN IN BASEBALL, TRACK; BOW IN LACROSSE DUEL

## Final Sprint Takes Duel In Feature

### Royal Thomas Wins 1st Race; Radiant Rowley Annexes Second.

### Crooning Water, Frost Cake, Bonnie Chatter Also Triumph.

*(Other Pictures on Page 2.)*

By M. Grace Brooks.
*A Staff Correspondent.*

Middleburg, Va., April 10.—Welbourne Jake, fleet bay gelding by Star of Pride—Welbourne, repeated his triumps of last Saturday and captured the Middleburg Hunt Cup, 4-mile timber race, and feature on the program of the seventeenth annual race meeting of the Middleburg Hunt, which opened on the Glenwood race course this afternoon.

The win gives the owner, Paul Mellon, two legs on the cup, having won the first with Drinmore Lad in 1934. Welbourne Jake, ably ridden by his trainer, Jack Skinner, fought it out with Indigo, good gray gelding of the Northwood Stables, in the home stretch after Indigo had set a fast pace in the first part of the race.

Indigo, ridden by Bobby Davis, gained swift leads when going up a hill on the rolling course, but lost to Welbourne Jake over the jumps and on the down grades. After Skinner let his mount out, he gained on Indigo, and the crowd felt the good gray had lost the race in the last time around. It was at the next-to-the last fence that Skinner gained a satisfying lead when Indigo pecked the barrier, hurting his stride. At the finish the Mellon entry was two lengths ahead of Indigo. George L. Ohrstrom's Nicias was ten lengths behind Indigo.

**Royal Thomas Wins First.**

The Sunnybank, a one and one-half mile hurdle race, and first number on the program, was easily won by Mrs. Lowis A. Park's Royal Thomas. The fleet gray gelding set a pace at the beginning that the field could not meet. He was ridden by N. Cleeland. Albert E. Pierce's Plain Peggy, ridden by R. J. V. Davis, won second place and Montpelier Stable's Veldschoen came in third.

The William Skinner memorial race, a two and a half mile brush race, was won by Donald P. Ross' Radiant Rowley, ably ridden by N. Cleeland. The race was between Radiant Rowley and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire's The Scaup after R. V. N. Gambrill's Well Played broke down and was pulled up. The Scaup came in second, while L. W. Robinson's Our Manager, the only other horse to run in this race, took third place.

**Skinner Is Hurt.**

Four horses started in the Rose Hill timber race, a three-mile event, Frederick Warburg's Dual Control, which was ridden by Jack Skinner, struck the third fence from the finish and fell, throwing his rider. Skinner's collarbone was broken and he was taken from the field in an ambulance. After Daul Control went down, Gerard S. Smith's Sun Faun and Robert Young's Frostcake raced together until Frostcake pulled out in front and easily won by two lengths.

J. C. Brady's Crooning Water, ably ridden by J. McGee, set a fast pace in the Loudoun Plate, a two-mile brush race, and kept well ahead of the field during the last half, coming in five lengths ahead of Saughton Boy, which J. Nichols gave a good ride. Duncan H. Read's Dundrillon was third in this event. Three horses lost their riders.

The Loudoun Plate, 2-mile brush race—First, Crooning Water, J. C. Brady, jr., ridden by J. McGee; second, Saughton Boy, Walter Bowes, ridden by J. Nichols 3d; Dundrillon, Duncan H. Read, ridden by J. McGovern. Lost riders, Kentucky Ginger, Transpro, Martinious. Petolar, Clifton's Agnes, Lord Jenkis also ran. Time, 4:00.

The Three Oaks, 1 mile turf race—First, Bonnie Chatter, George A. Garrett, ridden by D. K. Kerr, jr.; second, Little Hurd, Sandy Woods Stable, ridden by Ed Coe; third, Hedric, William B. Street, ridden by J. Harrison. Some Play, Crooked Woods, Ronnie Banks, Anthonia, Frozen Raindrop, Pimento II, Lola Montez II, Tranco, Gold Sweeper. Time, 1:47 2-5.

### Yankees, Here We Come!

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chapman, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Simmons, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Stone, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Travis, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Myer, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Hogan, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Millies, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Weaver, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Newsom, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 5 | 8 | 27 | 13 | 0 |

| CHATTANOOGA | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McFarland, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bensmiller, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Wright, rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wasdell, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| Estalella, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bloodworth, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Honeycutt, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| W. Earl, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Basner, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hayes, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Olivares | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 9 | 27 | 14 | 0 |

*Batted for Hayes in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —5 |
| Chattanooga | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

Runs batted in—Wasdell, Estalella, Stone, Travis, Millies (2). Two-base hits—Wasdell, Travis. Stolen base—Chapman. Double plays—Basner to Bensmiller to Wasdell, Weaver to Travis to Kuhel, Honeycutt to Bloodworth to Wasdell, Myer to Travis to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Chattanooga, 7. First base on balls—Off Weaver, 2; off Basner, 3; off Hayes, 2; off Newsom, 1. Struck out—By Weaver, 3; by Basner, 2; by Newsom, 3; by Hayes, 1. Hits—Off Basner, 4 in 5 innings; off Weaver, 8 in 6 innings; off Newsom, 1 in 3 innings; off Hayes, 4 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Basner (2), Newsom. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Basner. Umpires—Kober (Southern) and Basil (American). Time of game—Two hours.

### *Mellon Gets Middleburg Cup*

*Paul Mellon (left), scion of the wealthy Pittsburgh family, is shown receiving from D. C. Sands the Middleburg Hunt Cup after yesterday's fashionable Middleburg Hunt event. His thoroughbred, Welbourne Jake, won the event, ridden by Jack Skinner, center.*

## *Nats Shunt Salveson, $20,000 Flop, to Farm*

### Hurling Flop to Go to Chattanooga; Phebus Recalled in His Place; Newsom Feud Fizzles Out; Nats Come Home Wednesday.

*By a Staff Correspondent.*

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 10.—The Buck Newsom-Chattanooga feud was postponed today on account of nobody was apparently mad at each other.

After shouting dire threats of what would happen if the big Washington pitcher aimed the ball at their heads, as he did last week, Chattanooga players tamely went to bat and aimed nothing but dirty looks in Newsom's direction.

But Newsom, perhaps discreetly, wasn't aiming at their heads today. He had perfect control of his fast ball and was taking great enjoyment out of making three Chattanooga's fan and cutting the corners of the plate with his speed.

Not one Newsom pitch came close to the anatomy of a Bobby Estallella or Jimmy Wasdell, who had vowed to punch Newsom if he pitched anything that looked like a bean ball.

It was a comparative love feast.

**Salveson Is Released.**

Clark Griffith apparently wrote finis to one of the most dismal chapters in his player-trading history when he consigned Pitcher Jack Salveson to the Chattanooga Club.

Salveson, for whom the Nats gave up the veteran Earl Whitehill last winter, was the outstanding disappointment of the Nats' training season. His chief difficulty was that he couldn't get many batters out. They slaughtered his curve ball and he failed to show a fast one.

Salveson's record of 21 victories against 7 defeats in the Coast League last year prompted Griffith to make the trade during the winter, but the Nats' owner has his doubts now about the caliber of Coast League baseball.

As yet, Salveson's consignment to Chattanooga is only tentative. The big pitcher will remain here, but his release will not be official until Thursday. All other 15 major league clubs have until that date to claim him, but, at the $7,500 waiver price, Salveson is not expected to bring a single claim.

Pitcher Bill Phebus, whom the Nats released to Chattanooga last month, has been recalled and will be in a Washington uniform tomorrow. Manager Bucky Harris is counting on the curve-balling Phebus for duty as a left-handed relief pitcher.

**Nats Leave for Home Soon.**

The Nats, who have been sojourning at their Chattanooga farm for the past two days, are scheduled for another game with their farm hands tomorrow.

Pete Appleton, whose pitching has been the most impressive of any hurler on the Nats' staff this spring, will take a six-inning workout against the 'Noogans.

Following tomorrow's game the Nats will entrain for Atlanta, where they meet the Atlanta Crackers Tuesday. A train from Atlanta tomorrow night will carry the Washington athletes into Gastonia, where they make their final stop before proceeding to Washington.

The Nats suffered two casualties before today's game with Chattanooga Joe Cascarella suffered a badly wounded toe when struck by a ball in batting practice, and Pete Appleton succeeded in spiking himself on the ankle while chasing a fly. Both are expected to survive.

Ben Chapman put on a show for the few fans today when he walked, stole second base and then attempted to score from second on an infield single by Buddy Lewis. He was out at the plate by an eyelash after First Baseman Wasdell took the second baseman's throw and rifled it home.

Nick Altrock, attempting to keep warm in the severe chill, built himself a grass fire out in rightfield and then caused a terrific disturbance. Fanned by the breeze, the fire got out of hand and Altrock was able to smother it only with the help of the few fans out that way.

Bobby Estellalla, the squat Cuban whom Chattanooga is converting into an outfielder, showed his adaptability for his new job when he chased a long fly by Buddy Myer into deep leftfield with his back to the plate, turned at the proper moment and made the catch.

### College Scores

**BASEBALL.**

V. M. I., 4; North Carolina, 3.
Princeton, 7; Navy, 2.
Yale, 9; Springfield College, 8 (11 innings.)
Maryland, 15; Rutgers, 2.
Illinois, 12; Illinois Wesleyan, 4.
Iowa State, 10; Iowa State Teachers, 5.
Chicago, 3; Armour Tech, 1.
Marshall, 7; Dayton, 6.
East Carolina Teachers, 8; Atlantic Christian, 6.
William and Mary, 5; Virginia, 3.
Richmond, 4; Hampden-Sydney, 3.
Erskine, 4-3; Citadel, 3-0.
Harvard, 14; Columbia, 2.
Pennsylvania, 2; Cornell, 1.
Lenoir-Rhyne and Emory-Henry, postponed; rain.
Catawba, 8; Guilford, 5.
N. C. State, 11; Davidson, .
Auburn, 12; Georgia, 7.
Duke, 9; Elon, 1.
V. M. I., 4; North Carolina, 3.
Bradley, 9-7; Wisconsin, 7-13.
St. Louis, 5; Illinois State Normal, 4.

## Nats Defeat Farmhands In 5-2 Battle

### Chattanooga Gets 8 of Its 9 Hits Off Weaver; Newsom Fans 3.

### Bazner Hurls Well for Lookouts, Proves to Be a Puzzle.

By Shirley Povich.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 10.—The Nats extracted another victory from their Chattanooga farmhands in teeth-chattering weather today. The score was 5-2, the teams scoring one run for each spectator in the stands.

Their country cousins were no push-overs for the Nats. The 'Noogans, taking kindly to the pitching of Monte Weaver, actually outhit the Washington athletes, 9 to 8, and were in possession of a 2-0 lead as late as the fourth inning.

In fact, the Nats had neither a hit nor a run to their credit against the pitching of Hank Bazner, a slender right-handed fellow who was a big shot for Jacksonville last season, until the fourth inning. Then, with two out, they rushed three runs across the plate and hopped into a 3-2 lead.

Weaver, who yielded up eight of the 'Noogans' nine hits in the six innings he toiled, gave way to blustering Buck Newsom in the seventh and the pair of 'em shut out Chattanooga in the last six innings. Newsom, parading his fast ball with obvious delight, allowed the Lookouts only one hit and sent three of 'em away from the plate with a third strike ringing in their ears.

This Bazner was a terrific success for Chattanooga out there on the mound for those first three innings while his mates were wringing a pair of runs out of Weaver. Only nine Washington athletes went to bat, only one reached base, and only one—Cecil Travis—was able to knock the ball out of the infield.

Weaver encouraged the Lookouts to score in the first when he unreeled a pair of bases on balls to the first two hitters. A double against the rightfield fence by Jimmy Wasdell sent the 'Noogans up in a 1-0 lead, but Weaver delivered himself from further danger by sorta striking out Estalella and Bloodworth.

Al Simmons was no drawback to the Nats in the third inning when the 'Noogans performed the feat of scoring only one run on four hits off Weaver. Bensmiller and Taft Wright lashed out a pair of singles and Bensmiller scored on Estalella's scratch hit down the third-base line. But when Wright attempted to score from second on Bloodworth's single to left, Simmons whistled a throw to fat Frank Hogan that beat Wright to the plate from here to there.

Finally, in the fourth, the Nats began to busy themselves against the Bazner fellow. With one out, Buddy Lewis achieved the first Washington hit of the game—a single to right. The clever Wasdell robbed Kuhel of a hit when he trapped a sizzling grounder over first base and Al Simmons drew a walk. Then Johnny Stone singled to right, Simmons scored on Bezner's second wild pitch of the inning and Stone scored when Travis bumped a single to right.

Matters stood at 3-2 until the ninth, with Chattanooga making only one hit after the fifth inning. But in the ninth, with two out, the Nats began to solve the young Chattanooga southpaw with the stagey name, one Kirby Hayes, who had yielded up only one hit for three innings.

Johnny Stone whacked a single to right and Cecil Travis delivered a double down the left field line. Buddy Myer drew a walk and Walter Millies, finding the bases filled, lashed a destructive single to center that scored a pair of runners, to assure the Nats of a pleasant stay down on the farm.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### *Getting Up in the World—With the Aid of a Pole*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*Bill Sefton, University of Southern California pole vaulter, scores over the crossbar at the dizzy height of 14 feet 7⅜ inches to a new world record in a meet with the University of California. The Trojans won, incidentally, 79 to 52.*

## Sefton Cracks World Record In Pole Vault

### Southern California Ace Sets Mark of 14 Feet 7⅜ Inches.

*By the Associated Press.*

Los Angeles, April 10.—Bill Sefton hung up a new world pole vault record of 14 feet 7⅜ inches today as his Trojan teammates of University of Southern California overpowered the Bears of California, 79 to 52.

Curly-haired Sefton's amazing leap, breaking the mark of 14 feet 6½ inches set in 1936 by George Varoff, of San Francisco, virtually overshadowed Troy's unpredicted smashing win over California.

Coach Dean Cromwell's 12-year reign of supremacy over the Golden Bears was not seriously threatened, as his Trojans captured 8 first places, 10 seconds and 9 thirds.

Troy swept the pole vault and shot put with Olympic Champion Earle Meadows trailing his teammate in the vault at 14 feet 4½ inches.

Coach Brutus Hamilton's star quarter-miler, Archie Williams, went out of the 440 one the first 100 yards when he pulled up lame. Yet the Bears, without him, won the mile relay—just as rival coach Cromwell had predicted.

Two meet records were set, Sefton's pole vault mark and a leap of 6 feet 5 inches by Paul Jacques, of California, in the high jump. Jacques won a surprise victory over S. C.'s Delos Thurber, third in the Olympics last year.

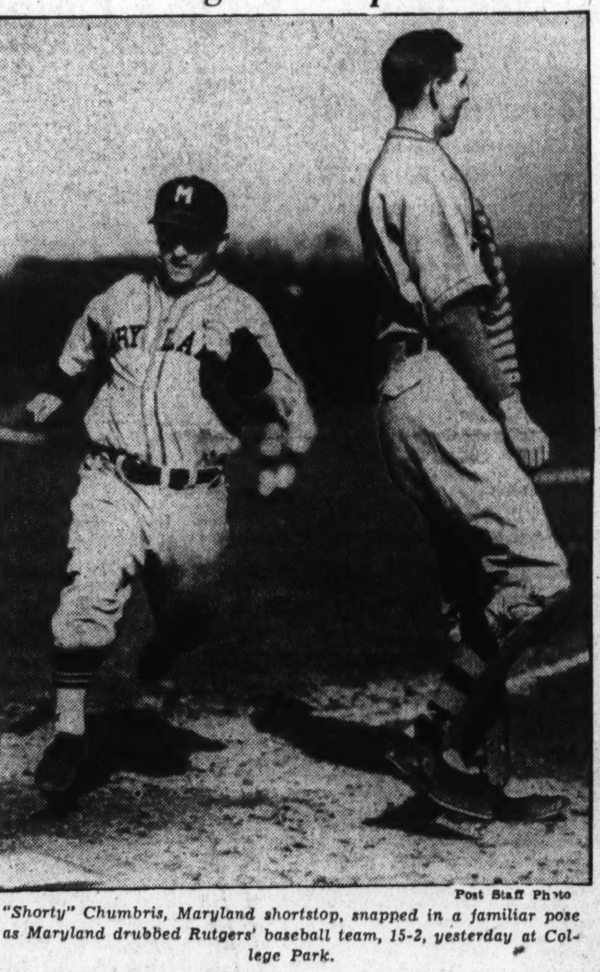
Sefton, whose previous best vault was 14 feet, 3½ inches, set his new record on the third jump. Meadows tried to equal it but failed.

A crowd of around 8,000 saw the meet, which was hailed as the acid test for Dean Cromwell's 1937 Trojan team. It passed with unexpected high marks.

### C. C. Fawsett and Julian Gun Club Shoot Winners

Yesterday's two-trophy shoot at the Washington Gun Club was merely a romp for the Georgetown contingent of the club. C. C. Fawsett nosed out H. M. Bingham by a fraction for the first trophy, given on the 50-target added bird event. M. Julian, Georgetown partner of Fawsett, made it a perfect day by taking the distance handicap at 25 targets, breaking 23. Scores follow with scratch scores, added targets and 25-target handicap:

### *Familiar Sight as Terp Nine Wins*



Post Staff Photo

*"Shorty" Chumbris, Maryland shortstop, snapped in a familiar pose as Maryland drubbed Rutgers' baseball team, 15-2, yesterday at College Park.*

### *Through the Air With Graceful Ease in Track Meet*

Post Staff Photo.

*Here is grace personified as Schutz, of Maryland (left), who was second; McMullin, of V. P. I. (center), the winner, and Males, of Maryland, third, take the initial obstacle in the 120-yard high hurdles in yesterday's track meet at College Park. Maryland won, 75-51.*

## *Michigan Misses A.A.U. Swim Title by 1 Point as Meet Ends*

### Lake Shore A. C. Wins Team Crown as Judges Disqualify Princeton Relayers in Reversed Decision; Patnik, Higgins Take 2 Laurels.

*By the United Press.*

New Haven, Conn., April 10.—The Lake Shore A. C. retained its national A. A. U. indoor swimming and diving team championship tonight by the margin of a single point when Princeton was disqualified after its swimmers had finished first in the 300-yard Medley Relay, last event on the program for the three-day meet which ended tonight in Yale's Payne Whitney Pool.

Lake Shore won with 27 points, followed by Michigan, which was seeking to become the first college in history to win the amateur team trophy, which had 26 points.

Princeton's disqualification, which resulted in a round of booes from a crowd of 1,000 and resulted in the officials going into a 40-minute huddle to reconsider the decision, capped a night of upset performances.

Earlier, young Al Patnik, an Ohio State freshman, took the 10-foot diving title and became the meet's second double winner. Patnik on Thursday won the low-board diving and joined his college mate, Freshman Johnny Higgins, from Providence, who triumphed in the 300-meter medley and 220-yard breast-stroke events on Thursday and Friday.

Michigan's Maize and Blue stars, who earlier this year had won the National Collegiate A. A. title, seemed a safe bet to win the amateur championship when sophomore Tom Haynie, N. C. A. A. 220- and 440-yard champion, sprinted to a surprising victory in the 500-yard free style, whipping favored Ralph Flannagan, of the Miami-Biltmore A. C., who was third behind Johnny Macionis, of Yale.

Haynie's triumph put Michigan well out in front with 22 points, but the Ann Arbor swimmers' hopes were blasted when the officials announced the decision which gave Lake Shore the medley crown for the second straight year would stand.

Princeton had finished first in 2:55. Lake Shore, with Adolph Kiefer, the only survivor from the trio which set a world record of 2:54.9 last year in Chicago, was second in 2:55; Harvard was third in 2:57; Michigan fourth in 2:57.5; Ohio State fifth, and the Olneyville Boys Club, of Providence, sixth. But the officials ruled that H. Van Oss, Princeton's anchorman, jumped off on the last 100 yards before Dick Hough, second man, had touched the edge of the pool.

Thus all teams moved up one and Lake Shore picked up ten points in the standings, which gave it the team title.

Lake Shore, with Adolph Kiefer swimming the backstroke leg, Horschke the breast and Jay Brown the freestyle, pulled into an early lead and was ahead down to the last 50 yeards, when Van Oss pulled up even and finished ahead by a touch. Harvard and Michigan waged a close battle for third.

Kiefer, who retained the backstroke crown and finished second in the 300-yard medley and 220-yard freestyle was given the medal for the best "all 'round" swimmer in the meet.

Higgins retained the two titles he won last year; Peter Fick, of the N. Y. A. C., repeated in the 100-yard freestyle and the Lake Shore's relay victory tonight rounded out the list of five 1936 winners who repeated.

## Rutgers Nine Upset; V.P.I. Is Beaten

### Cronin Stars as Liners Win on Track, 75 to 51.

### Weidinger Limits Foe to 5 Hits; Mates Gain Easy 15-2 Win.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A fat and fortyish but clever band of Baltimore Athletic Club stickmen, led by Cable Kelly, former all-American from Johns Hopkins, squeezed out an 8-to-6 victory over Maryland's lean and less experienced representatives yesterday at College Park, marring an otherwise perfect day for Old Line athletes.

The Terps waged a gallant, uphill battle to save their unblemished record, an unsuccessful fight that culminated in Parker Lindsay's dramatic goal in the last two seconds of regulation playing time, tying the score at 6-all. But this ultimately proved to be only a temporary stay of execution, for the Baltimoreans literally rushed their hosts off their collective feet in the 10-minute overtime, scoring twice to clinch the honors.

Maryland did all right for itself in the two remaining items on the card, disposing of Rutgers in baseball, 15 to 2, and upsetting Virginia Polytechnics' highly touted track forces, 75 to 51.

Frank Cronin's triple-win, coupled with surprisingly good performances in the middle-distance and field events, accounted for the Terrapins' track victory. Cronin, normally a quarter-miler, cleaned up in the sprints, while two rookies, Peaslee and Belt, won the half-mile and mile runs, respectively. Not to be outdone, Alex Males, a newcomer to the sport, won the javelin toss.

**Neilson Is Terp Star.**

A slow track, caused by recent heavy rains, resulted in equally slow times, but competition was keen, as usual.

Maryland led by a 3-2 margin at intermission in lacrosse, coming from behind after Baltimore had assumed a 2-1 lead, but the expert goal-tossing of Cable Kelly told in the last two periods. He made five goals in all, two in succession near the end of the final quarter which sent his mates into a 6-5 lead. This subsequently was erased by Lindsay's shot, as noted above.

Bobby Neilson, a budding all-American, who scored three of Maryland's points, was outstanding for his team, handling himself like a veteran and heaving the ball with deadly accuracy. Maryland's defense, however, could not match that of its opponent, and Herb Brill and Don Kelly broke through to net the winning points in the overtime.

**Nine Gets Early Lead.**

The Terps got away to an early lead by counting six times in the second and duplicating the feat in the third. Charley Weidinger, sophomore twirler making his first start, limited the Queensmen to five safeties and at no time was in danger.

Weidinger drove over the first of a half dozen second-inning runs, cracking out a single that scored Knepley, who had also singled. Lefty Chumbris then pumped a one-baser to right field and Weidinger came across.

A hit batsman coupled with Bobrowski's miscue on Wheeler's bounder filled the bases but Bill Bryant's smash brought three runs clattering across and banished Lins from the mound.

This performance was repeated in

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

### Maryland Summaries

**Track Summaries.**

100-yard dash—Won by Cronin (Maryland); second, Weedle (V. P. I.); third, Wolk (Maryland). Time, 10.2.

220-yard dash—Won by Cronin (Maryland); second, Mast (V. P. I.); third, Bradshaw (V. P. I.). Time, 22.7.

440-yard run—Won by Mast (V. P. I.); second, Theis (Maryland); third, Bradshaw (V. P. I.). Time, 0:52 flat.

880-yard run—Won by Peaslee (Maryland); second, Bradley (Maryland); third, Eager (V. P. I.). Time, 2:04.6.

Mile—Won by Long (V. P. I.); second, Orcutt (Maryland); third, Sundberg (V. P. I.). Time, 4:46.8.

Two miles—Won by Belt (Maryland); second, Connor (V. P. I.); third, Draine (V. P. I.). Time, 10:50.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McMullin (V. P. I.); second, Schutz (Maryland); third, Males (Maryland). Time, 16.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Schutz (Maryland); second, McMullin (V. P. I.); third, Bradshaw (V. P. I.). Time, 26.9.

Discus—Won by Shockey (V. P. I.); second, Guckeyson (Maryland); third, Cameron (V. P. I.). Distance, 139 feet 5½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Males (Maryland); second, Cameron (V. P. I.); third, Kluge (Maryland). Distance, 167 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Beers (Maryland); second, Benbo (Maryland); third, Kluge (Maryland). Distance, 20 feet 11½ inches.

Shotput—Won by Guckeyson (Maryland); second, Zulick (Maryland); third, Davis (V. P. I.). Distance, 45 feet 4½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Cronin (Maryland); second, tie between Shafer and Ellis (V. P. I.). Heights, 11 feet 6 inches.

**Lacrosse Summary.**

| Maryland. | Position. | Baltimore. |
|---|---|---|
| Kelly | G.P. | Christhilf |
| Page | P.E. | Lotz |
| Yeager | C.P. | Lotz |
| Bowie | F.D. | Deckman |
| Meade | S.D. | James |
| Hewitt | Center | Brill |
| Watson | F.A. | Taylor |
| Lindsay | S.A. | L.Christhilf |
| Nelson | O.H. | D.Kelly |
| Ellin-er | I.H. | C.Kelly |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0—6 |
| Baltimore A. C. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2—8 |

Goals—Watson, James, C. Kelly (5), Neilson (3), Ellinger, Lindsay, Brill. Substitutions—(Baltimore A. C.) Hart, McCarthy, Hayes, Kooge, Alberts. Referee—Thompson. Umpire—Spring. Time of periods—15 minutes. Extra period—10 minutes.

# Princeton's 4 Runs in 9th Beat Navy, 7-2; Stickers Rout Harvard

## Tar Netmen Beaten, 7-2, By Crimson

### McKay, Middie Hurler, Folds in Last Frame; Fumbles Hurt.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Annapolis, Md., April 10.—After scoring the first run in the third and breezing along at the end of eight innings, Frank McKay, Navy hurler, was hit freely in the ninth, and the Princeton diamonders ended up ahead, 7 to 2.

For the most part, the game was a fine exhibition in spite of the unseasonableness of the weather. A small crowd sat in the stands and shivered through eight good innings of play and saw the Princeton batsmen drive to a substantial margin of victory in the ninth.

Capt. D. Hill started things going in the last session with a single, his first hit of the game, and Fallon sacrificed. Jabara, Sandbach and M. Hill singled in that order and Paine was safe when McKay made a poor throw to first, the combination being good for Princeton's quartet of counters.

After McKay and Thompson had been retired in the third, Capt. Gordon Matheson, of the Navy team, hit for a double, and Mann made his fifth hit in five times up this season, scoring his leader, for the first tally of the game. The Navy made its other run in the seventh when Cooke was safe on a close decision when Chubett threw low to first, went to second on McGuinness' out and scored on Ingram's double.

Princeton started its run-making in the fifth. Novak was passed and D. Hill was safe when Schroeder dropped the throw from short. Cooke mishandled Riddle's grounder and Jabara singled, scoring Novak and D. Hill. In the next session, Paine hit a long triple to left center and counted on Chubett's single.

McKay, the first Navy pitcher to go the whole route this season, pitched an excellent game for eight innings, but was hit freely in the ninth, also receiving poor support in that inning. Of the four Princeton men who secured safeties in that session, three of them were making their first hits of the game.

The game was marked by much better fielding than any other here this season and there were some snappy incidents. In the sixth, Shubett, Nassau shortstop, went into the air to make a back-hand catch with his gloved hand of Mann's high drive and afforded the fielding feature of the contest.

| Princeton | AB | H | O | A | Navy. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J'bara,rf. | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Th'pson.2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| S'bach.2b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Math'n.lf.. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| M.Hill,lf.. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Mann,cf.rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Paine,c... | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | And'son.rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Chubet,ss. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | McF'nd.1b | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Novak.3b.. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Cooke.3b.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| D.Hill.cf.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | McG'ess.ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Fallon.1b. | 3 | 0 | 14 | 1 | *Sbisa..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riddle.p.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Sch'der,1b | 2 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| | | | | | Ingram.cf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 35 | 9 | 27 | 15 | O'Herron,c. | 3 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| | | | | | †Powell.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | McKay,p.. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| | | | | | Totals.. | 35 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for McGuinness in ninth.
†Batted for O'Herron in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Princeton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | —7 |
| Naval Academy | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

Runs—Jabara, Sandbach, M. Hill, Paine, Novak, D. Hill (2), Cooke, Matheson. Errors—Chubet, Cooke, Schroeder, McKay. Three-base hits—Novak, Paine. Two-base hits—Matheson (2), Ingram. Sacrifices—Sandbach, Chubet, Fallon. Stolen base—Sandbach. Hit by pitched ball—By McKay (Riddle). Struck out—By Riddle, 3; by McKay, 5. First base on balls—Off McKay, 2. Double play—Cooke to Schroeder. Left on bases—Princeton, 5; Naval Academy, 6. Umpires—Green and Hughes, of Washington. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

## *Navy Lacrosse Team Beats Harvard, 19-2*

Annapolis, Md., April 10.—The Naval Academy lacrosse showed real power, smoothness and speed in its work this afternoon while defeating Harvard 19-2. Sullivan started the counting by scoring on a pass from Smith 26 seconds after the opening of the game and the score was piled up rapidly through three periods.

In the fourth period, the field was occupied entirely by second and third stringers, and only 2 points were scored. However, the Crimson stickmen were blanked during the whole second half.

Two Annapolis youths, Jack Sullivan, second attack, and Dick Bowers, in-home, led the Navy attack, piling up 10 points, or more than half the Navy's total score, between them. Sullivan was the first scorer and counted again near the close of the first period, while Bowers accounted for the second and third goals. Sullivan piled up a total of six and Bowers counted four times.

Cleveland got the ball in a scrimmage in front of the Navy's goal and shot the ball through to score Harvard's first goal, a little more than 10 minutes in the first quarter. Riecken, taking the ball on a pass from Cushman, scored the first goal of the second quarter, a minute and a half after it had opened.

The Navy also had a big third quarter, scoring six times. Sullivan accounted for three of these and Bowers one, Smith and Greene being the other counters.

Summary Lacrosse.

| Navy. | Position. | Harvard. |
|---|---|---|
| James | Goal | Fernald |
| Soucek | Point | Witherspoon |
| Welch | C.P. | Livingston |
| Mahlig | F.D. | Magurin |
| Kalley | S.D. | Cushman |
| Greene | Center | Taliaferro |
| Smith | F.A. | Scott |
| Sullivan | S.A. | Riecken |
| S.Miller | O.H. | Hartstone |
| Bowers | I.H. | Cleveland |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Naval Academy | 7 | 4 | 6 | 2 | —19 |
| Harvard | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | — 2 |

Goals—(Naval Academy) Sullivan (6), Bowers (4), Smith (2), S. Miller (2), Greene (2), Mahlig, Hendrick, Case; (Harvard) Cleveland, Riecken. Substitutes—(Naval Academy) J. Miller, Case, Fields, Dally, Rindskopf, Dubois, Oglemeyer, Hendricks, Moore, Ragnet, Schmidt, Mienville; (Harvard) White, Damon, Downey, Baker, Hammond, Elrod, Blanchard, Campion, Shepperd. Referee—Wehr (University of Pennsylvania). Umpire—Berndt (Johns Hopkins). Goal umpire—Corey (Naval Academy), Stevens (Harvard). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Singles—Hauck (Harvard) defeated Grantham, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3; Doran (Harvard( defeated Mathews, 6—1, 6—1; Fuld vard) defeated Mathews, 6—1, 6—1; Fuld Lowman Harvard) defeated Bass, 6—2, 6—0; Goodman (Navy) defeated Sulloway, 8—6, 8—6; Brown (Harvard) defeated Gelinon, 6—1, 7—5.

Doubles—Hauck and Lowman (Harvard) defeated Grantham and Mathews, 6—2, 6—2; Moore and Goodman (Navy) defeated Dorson and Fuld, 8—6, 6—3; Sulloway and Brown (Harvard) defeated Bass and Ready, 6—2, 6—0.

### Tilden Wins Again.

Rochester, N. Y., April 10 (U.P.)—Big Bill Tilden, displaying the sustained brilliancy that carried him to tennis heights a decade ago smashed out his third victory over Fred Perry, of England, tonight in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5.

## *Tallyho and Over They Go in Two Hunt Meets*

Post Staff Photo.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*Jumpers were in great form as nearby hunts were staged yesterday. In the upper photo, Welbourne Jake, No. 4, the Paul Mellon entry, is shown leading the field over a jump in the Middleburg Hunt Cup event. In the lower photo, H. B. Metcalfe, jr.'s, Pontoon is shown leading the field over a barrier in the fashionable My Lady's Manor point-to-point race at Monkton.*

## Baxter, Davis In Arena Mat Feature Bout

### Previous Meeting of Two Was One of Season's Rougher Events.

Laverne Baxter, the perennial Peck's Bad Boy of the mat game, will unveil some new villainies at Turner's Arena next Thursday night when he jousts with Wee Willie Davis, himself far from a gentleman in the ring.

Devising new ways and means of annoying his opponents has placed Baxter at the very top of the profession, at least in Washington, where he has become established as the No. 1 gate attraction of the season.

Baxter and Davis had it out once before at the arena. Their actions set a new high for skullduggery. Baxter not only slapped Wee Willie around more than enough, but he tied Davis' shoes together, forcing Promoter Joe Turner to call a temporary halt while he chided the contestants for their tactics. Baxter won shortly after the interruption.

About ten days ago Baxter was upset by George Koverley, the untamed Boston gorilla. Koverley knocked out Baxter with a left hook to the chin, much to everybody's surprise—even Koverley's.

Wee Willie is a former V. P. I. athlete and one of the largest grapplers in the business. He stole the show last week when he tore the shirt off Referee Benny Bortnick's back. This, in itself, is no oddity, but when Wee Willie proceeded to wrap the purloined shirt about the neck of George McLeod, then choke poor George purple, the customers were amused no end.

## Veteran Trainer Falls Dead at Bowie

*A Staff Correspondent.*

Bowie, Md., April 10.—James Evans, veteran Washington, D. C., trainer, died suddenly here today while watching Stipulate, a horse owned by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Belmont Evans, run in the third race. Evans, who was the trainer of Stipulate, had gone to the infield to see the race. Stipulate was running third in the field of seven when the trainer collapsed.

He was carried to the track hospital where he was pronounced dead by Dr. J. Brooke Boyle, track physician. Evans, 67 years old, was the father of Belmont Evans, well known in turf circles. Stipulate, a 14-1 shot, finished fourth.

Gustavus Weber, Westminster Apartments, Baltimore, Md., was seriously injured when he fell from the grandstand to the betting ring here this afternoon. He was taken to the South Baltimore General Hospital.

## *Visiting York Mermen Victors In Middle Atlantic Y Swim*

### Locals Lose Final Event to Fnish in Runner-up Role, Scranton Third and Camden Fourth, New Yorkers Far Back.

Very much like a school of sharks, a crew of hardy, young swimmers from York, Pa., plowed through the waters of the Shoreham Pool last night to their second straight Middle Atlantic Y. M. C. A. team championship, smashing two of four records broken during the evening.

Beating out Washington, the runner-up, 33 to 26, York breezed to the title in the final and deciding event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, with plenty to spare. Not without some laurels, however, did Coach Dallas Shirley's local speedsters emerge.

In addition to finishing ahead of six of the eight associations entered from four States, the local team saw its 21-year-old freestyle ace, Karl Schmitt, of George Washington University, race to a new 50-yard record in 24 4-5 seconds. A field of 135 swim specialists from eight cities competed.

Scranton, Pa., was third with 19 points and Camden, N. J., fourth with 15. Two associations from New York City finished far back.

Of the four new records set, three were said to be the fastest ever swum here. Tom Pooley, of Camden, opened the meet by setting a new 100-yard breast-stroke record of 1:09 2-5, breaking the former record held by Riley, of Norristown, by three-fifths of a second.

Ernie Boggs, Washington champion, trailed Joe Grunert, of York, in the 100-yard backstroke as the Pennsylvanian hit the finish line in 1:05 4-5 for another record.

York finished off with a 200-yard freestyle performance of 1:41 2-5, breaking the former mark held by Wilmington, Del., by nearly four seconds. This was the deciding event of the night but Washington, needing only a victory to win the meet, never was a serious contender.

TEAM POINT SCORES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| York, Pa. | 33 | Bro. U. (N. Y. C.) | 5 |
| Washington | 26 | Baltimore | 4 |
| Scranton, Pa. | 19 | W. Side (N. Y. C.) | 3 |
| Camden, N. J. | 15 | Wilkes-Barre, Pa. | 3 |

RESULTS.

100-yard breast-stroke—Won by Pooley (Camden); second, Spangler (York); third, Rebstock (Camden). Time, 1:09 2-5. (New record; former record, 1:10, held by Riley, Norristown).

100-yard backstroke—Won by Grunert (York); second, Boggs (Washington); third, Hetterling (Scranton). Time, 1:05 4-5. (New record, former record, 1:06.6, held by Davidson, Lancaster, Pa.)

100-yard freestyle—Won by Miller (York) second, Jones (York); third, La-Porte (Baltimore). Time, 0:56 4-5.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Farmer (Camden); second, Hamm (Washington); third, Herzog (Scranton). Time, 2:29 3-5.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Schmitt (Washington); second, Pooley (Camden); third, Meginnis (Baltimore). Time, 0:24 4-5 (New Record; former record, 0:25 3-5, held by Howard, Wilmington, Del.)

High diving—Won by Houseal (York), 104.41 points; second, Mikulaski (Wilkes-Barre); third, Harding (Washington), 87.71 points.

220-yard freestyle—Won by York (Reaser, Jones, Miller, Grunert); second, Washington; third, Scranton. Time, 1:41 2-5. (New record, former record, 1:45, held by Wilmington, Del.)

## Cooper's $7,204 Golf Season High

Charleston, S. C., April 10 (AP).—Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, adding $431 in the Tournament of Gardens today, finished first in total money for golf's winter circuit with earnings of $7,204.

Fred Corcoran, of Boston, Mass., tournament bureau manager, announced other money-winning totals for the 15 tournaments on one of the most successful jaunts over the winter trail, as follows:

Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., who won $1,347 this afternoon, $5,583; Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., $4,150; Horton Smith, of Chicago, $4,087; Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, $3,605; Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., $3,312; Johnny Revolta, of Chicago, $3,095; Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, Pa., $3,022; Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., $2,223, and Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island, $1,864.

### Norment and Ryan Win.

Mrs. Clarence Norment teamed with Mary Ryan defeated Mrs. J. Howard Ford and Margaret Ryan to win the women's doubles Badminton title of the District after the latter team had defeated Mrs. Graham and Jennie Turnbull in the semifinals.

### College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

**TENNIS.**

**Harvard, 7; Navy, 2.**
**Virginia, 6; Elon, 3.**
**Georgia Tech, 5; Clemson, 2.**
**South Carolina, 7; Erskine, 0.**
**Lenoir-Rhyne, 4; Guilford, 3.**

**LACROSSE.**

**Navy, 19; Harvard, 2.**

**TRACK.**

**Mississippi, 86; Louisiana Tech, 26.**
**Maryland, 75; Virginia Tech, 51.**
**Georgia Tech, 66; Alabama, 65.**
**Milligan, 76½; Lincoln University, 54½.**
**Tennessee, 79½; Maryville, 46½.**
**Princeton, 63; Duke, 63 (tie).**
**Southwestern, 88; Mississippi College, 44.**
**Georgia, 77; Florida, 49.**
**William and Mary, 96; Hampden-Sydney, 30.**
**V. M. I., 78; Virginia, 48.**
**Chicago, 71; Northern Illinois Teachers, 60.**
**Nebraska, 83; Minnesota, 39.**
**Clemson, 82; Presbyterian, 49.**
**Wake Forest, 84; Guilford, 42.**
**Virginia Freshmen, 68; V. M. I., Freshmen, 49.**
**Mississippi, 86; Louisiana Tech, 26.**

## Tertius 1st In My Lady's 'Point' Race

### Second Thought Next; Walter K. Is Third in Steeplechase.

*By the Associated Press.*

Baltimore, April 10.—Tertius, owned by Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York and ridden by Morgan Macy, today won the twenty-ninth running of the fashionable My Lady's Manor point-to-point steeplechase.

Charles S. Cheston's Second Thought, ridden by C. R. White, was second, and Gittings Boyce's Walter K., ridden by C. Jackson, jr., third.

Heavy rains yesterday and last night had left the course on the adjoining estates of J. Myers Pearce and Leslie E. Keiffer at Monkton muddy and made the going heavy for the leapers.

Tertius' triumph was the third for horses of Mrs. Garvan and gave her permanent possession of the challenge cup.

The field, reduced by scratches to ten, got off to a good start over the 3-mile course and kept fairly well bunched for a half mile. H. B. Metcalf, jr.'s, Pontoon had a slight lead.

Toward the end of the second mile a fence took Pontoon out of the running. A little later Or Else, owned by Benjamin Behr, the Chicago sportsman, got into trouble at one of the barriers and unseated its rider, P. D. Reid. These were the only falls.

As the jumpers swung into the last mile, Second Thought was leading, but when they came over the last jump there was little to choose among Second Thought, Tertius and Walter K. nearing the finish, Macy made his bid on Tertius and the big brown gelding pulled in front by about a length.

The winner's time was 10 minutes and 23 seconds, slow because of heavy condition of the track.

Despite a chilling wind, there was a good turnout for the race, main event on a card of four. Most of women spectators still wore their winter furs and were glad they did. A 5-minute flurry of snow came as a blustery prelude to the race program.

## 500 Expected At A.A.U. Fete For Mahoney

### Farley, Japanese Envoy Speak at Tuesday Function.

Five hundred guests, including ranking Government officials, will gather Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel to pay honor to Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, newly elected president of the National A. A. U.

James A. Farley, Postmaster General of the United States, will introduce Mahoney. Senator David I. alsh, of Massachusetts, and Senators Robert F. Wagner and Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Representatives Patrick Boyland, John J. O'Connor and Fred Hartley, jr., also will be present.

District Commissioners George E. Allen, Melvin C. Hazen and Daniel I. Sultan also will hold places at the speakers' table, as will officials of the D. C. A. A. U.

A high light of the dinner will be an address by Ambassador Hiroshi Saito, of Japan, who will discuss the Japanese government's plans for the 1940 Olympic games at Tokyo.

Judge Mahoney will arrive here Tuesday morning. Following a luncheon he will be escorted to Arlington Cemetery, where he will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in honor of the many amateur athletes who died for their country.

## Cleveland Cavalry U. S. Polo Titlists

New York, April 10 (AP).—A last-minute goal by Maj. Oliver I. Gates gave the first Cleveland Cavalry a 7-to-6 victory over the Ramapo Valley Polo Club and the national indoor polo title in the Sherman Memorial (low goal) division. It was the second straight victory for the Cleveland team, Western representative in the East-West finals. They won the opening game Wednesday.

The Westerners played a stirring game in the last two periods, scoring six goals in the third and staving off a desperate Ramapo rally in the fourth.

The winning goal came about 50 seconds before the final bell. Cleveland took the ball in front of its own goal and drove up the floor with Lieut. Frank Weaver in the lead. Both Weaver and Frank Kadow, No. 2, missed shots, but Gates, the back, came up alone and tapped the ball home from about a yard out.

## *Fun on the Mat, or Ladies' Night at Turner's*

Post Staff Photos.

*The top picture shows Referee Benjamin Bortnick in the middle, the position he occupied during the entire Laverne Baxter-Floyd Marshall match at Turner's Arena last night. Marshall has a toe hold on Baxter, but Laverne has Bennah's legs and is ready to flip him across the ring. The lower shot shows Clara Mortensen finishing off Clarice Davis in an airplane spin. Happy landings, Clarice.*

### Ladies Billed as 'Tops' but Men Succeed in Causing Riot.

By Bill McCormick.

Hair pulling, ringside riots, referee baiting, biting and all sorts of things happened at Turner's Arena last night as lady wrestlers made their debut in the Capital on a special program arranged for the American Legion.

The hair pulling occurred in the ladies' match, in which Clara Mortenson, women's lightweight champion (she says), downed Clarice Davis, who might be the little girl on the left end of the Gayety line, but isn't.

Not only did the gals pull each others' hair, but they went through an extensive repertoire of legitimate wrestling holds, much to the mystification of the regular mat addicts who weren't used to such goings on.

Clara applied the finishing touches to her brunette opponent in exactly 9¾ minutes. The Blonde Blizzard spun Clarice dizzy as a blonde with an airplane spin, then applied a flying scissors about the Davis midsection to settle the issue. It served Clarice right. After all, woman's place is in the home.

The ringside riots took place in one of the bouts between men and was started, as usual, by Laverne Baxter, the one-man revolution. As Laverne entered the ring for his match against Floyd Marshall, he calmly walked over and roughed up Radiator Tony Wakeman, who was an innocent bystander, or rather bysitter, in the press box. Before it was over about 100 of the 1,500 spectators were participating.

**Some Fun, Kids!**

Satisfied, for the nonce, Baxter clambered through the ropes and flatly refused to come to the center of the ring for instructions from Referee Benny (He Who Gets Slapped) Bortnick. The match started without instructions and Baxter at once proceeded to practically disrobe Bortnick, stripping him of everything but his nice, fresh white panties.

Bennah tried to keep Marshall between himself and Baxter, but Floyd displayed no great desire to be within firing range of Laverne's choice leers, so Bortnick was belted about a bit. His nude chest was thumped black and blue and Baxter bit him in the leg. The bite didn't hurt very much as Laverne wears only four teeth—three uppers and one lower—into the ring.

**Marshall's Beaten.**

Anyway, after much rough and tumble, Baxter finally downed Marshall after 25 minutes. Baxter looked around for new worlds to conquer and his eye lit on the handsome features of Wakeman. The sight of such an unscrambled face stirred the pangs of jealousy within the Baxter breast and he promptly walked over to the radio commentator and smacked him squarely in the kisser.

Then followed pandemonium, or what would have been pandemonium if the wrestlers could spell it. A horde of irate ringsiders promptly piled upon Baxter, who was rescued by a brother wrestler and a special policeman before he was all bent to pieces.

In other bouts, Jack Hader flopped Ernie Powers, Bill Lewis threw Mike Sandoz and Jim Coffield subdued Bob Roberto.

## Northwestern Defeats Mississippi State, 3-2

State College, Miss., April 10 (AP). Northwestern defeated Mississippi State, 3 to 2, today in the second game of their baseball series, to gain an even break with the Maroons and Southeastern Conference teams.

The contest was a pitcher's battle between Lumsen, of State, and Syring, of Northwestern.

On their tour of the South, Northwestern divided series with Alabama, Louisiana State University and State.

### Lady Rasslers Want Only Marriage, They Tell Girl Reporter.

By Helen von Ebbinghausen.

"Every woman has the right to a life of her own" said the Hutton heiress two nights ago. "Every woman has a right to a life of her own if she is willing to fight for it," said Clarice and Clara, lady wrestlers who met in Turner's Arena last night.

You can't quite call it fighting, though. Female grapplers and torso twisters are misnomers applied to Clara Mortensen and Clarice Davis. Their performance is swift and often graceful and their slender bodies are inconsistent with your vision of a hefty Amazon.

Clara Mortensen couldn't have escaped wrestling in her life. Her father, a wrestler, put Clara and her brother, Leo Milo, into Farmer Burn's training school in Omaha, Nebr., at the ages of 4 and 6. Later Clara went to school in Seattle. She kept fit playing basketball. She is 20 now and, after five years as a professional, is lightweight lady champion of the world.

**Not a Southerner.**

Clarice Davis, by her accent, is marked as a Southerner, but she was born in Central City, Iowa. Her accent comes from living for many years in Atlanta, Ga., the home of her parents, who objected at first to her taking up this unusual profession for women.

Her boy friend, another wrestler from Atlanta, was responsible, however, for her going in for the sport three years ago, and last night was her first defeat.

Clarice prefers "dancing to eating" but there is no time for that, with four to six night matches each week.

Since Clara travels with her father, mother and brother in a trailer from point to point, she never gets away from shop talk of the profession. Although she did mention her admiration for Cora Livingston, once champion lady wrestler of the world, her hero worship lies with Ray Steele, who lives next door in Glendale, Calif.

Both girls know when they'll get out of the profession. Both would like to be housewives, so the answer is marriage. Marriage for Clarice won't mean housekeeping, though. She is marrying another wrestler, so traveling around the country will continue. Clara, who is also thinking of marriage, believes the ordeal will be trying to stop going on wheels.

**Hair Pullers? No!**

Men will accuse women wrestlers of feminine tactics such as hair tugging and scratching, but rules for matches for either sex are the same. After the match, Clara and Clarice had only admiration for each other, but did admit that the feminine cropped out occasionally and flying hair was too much to resist. Clara had some pictures of her match with Molly Burns, the red head, whom she met in Florida recently. That was a time, she hinted, that feminine fury came forth.

These ladies, taking their profession casually, spoke further of fighting. It would be pretty hard to conceive a more rough and tumble way of earning a living, but Clara had this to say, "Who's that woman bull fighter I read about recently? She's really up against something!"

## Arcelli Meets Furr in His 1937 Debut

Fitful Philbert Furr, temperamental welterweight champion of the District, will make his first public local appearance of 1937 at Turner's Arena against Werther Arcelli, the Boston knockout king.

The fight also will mark the first local unveiling of Furr's remodeled nose, which was reshaped to permit better breathing.

Furr was booked with Arcelli almost a month ago, but pulled out of the match, claiming his new nostrils had not been broken in well enough to be smacked.

Rumor hath it that Philbert is not in too good condition for the bout. He decided to accept the bout at the last moment and has not had much time for his home work.

Win, lose or draw with Arcelli, Philbert will leave next week for the coast. He will accompany Chris Dundee, his new manager, and Ken Overlin, who is meeting Freddie Steele in a bout for the middleweight title at Seattle next month.

On the coast, Furr probably will be matched with such as Ceferino Garcia, Al Manfredo, Glenn Lee and possibly Barney Ross.

Arcelli has won his onl two other bouts here. In his debut, he flattened Sid Silas, a perpetual enemy of Furr's. Furr stopped Silas twice, but it took him seven and then 13 rounds to turn the trick. Arcelli put the snore on Silas in three rounds.

Arcelli is a former member of the Italian Olympic team. He was decorated by Mussolini for winning the lightweight title in his country. Among others he has whipped Jackie Davis, Tommy Bland, Eddie Carroll and Teddy Loder, the lad who ran out on a recent bout here.

Max Roesch, the promising Texas heavyweight, finally will get a crack at Frank Tymosko, in a semifinal scheduled for six rounds. They were scheduled to box three weeks ago, but Tymosko received a cut eye the last day in the gymnasium.

In preliminaries, Mike O'Leary will battle Ole Anderson and Frankie DeAngelo will clash with Russ Driscoll.

## Northeast Temple Team Among Bowling Leaders

Norfolk, Va., April 10.—The Northeast Temple team of Washington, was among the leaders at the conclusion of last nigh''s play of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress here. Other leading Washingtonians included, A. Clarke and B. Krauss in the doubles, and the Booster Team Swanee girls.

## It's Fun Being a Matchmaker's Wife, Writes Mrs. Goldie Ahearn

By Helene Ahearn.

*(To pep things up, now and then this column is turned over to someone on the inside of the fight game for a different viewpoint. This week's pinch-hitter is Helene Ahearn, wife of Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, who tells of her headaches . . . Bill McCormick.)*

**Counted Out!**

When I was asked to step into the role of a columnist I wasn't surprised. Having been the wife of a matchmaker has steeled me to the point where I am seldom flabbergasted.

I want to give you my impressions of the sport that is very close to us and part of our home life. So, hold up your guard, Bill! Here goes.

I get many a laugh when I recall my aversion toward the fight game when Goldie was a fighter himself. I was a school teacher then, although Goldie's gestures and slang (much of which I have picked up), make me doubt it sometimes now.

My first big thrill was the first legal boxing show in the District at the old Riding and Hunt Club. Goldie promoted one show after another there and I became acquainted with people close to the boxing game. I found out they were people who took their business seriously.

One of my big moments came the night I presented Jack Dempsey with the tiny garments for his first baby. How nervous I was climbing into the ring with Jack holding my hand!

I thought I was the most nervous person in the world at the moment, until Jack whispered, Keep your chin up and hold my hand, Helene. I'm as nervous as you are!"

Fine people, all of them I've met—Barney Ross, Tony Canzoneri, Benny Leonard, Jimmy Braddock, Joe Gould and many others.

A few laughs pop out of the fight game, too.

Just recently there appeared in The Washington Post a cartoon of Goldie dressed as a woman, plaintively awaiting the return of some fighters who had "run out" on bouts. Our Baby Marilyn, 3, picked up the paper and piped, "Say Mother, what's our Daddy doing in woman's skirts?" I couldn't have explained to a 3-year-old, even if I hadn't been laughing too much to talk!

Our whole house has been steeped in fight talk and background since Goldie became a matchmaker. Our baby, Bernice, answered the phone the other night. A fight manager was on the line.

"Yes sir, this is us," she answered, "Is your fighter a southpaw?"

A combined kick and laugh I got from the fight business came the night you refereed (?) at the Riding and Hunt Club. Both principals stayed the limit, but the betting was 10 to 1 after the second round that you wouldn't go the distance. I must say you lasted and got quite a hand as you staggered from the ring reeling and bloody!

There are a flock of laughs around our store every week because of the fight game. A Mr. McManus, who buys 18 ringsides for every show, comes in every Tuesday, swearing he will never go again because Senator Will Lyons sits in front of him and the Senator's 10-gallon sombrero completely blocks off his view. The following Monday, Mr. Mc breaks down the doors to get the same seats.

I've had some great thrills out of the game, too. A $28,000 gate for Canzoneri and Klick. Sixteen thousand for Ross and Fur, with the splendid co-operation of The Post. My two lovely daughters. All these are thrills.

Do you remember, Bill, the party we had after the Joe Louis—Al Ettore fight in Philadelphia? The personalities I met that night! An all-night session featuring a one-track conversation, tilted, "Fight, Fight, Fight." Joe Gould, Jim Braddock, Clem McCarthy, Lew Tendler, Benny Leonard and a lot of others were there. Some fun, wasn't it?

And do you remember, Bill, how Goldie got tipsy after a marathon drinking spree (two beers) and offered Braddock $12,000 to defend his title at Turner's Arena. And Joe Gould very seriously accepted the offer!

Do you like this stuff, Bill? Well, I always said you could take it. And you must admit I've been dishing it out!

# Dettweiler's Two Upset Victories Feature Prep Golf Tourney

## Sharkey, Canning, Bowie Also Advance

### Dick Meyer and Elwood Berkeley Victims of Host Star's Unexpected Wins; Georgetown Prep School Team Takes Team Lead.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Setting the pace with a pair of distinct upsets, Jack Dettweiler, host star, stole the show in the first two match play rounds of the eighth annual Georgetown Prep Invitation tourney yesterday at Garrett Park.

Following in the footsteps of his famed brother, previous winner of the tournament, Dettweiler defeated Dick Meyer, of St. Johns, 1 up, in the morning feature and followed with a like triumph over Elwood Berkeley, of Landon, in the afternoon.

Buddy Sharkey, defending champion, medalist and favorite, passed into the semifinals without difficulty, disposing of Guttenplan and Clark by decisive margins. Buddy Bowie, lone entry from St. Albans, and Dick Canning, of the Little Hoyas, are other semifinalists.

By virtue of qualifying a pair of men for the third round, the host team took a 4-point lead in the team scoring for the R. Harris trophy. The Prepsters have 15 points, Gonzaga 11, St. Albans one-man team 8½, St. Johns 7½, Devitt and Landon 2.

**Meyer Off Form.**

Dettweiler played spotty golf against Meyer but caught the St. John's swinger on an off day and clinched the victory when Meyer muffed a chip shot on the final hole. His game picked up in the afternoon and the youngest member of the golfing Dettweilers fired a par 35 at Berkeley on the second nine, finishing with a birdie 3 on the home hole that halved Berkeley's previous birdie and preserved his one-hole margin.

Bowie had little trouble, turning in one-sided victories over Titus and Sullivan. Canning won, 4 and 3, in the morning over Reagan and repeated with a 2 up win over Dunham in the quarter-final.

Bowie meets Dettweiler at 10:30 a. m. today, Sharkey faces Canning 10 minutes later. The winners clash at 2 p. m. for the title.

Results:

First round—Buddy Bowie (St. Alban's) defeated Buddy Titus (Georgetown Prep), 3 and 2; Frank Dunham (Landon) defeated Billy Heinbaugh (Georgetown Prep), 5 and 4; Jack Dettweiler (Georgetown Prep) defeated Dick Meyer (St. John's), 1 up; Charles Clark (St. John's) defeated Ralph Botton (Devitt), 3 and 2; Elwood Berkeley (Landon) defeated George Rehkoff (St. John's), 3 and 2; Don Sullivan (St. John's) defeated Don Quinn (Gonzaga), 3 and 2; Buddy Sharkey (St. John's) defeated Fred Guttenplan (Devitt), 3 and 2; Dick Canning (Georgetown Prep) defeated Phil Reagan (St. John's), 4 and 3.

Second round—Bowie defeated Sullivan, 4 and 3; Dettweiler defeated Berkeley, 1 up; Canning defeated Dunham, 2 up; Sharkey defeated Clark, 5 and 4.

### Charleston Victor

HENRY PICARD.

## Picard's 282 Wins Golf Title At Charleston

### Hershey Pro Noses Out Thomson in Garden's Tourney.

*By the Associated Press.*

Charleston, S. C., April 10.—Henry Picard, the calm, graceful-stroking professional from Hershey, Pa., outlasted a serious challenge today to win the tournament of the gardens for the third straight year.

The former home-town golfer, followed by a large gallery of enthusiasts, finished the 72-hole battle with a total of 282, two under par, to nose out the charging Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., by a single blow.

In the great stretch battle, Sam Snead, the 24-year-old rookie from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., lost the "feel" of his war clubs to wind up in third place with 285 after leading the field by two strokes going into the final 18 holes.

Trouble at the seventh hole and faulty putting on two other greens cost Thomson a chance to overhaul the lanky Picard on the homestretch. Thomson shot a final round of 70, one under par, while Picard, with a 71, edged in for the top prize of $1,250 and 25 per cent of an added $20 entry fee.

Another to falter in the stretch run was Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who, like Snead, used up 76 blows on the final round. Cooper, just five strokes behind Snead at the start today, took a disastrous incoming 40—an unusual score for the Chicagoan.

Craig Wood, the belting blond from New York, rallied with a nice incoming 33, 2 under, after taking 39 going out, to wind up in a fourth-place tie with Cooper at 290. This pair was one blow ahead of Johnny Revolta, the big-fisted former P. G. A. champion from Chicago, who fell back after carding a final 76.

Registering one of the best scores on the last lap, a neat 69, Wiffy Cox, the smiling Washington, D. C., pro, finished with 292 and in sixth position, a stroke ahead of Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y.; Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., and Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa.

For finishing second Thomson collected $750 and 15 per cent of the added prize money. Snead's check was for $550 and 11 per cent of the cut.

Frank Ford, of Charleston, also a two-time winner, finished with 303 to take the amateur prize, with Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Va., and Dick Daniel, of Augusta, Ga., tied for second at 318.

## W. & L. High Halts Western Nine, 5-3

Winning his own ball game, Donald Cost, Washington-Lee High pitcher, knocked in two runs and scored another yesterday to lead his team to a 5-3 victory over Western High at Arlington. It was the third win in three starts for the Little Generals.

Western got off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and Bill Bright, Western pitcher, kept the home team well shackled until the fifth inning, when Cost nicked him for a triple with two on and shortly afterward scored himself.

| W.-L. | AB | H | O | A | Western. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S'pson,ss. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | Oertel,rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sp'kle,2b. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Needle,rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| An'son,3b. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Cleary,2b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| M'stead,cf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | L'ham,3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| McQ'n,lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | W'stein,lf. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Morrsi,lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | A'lnas,c. | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| D'erger,1b | 3 | 2 | 14 | 1 | O'H'lon,1b. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Wh'ler,rf. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Saylor,1b. | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Hopkins,c. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 3 | Mid'ton,cf. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cost,p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Sw'son,ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Marcey,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Duvall,ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Bright,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals. | 36 | 10 | 27 | 11 | Raftery,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Totals. | 37 | 7 | 24 | 6 |

Western ........... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
Wash.-Lee ........ 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 x—5

Runs—Morris, Dansberger, Wheeler, Hopkins, Cost, Clearer (2), Lynham. Errors—Anderson, Hopkins (3), Swanson. Stolen bases—Anderson, Hopkins, Bright. Two-base hit—Weinstein. Three-base hits—Cost, Lynham. Double play—Dansberger to Simpson. First base on balls—Off Cost, 1; off Bright, 2; off Raftery, 2. Struck out—By Cost, 8; by Marcey, 2; by Bright, 7; by Raftery, 3. Hits—Off Cost, 6 in 7 2-3 innings; off Marcey, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Bright, 5 in 5 innings; off Raftery, 5 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Cost. Losing pitcher—Raftery. Umpire—Watt.

## Old Line Wins Two of Three Sports Events

### Defeat V. P. I. in Track, Rutgers Nine; Lacrosse Team Bows, 8-6.

Continued from Page 1.

the third canto as the Liners hammered out four hits to produce six more runs. Bryan again proved the propelling force, by cracking out a double with the bases filled.

Two walks, an infield out and Thomas' deep fly to Miller brought the final two Terrapin runs across. Both Weidinger and S. Chumbris scored after the catch, so well hit was this drive.

Rutgers was unable to register until the sixth, when singles by Bobrowski and Shaw brought the former home. Lins' safety in the seventh tallied Lepine, who received a life on Surgent's error.

Maryland did all its scoring in the first four innings off Lins and Steadman. Coe, who succeeded Steadman in the box for the Jerseyites, held the College Parkers to one bingle throughout the last six innings.

Weidinger limited the Scarlet Diamonders to five well scattered hits and struck out five. Bryant proved the big gun of the Shipleymen's attack, getting two hits in four attempts and driving in six runs.

| RUTGERS | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mageer, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steadman, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Pringle, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Lepine, ss, c | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lins, cf, p, rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, lf, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Simpkins, rf, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bobrowski, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Girard, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Pennington, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Shaw, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Coe, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 2 | 6 | 24 | 9 | 3 |
| MARYLAND | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
| S. Chumbris, ss | 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| L. Chumbris, rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thomas, c | 3 | 2 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 3 |
| Wheeler, 3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bryant, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Surgent, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson, lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Knepley, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Weidinger, p | 5 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Egan, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chrisafulli, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurley, 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scarf, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 15 | 11 | 27 | 8 | 6 |

Rutgers .......... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Maryland ........ 1 6 6 2 0 0 0 0 x—15

Two-base hits—Knepley, Bryant (2). Sacrifices—L. Chumbris (2). Stolen bases—S. Chumbris (2), Simpkins, Bobrowski. Left on bases—Rutgers, 9; Maryland, 9. Struck out—By Weidinger, 5; by Steadman, 1; by Coe, 5. First base on balls—Off Weidinger, 5; off Lins, 4; off Steadman, 2; off Coe, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Lins (S. Chumbris); by Steadman (S. Chumbris). Hits—Off Lins, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Steadman, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Coe, 1 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Lins. Umpires—Shoemaker and Cox.

## New Doubles Leader In New York Bowling

New York, April 10 (AP).—For the second successive day the doubles division in the American Bowling Congress tournament came up with a new leader today after nearly a month in which the New York veterans, Jimmy Smith and Mike Debridget, had ruled unchallenged.

Val Metts, a tournament veteran, and Walter Zanger, a comparative newcomer, from Louisville, Ky., swept into the lead as they put together games of 429, 401 and 499 for a 1,329 total. That put them seven pins ahead of John Hogan and John Seebeck, of Passaic, N. J., who yesterday took over the lead that Smith and Debridget had held since the fifth day of the month-old tourney.

## 'Tennis Bumming's a Tough Life!' Says Mr. Barney Welsh

By John R. Vosburgh.

No one acquainted with big-time tournament tennis can hold it up as a lily-white paragon of amateur sport and still keep a straight face. Tennis as a great sport or science is one thing. Tennis bumming, tennis dictatorship, tennis racketeering and tennis aristocracy are something else, or is this too technical?

VOSBURGH.

Barney Welsh, the Rockville Rambler, has been wandering around in this strange world of tournament tennis for a couple of years and he hasn't had his eyes shut. Barney's seen enough hither and yon to furnish an opera-glass view of its foibles and fancies.

During his tennis Oddyssy Mr. Welsh jotted down some notes . . . sometimes at Rye, sometimes at Rockville, maybe at Seabright or perhaps Sulphur Springs. He doesn't think his tennis career has been particularly profitable.

"Some people tell me," he wrote at Newport, "I'm lucky to have the opportunity to play tennis, live on the fat of the land, hang out at clubs and shirk all responsibilities but tennis. As a matter of fact, the 1936 season has cost me more than $200.

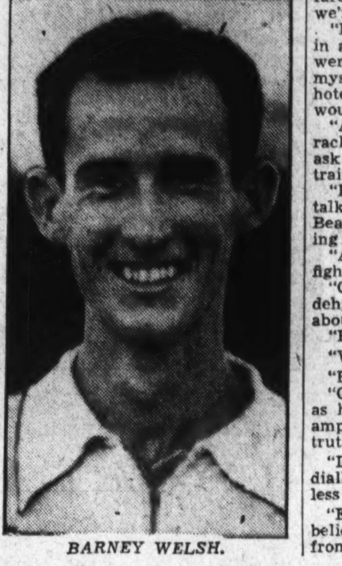
"There's no question but that it's cost me more than it is worth!

"In the East you're little better than a menial servant if you travel around playing tennis. In the West, it's a little better. A lot of us would like to see the distinction between amateurs and professionals done away with. It might mean a livelihood—and at least respect.

"After all, what is back of this fight for a national ranking? Merely the fact that in the coming year, expense money is given more liberally to the nationally ranked players."

Barney apparently gave his fellow players as close a study as he did tennis. He penned the following piece at Southampton:

"Players are a cosmopolitan lot of gambling, hard-working guys, jealous of their reputation. The main things we talk about are tennis, train fares and girls. We generally take on the atmosphere of the club where we're playing—debonair at Rye, full of jokes and stories at Southampton.



BARNEY WELSH.

"Last night we were put up in a little shack next to the club, five cots in a room. There was fighting for cots. Some tried to sleep, but they were out of luck because Wilmer Hines, Billy Reese, Charlie Harris and myself told stories. Hal Surface finally decided to move out to a quiet hotel. We asked him what Holcombe Ward (U. S. L. T. A. president) would say if he saw his protege awakened at 2 a. m.

"After a day's play we generally sit around the club and look at rackets, compare their merits. If a player comes in from the West we ask him who ran the tournament and the conditions of the roads and trains.

"Frankie Parker is a man apart. He's a mild-mannered kid, doesn't talk much and during the season eats and sleeps with his coach, Mercer Beasley. He's a master of tactical tennis, so methodical he's uninteresting to watch.

"Art Hendrix is one of our best dressers, rather moody and a tough fighter.

"Charlie Harris is a lady killer. One day I asked Charlie if he became dehydrated during a match. He said no, he only sweated! He's nuts about natty clothes.

"Hal Surface—A Middle Westerner with fire and imagination.

"Wilmer Hines—A likable kid. Plays on his nerve.

"Bobby Riggs—A cocky kid with a great assortment of strokes.

"Gilbert Hall is the most popular of us all. His humor is as effective as his forehand. One day I asked him if he had an estate at Southampton. 'Hell,' he said, 'I haven't even got a suitcase,' which was the truth.

"Davis Cup players live apart. Gene Mako and Don Budge are cordially disliked because they wear only expensive clothes and more or less steer clear of our good or bad times.

"Each player has his State backing him in one way or another, and, believe me, they love to see the checks come in from wherever they're from.

## From Tee To Green

BY MERRELL WHITTLESEY

*Golf Personalities—Another in a Series*

***Number 5***

WILLIAM BEVERLEY MASON, CHEVY CHASE—A two-handicap player on one of the toughest links in the city. Beverley won the club title in 1935 and was runner-up in the club's annual invitation event in '34.

Mason posted a 67 for his best score on the Asheville, N. C., links and has more than one par 69 to his credit at Chevy Chase. The President's cup, an important intra-club event, was another Mason victory.

WHITTLESEY.

He captained the University of North Carolina golf team in his college days. Mason was forced to more or less desert the sport last year, but will be hot after that two handicap soon again.

***Number 6***

EDWARD BEAN—BEAVER DAM—An employe in the ball park office, Eddie has lots of time for golf when the team's away and five sub-par 70s on the rugged Landover layout attest for several afternoons.

The club title in 1935 and medalist honors last year are boasted by the handsome club swinger. His boldest bid for fame was in the Miami-Biltmore Invitation last year, when he knocked off Art Lynch, New York linksman, in the second round.

Other accomplishments include the gross award in the golf league bowling tourney at Kenwood with a 76, an ace on the fifth at Beaver Dam, and a two handicap. He received the biggest kick of his golfing career, however, by pairing with Johnny Miller and firing a seven under par 65 in a best-ball, State team match, against Harvey and Gibson, of Manor. They carved out a best ball of 30 on the tough back line.

***Number 7***

MRS. BETTY MACKENZIE—CONGRESSIONAL—Wife of the Congressional pro. Met her future husband in California has improved her golf immensely under his expert instruction. The Washington Post match-play trophy, Corby Cup, and club championship are her major victories.

Numerous rounds with her husband at Pontra Vedra prepared Mrs. MacKenzie for another season as captain of last year's victorious Congressional women's team.

Intra-club tourneys are among the links achievements of Mrs. MacKenzie. She particularly remembers a match in the District women's championship two years ago against Winnie Faunce when finding herself dormie 5, won four straight holes only to lose on the last hole, 1 up.

***Number 8***

MELVIN KRAFT—WOODMONT—Consistent 70 shooter on the deceptive nine-hole course on Wisconsin avenue. He ended Howard Norlinger's club championship string in 1935 but lost it last year in the final round. Also won the handicap event in connection with the club title in 1936.

Melvin has won more than his share of the flag day, Memorial Day, and other club events and has silver from several invitation tourneys, including Washington, Sherwood Forest and Manor.

Mel made the golf team at Central High, followed it up with a two-year sojourn on the Alabama University squad, and at present plays in the number one foursome on the Woodmont team. Lowest score of his career was posted on the Tuscaloosa Country Club links, a 70, but has several 71s and 72s on his home Woodmont course. Aced the second hole at Manor in the invitation tourney, to qualify for the hole-on-one club.

***Number 9***

ARTHUR URBAN—INDIAN SPRING—Business has prevented this typical week-end golfer from compiling an impressive tournament record, but, come Saturday and Sunday, he's out on the Four Corners links, battling with the low handicap men.

Captured low gross honors in the Realtors' event last year at Congressional with a 75, and paced the first day's qualifiers in the '35 Columbia Invitation with the same score.

Urban has made a pair of spectacular shots in his life. One, the day before an important local tourney he ran to West Potomac for a few holes' practice, joined up with a threesome of strangers, and plunked the first shot into the hole for an ace. The other was a memorable two on the long fourth in Rock Creek, during a twilight tourney match with Al Price, now professional at the uptown public links course.

## G.W. Loses, 4-0, To Washington College Nine

### Colonials Held to 4 Hits; Visitors Get Only Seven.

Silencing George Washington's bats with a composite four-hit mound performance, White and Copple, of Washington College, pitched the Eastern Shore team to a 4-to-0 victory over the Colonials yesterday on the Ellipse.

The visiting Chestertown team garnered but seven safe blows off the combined slants of DeAngelis and Naby, but they provided four runs, one in the first inning and three more in the fifth. It was the season's opener for the winning nine.

The Shoremen scored their first run with two out. Turner, second batter to face DeAngelis, drew a walk, advanced to second on Pfund's grounder and scored on Evan's single to centerfield.

They scored three more in the fifth, Smith opening the inning, reaching first on Berg's muff. White walked and Kardash bunted safely, filling the bases. Turner hit the next ball to leftfield, for what appeared to be a sure home run, but Brennan raced fully 75 yards for a spectacular running catch of the drive. Smith scored on the play.

With the four-run lead apparently safe from the weak-hitting G. W. bats, the winners' coach replaced White on the mound with Copple. Zelaska greeted the latter with a resounding triple, but it was the last Colonial scoring threat of the game. Kardash, of the winners, was the only man to hit safely twice.

| Wash'ton | AB | H | O | A | G. W. U. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K'dash,ss. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Z'aska,cf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Turner,rf. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | W'iams,2b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Pfund,c. | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 | J'nson,1b. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Evans,cf. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | DeA'is,p.rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cain,cf. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Ed'son,3b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Z'owski,lf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Stap'n,c. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Urie,lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Br'nan,lf. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Salter,2b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Berg,ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Everett,3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Noonan,rf. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| H'weth,3b. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Nagy,p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith,1b. | 4 | 0 | 9 | 0 | | | | | |
| White,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Totals. | 31 | 4 | 27 | 8 |
| Copple,p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 32 | 7 | 27 | 4 | | | | | |

Washington College. 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4
George Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Kardash, Turner, Smith, White. Three-base hit—Zelaska. Errors—Johnson (2), Berg, Urie. Stolen base—Johnson. Double plays—Everett to Smith, Williams to Berg to Johnson. Left on bases—Washington College, 6; George Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off DeAngelis, 2; off Nagy, 1. Struck out—By Nagy, 3; by White, 1; by Copple, 3. Hits—Off DeAngelis, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Nagy, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off White, 2 in 5 innings; off Copple, 2 in 4 innings. Passed ball—Stapleton. Winning pitcher—White. Losing pitcher—DeAngelis. Umpire—McDonald. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

### Week's College Sports

**TOMORROW.**

Georgetown 1940 vs. Tech (tennis), Hilltop, 3:30 p. m.

Georgetown 1940 vs. Central (baseball), Hilltop, 3:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY.**

Open.

**WEDNESDAY.**

Maryland vs. W. and L. (track), College Park, 4 p. m.

Georgetown vs. Loyola (baseball), Hilltop, 3 p. m.

George Washington vs. Delaware (baseball), East Ellipse, 2:30 p. m.

Georgetown 1940 vs. Devitt (tennis), Hilltop, 3:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY.**

Maryland vs. Richmond (tennis), College Park, 4 p. m.

**FRIDAY.**

Maryland vs. Michigan (baseball), College Park, 4 p. m.

George Washington vs. Western Maryland (baseball), East Ellipse, 2:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY.**

Maryland vs. Mount Washington (lacrosse), at Baltimore.

Maryland vs. V. M. I. (track), at Lexington, Va.

Maryland vs. William and Mary (tennis), College Park, 2:30 p. m.

Catholic U., American U., Gallaudet (triangular track meet), at Catholic U. Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Georgetown vs. Richmond (tennis), at Richmond.

## Yanks Lose as Cubs, Giants, Tigers Win

### Little Rock Snaps 13-Game Win Streak of American League Champions, 9-8; National League Titlists Bury Memphis; Detroit Halts Montreal.

*By the United Press.*

Little Rock, Ark., April 10.—A home run by Leo Nonnenkamp gave the Little Rock Travelers a 9-8 victory over the New York Yankees today, and snapped the Yanks' winning streak at 13 straight.

The Yanks reached the Little Rock pitchers, Poindexter and Midkiff, for seven runs and nine hits and led, 7-3, going into the seventh. A single, a double and three errors gave the Travelers four runs and tied the score. The Yanks moved ahead one run in their half of the ninth, but Pat Malone, who replaced Bump Hadley in the eighth, was touched for a double and the winning homer in the Memphis' half.

Lou Gehrig hit a homer in the third with none aboard.

Memphis, Tenn.—The New York Giants stopped off in the home town of Manager Bill Terry and Lou Chiozza today and defeated the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, 5-0. Harry Gumbert and Fred Fitzsimmons gave the Chicks only three hits.

The Giants reached the Memphis pitchers, Marleau, Besse and Frazier for nine hits. They scored three in the first on two walks, a hit batsman, one error and two hits, including a homer by Chiozza.

Jacksonville, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers made it two in a row over the Jacksonville Tars of the South Atlantic League when they scored a 13-to-3 victory today.

Luke Hamlin and Max Butcher divided the Dodgers' hurling and allowed three hits each.

The Dodgers collected 17 hits, including two home runs by Jimmy Bucher, who also hit a single and a double.

Lakeland, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers scored a ten-inning 6-to-5 victory over Montreal. Roxie Lawson, who previously had allowed only one run in 17 innings, started for the Tigers and was blasted for nine hits in five innings.

Four of Detroit's runs came in on homers by Pete Fox, Hank Greenberg and Gerald Walker.

Paul Sullivan, left-handed rookie pitcher with the Tigers, today was unconditionally released to the Toronto International League Club.

Fort Worth, Tex.—The Chicago White Sox got to Ed Brandt for eight runs in the fifth inning and coasted to an easy 14-to-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Vernon Kennedy and Italo Chelini pitched for the Sox and allowed 11 hits. Each yielded two runs.

Philadelphia.—Two rookies, George Caster and Luther Thomas, pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 7-0 shutout victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the opening game of a five-game series today.

Caster and Thomas kept the Phillies' six hits effectively scattered, while the A's got to Hugh Mulcahy and Hal Kelleher.

San Antonio, Tex.—Six runs scored in the fifth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 10-6 victory over the St. Louis Browns today.

Homers by Billy Herman and Stan Hack topped the fifth inning assault. Jim Walkup, the third of a quartet of hurlers for the Browns, was on the mound.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Home runs by Jim Outlaw, Phil Weintraub and Billy Myers accounted for all the Cincinnati runs today as the Reds beat Binghamton, of the New York-Penn League, 6-2.

Babe Herman, holdout outfielder, telegraphed that he wanted more than the Reds offered him. General Manager Warren Giles said Herman had received the best offer he would get.

Albany, Ga.—The St. Louis Cardinals had little difficulty today in subduing the Albany Club, of the Georgia-Florida League, a St. Louis farm club, 11 to 3.

Stan Bordagaray's home run in the first inning with two aboard sent the Redbirds off to a flying start. In the sixth Johnny Mize also hit for the circuit with one mate on base.

Columbia, S. C.—Gene Moore paced the Boston Bees to a 5-1 victory over their Columbia farmhands today by poling out a homer with two on in the first inning. Wally Berger registered the fourth run with a circuit drive in the fifth.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

### Eckhart Team Meets.

Eckhart, Md., April 10.—Charles Bruner was elected president of the Eckhart Athletic Association last night, John Byrnes Brown, secretary, and Walter Connor sr., treasurer. Joseph Schreiber will manage the Eckhart team, which will compete in the George's Creek League.

## Allison, Grant Play Today in Texas

Houston, Tex., April 10 (AP).—Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup veteran, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, perennial almost-made-the-team flash, will battle for the River Oaks tennis championship here tomorrow.

Grant is seeking his third straight River Oaks title. Allison, seeded second to Grant in the tourney, was the Atlantan's victim in the championship match in both 1935 and 1936.

Grant ousted Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4, in a semifinal match today while Allison was beating Walter Senior, of San Francisco, 6—2, 6—2, 1—6, 9—7.

Bitsy, who earlier in the week played drab tennis, re-established himself as the favorite in the Sabin match. The tireless "mite" returned everything with uncanny accuracy and was never extended.

### Roosevelt High Champions

The Spartans yesterday won the inter-club basketball championship at Roosevelt High when they nosed out the Newtons, 13-12. The half-time score was 5-5.

## North-South Amateur Title Won by Youth

### Bobby Dunkelberger, 115-Pound North Carolinian, Defeats J. T. Hunter.

*By the Associated Press.*

Pinehurst, N. C., April 10.—Seventeen-year-old Bobby Dunkelberger, of High Point, N. C., defeated the veteran James T. Hunter, of North Adams, Mass., 5 and 3, today and became the youngest golfer ever to win the North and South tournament here.

The finalists finished the morning 18 holes on even terms, but the wiry little North Carolinian, who tips the scales at only 115 pounds, took the first three holes of the afternoon round, all in par figures, and thereafter the issue was never in doubt.

In the morning round only six of the 18 holes were halved and the other 12 were equally divided on wins and losses, and the play was never more than a hole apart. Hunter squared the match on the home hole after going one down on the fifteenth.

The first hole of the afternoon round was indicative of what was to follow, as Hunter pulled his second shot into a trap and Dunkelberger got home with a half-topped second and won with four. At the second hole Hunter pulled his shot badly and Dunkelberger, just short in two, chipped up for another par, and for the first time in the match there was a lead of 2 up.

When the Massachusetts veteran drove into a trap and played out into another at the third, the match was virtually a foregone conclusion.

## New Leagues Show Baseball Upswing

*By the Associated Press.*

Columbus, Ohio, April 10.—Nine new leagues, boosting the roll of minors to 35, and new clubs in 65 towns, hiking the player personnel by at least 1,000, were set today to parade under organized baseball's banner during 1937.

Joe F. Carr, promotional director of the minors and the "man behind the guns" in the placing of new loops in the diamond field, predicted the national game was in for its greatest year.


CAPTURED!

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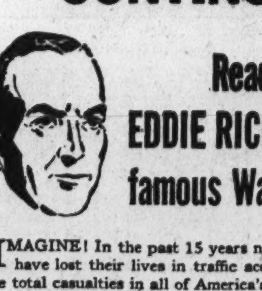

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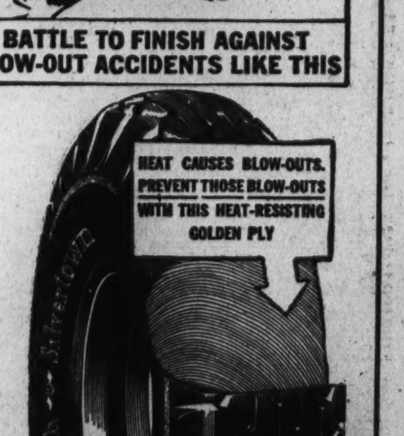


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# Calumet Dick's Great Finish Takes Feature in Bowie Finale

## Winner Sets Record Despite 121-lb. Load

### New Deal Second, Mucho Gusto Runs Third; 18,000 See Battle for $5,000 Southern Maryland Handicap Purse as Meeting Closes.

By Walter Haight.
*A Staff Correspondent.*

Bowie, Md., April 10.—Using the same tactics that brought him victory in the Bowie Handicap a week ago, Calumet Dick, E. K. Bryson's ace campaigner, drove to victory in the $5,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap this afternoon. As 18,000 customers thrilled to a mid-stretch battle that seemed to point to a close finish, Calumet Dick suddenly drew out and was a length ahead of the Araho Stable's New Deal at the end of the mile and a sixteenth contest.

Calumet Dick, winning his third straight race and his fifth of this year, set a new record for the event, running the distance in 1:49 3-5. The son of Gallant Fox ran his smashing race with an impost of 121 pounds, giving away from 21 to 7 pounds to his five rivals.

In addition to taking second money, the Araho entry also salvaged the third award when Mucho Gusto lasted to force Kenty into fourth position. Weston and outclassed Quincy completed the field.

Calumet Dick, despite the difference in weights, was installed an odds-on favorite and rewarded the faithful with a $3.80 mutuel.

**Araho Entries Unruly.**

For six and a half minutes it appeared that the race might not begin until dark. New Deal and Mucho Gusto, the Araho Stable pair, continually broke through and tested Starter Milton's patience. When the bell finally sounded, Weston, owned by A. C. Compton, bounded to the front. Mucho Gusto was close up with Kenty third. New Deal and Calumet Dick were under heavy wraps.

There was little change in the order until the far turn was reached. It was at this point that Harry Richards, on Calumet Dick, and Eddie Smith on New Deal, began their moves. New Deal went through on the inside while Calumet Dick swung wide.

Weston, Mucho Gusto and Kenty, which had been flattering their backers, dropped out of it, and New Deal took a brief lead. Calumet Dick then moved up beside his rival and the fight began. However, Richards shook up Calumet Dick and the gelding responded by slowly but surely taking the lead and it was all over except the pay-off.

**Thatch Wins First.**

Thatch, a 3-year-old son of Gen. Thatcher, a horse that favored the Bowie track, surprised by winning his first outing of the year in the first race. Ridden by Jockey Harry Richards, Thatch came from far "out of the clouds" to score a half-length decision over Sylvia G. The latter gained the place award after the photo had been consulted. Thatch was not deemed ready for racing by the majority of bettors and paid a $22.20 mutuel. Fair Time, the heavily played favorite, could do no better than third after reaching the top turning for home. The sprint, over the 6-furlong course, was timed in 1:16.

A first-time starter named Mafuta, the property of J. E. Hughes, of Chicago, came through with an easy victory in a 4-furlong dash for juveniles that was the second race. Apprentice Jockey Hubert LeBlanc had the mount and sent his charge to the front soon after the break, never to be headed. Legal Dance came through with a stretch rush that the camera said had taken the place money from Happy Chase. Mafuta was vigorously backed and paid a $5.40 mutuel. Time for the test was 0:50 3-5.

Clean Sport brought his backers a $4.90 mutuel while in the favorite role and LeBlanc his second winner of the afternoon in the third race. The gelded son of Brown Bud escaped disqualification despite the fact that he interfered with Chilly Ebbie, one that finished third. Second money in the field of seven went to Credulous, which closed fastest of all. The winner stepped the 6 furlongs in 1:15 4-5.

### Arlington Downs Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Crabtree | 102 | 6 *Joan Macaw | 97 |
| 2 Chilnore | 110 | 7 *Sad Knight | 102 |
| 3 *Irish Image | 105 | 8 *Bulstrode | 105 |
| 4 *Count Cotton | 103 | 9 *Vale of Tears | 100 |
| 5 *Jobioso | 102 | | |

SECOND RACE—Waggoner Course (six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Over Rose | 108 | 7 *Raffles Lad | 113 |
| 2 *N'posa Peace | 100 | 8 *Erebus | 113 |
| 3 *Rockrim | 109 | 9 Phaljoy | 101 |
| 4 *Our Johnny | 113 | 10 *Molly G'nock | 106 |
| 5 *Miss Dallas | 104 | 11 *Surprise Gift | 113 |
| 6 *Iago | 111 | 12 *Blaze d'Or | 91 |

THIRD RACE—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Howard G. | 116 | 6 *Bl'k Sergeant | 108 |
| 2 *Grimaldi | 106 | 7 Aurangzeb | 108 |
| 3 *Ebony Girl | 95 | 8 Stairs | 103 |
| 4 Fleet Step | 111 | 9 *Pat Bane | 105 |
| 5 Surprise Box | 113 | 10 Beaver County | 111 |

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Pallo | 107 | 5 Hands Down | 107 |
| 2 Capt. James | 110 | 6 Cometa | 117 |
| 3 Quick Getaway | 110 | 7 Hi-Cliff | 114 |
| 4 Red Hay | 110 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Viajero | 102 | 7 Windshield | 118 |
| 2 Patrolite | 97 | 8 Moso | 102 |
| 3 Morning Mail | 115 | 9 The Fighter | 113 |
| 4 Transmutable | 115 | 10 Sev'th Heaven | 108 |
| 5 †Quasimodo | 118 | 11 †High Omar | 113 |
| 6 Miss Ginbar | 108 | 12 Brown Cone | 108 |

†R. A. Greenlee entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Lady Ch'mian | 103 | 5 West Wichita | 101 |
| 2 *Bu'ny Martin | 105 | 6 *Euryalus | 110 |
| 3 *Money Getter | 110 | 7 All Devil | 115 |
| 4 *Jean Lee | 112 | 8 *Yule Star | 115 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Redress | 111 | 7 *Someone Else | 105 |
| 2 *Squeezer | 106 | 8 *Lady Peenzie | 101 |
| 3 Veronica C. | 106 | 9 *Lumillion | 106 |
| 4 *Gilb't Elston | 106 | 10 Countess Ann | 106 |
| 5 Wise Bessa | 106 | 11 Dyak | 116 |
| 6 *Bon Centime | 105 | 12 Cotton Club | 111 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Hoptoit | 100 | 6 Malimou | 110 |
| 2 Happy Hunter | 107 | 7 Caw Caw | 110 |
| 3 *Volta Maid | 100 | 8 *Two Edged | 100 |
| 4 Cablegram | 110 | 9 *Pandan | 108 |
| 5 *Jerdan | 105 | 10 *Highman | 105 |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Waggoner Course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 *Thomas Jr. | 98 | 7 Tralee | 98 |
| 2 *Dixie Fox | 104 | 8 Hustle Ann | 98 |
| 3 Playmay | 113 | 9 Smoky M'tain | 116 |
| 4 Sighting Bar | 118 | 10 Crowned Head | 116 |
| 5 *C'bines Goldy | 106 | 11 *Little Reigh | 115 |
| 6 *Eva R. | 108 | 12 Wicces | 113 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

## Girl, 14, Wins Bradley Farm Hunt Honors

### Margaret Sanderson, D. C. Lass, Takes 2 Firsts in Trials.

By Ann Hagner.

Fourteen-year-old Margaret Sanderson emerged victorious over a large group of well-known adult riders in the sixth annual hunter trials held at Bradley Farms, Md., yesterday by the Riding and Hunt Club. The hard-riding daughter of Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Washington physician and master of foxhounds for the Riding and Hunt Club, rode her father's 7-year-old gray mare, En Puissant, to victory in the two classes in which she was entered.

One of these was the major event of the day, the prize being the Riding and Hunt Club plate, originally donated by former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, to be won three times by the same exhibitor for permament possession.

Miss Sanderson's other blue ribbon was earned in the Junior Hunt Class, open to children under 17. This trophy was presented by Mrs. Lester T. Hundt.

Youth was again served in the hunter trials when young Margaret Hill placed second to En Puissant on Fenton Fadeley's brown filly, Headrock, in the junior class, and third on her own Questionnaire, a veteran campaigner, in the Riding and Hunt Club plate class.

It was the first time in the history of the event that so many of the younger generation participated in negotiating the difficult 2-mile course.

The results follow:

The Junior Hunt Plate—First, En Puissant, ridden by Miss Margaret Sanderson; second, Headrock, ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; third, Cobbler, ridden by Rafe Semmes; fourth, Cherry, ridden by Miss Robin Riddick.

The Chevy Chase Plate—First, Petite Boule, ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; second, Royal Bettie, ridden by Marshall O. Exnicios; third, Buddy, ridden by Tommy Cook; fourth, Stand Off, ridden by Maj. Frank Whittaker.

The Riding and Hunt Club Plate—First, En Puissant, ridden by Miss Margaret Sanderson; second, Piedmont, ridden by H. H. Semmes; third, Questionnaire, ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; fourth, Rocksie, ridden by Miss Margaret Cotter.

The Montgomery County Plate (for pairs of hunters)—First, Lacquer Lady, ridden by Fenton M. Fadeley, and Recall, ridden by Charles H. Carrico; second, Merry Prince, ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, and Petite Poule, ridden by Mrs. Billie Wetherill; third, Try Me, ridden by Lieut. Comdr. William Justice Lee, and Todmaster, ridden by Mrs. Lester T. Hundt.

The Master's Plate—First, Merry Prince, ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; second, Petite Poule, ridden by Mrs. Greenhalgh; third, Questionnaire, ridden by Miss Margaret Hill; fourth, A. Lanson Berkley, ridden by Mrs. Greenhalgh.

The Potomac Plate (for teams of three hunters)—First, Mrs. Greenhalgh's team, consisting of Petite Poule, Merry Prince and A. Lanson Berkley; second, team consisting of Lacquer Lady, ridden by Mr. Fenton Fadeley, Questionnaire, ridden by Miss Margaret Hill, and Recall, ridden by Charles H. Carrico; third, team consisting of Tinker Belle, ridden by Mrs. L. T. Hundt, Todmaster, ridden by Tommy Cook, and Sun Gleam, ridden by Claude W. Owen.

*It's the Railbirds' Last Lament as Bowie Closed Yesterday* — by DeMoreland

*Calumet Dick Winning Feature of Bowie's Final Day*

*E. K. Bryson's Calumet Dick, with H. Richards up, scoring a victory over Mrs. Walter O'Hara's entry, New Deal, in the $5,000 Southern Maryland Handicap event at Bowie yesterday. It was Calumet Dick's second major victory of the ten-day Bowie meet.*

### Arlington Downs Results.

FIRST—Waggoner course (six and one-half furlongs); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Metaurus, 116 (Robertson). 6.30 3.70 3.10
Roberta, 108 (Ward) .......... 3.90 3.30
Sir Thomas, 117 (Thornton) ........ 4.40
Lunsford, Chan, Alwintour and Clarify also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5.

SECOND—Waggoner course (six and one-half furlongs); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bagen May, 107 (Richard. 11.90 4.00 3.30
Knights Fancy, 110 (Cornay)... 2.90 2.60
Imperial Maryan, 108 (Roberts)..... 5.70
Come Home, Tricky Miss, Parva Stella, High Mabel and Keep Cherry also ran.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds & Erech, 105 (Cornay)...... 14.70 7.30 5.40
Beginner's Bait, 105 (W. L. Johnson). 10.80 5.60
Pompous Genie, 105 (Vedder)....... 6.00
Synod, Euxine, Miss Firefly, Carl B. and Proposing also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

FOURTH—One-half mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Buck On, 108 (Hauer)..... 5.70 4.40 3.70
*Joe D., 113 (Manifold).........11.20 6.30
Soaring Witch, 108 (Vedder)........ 6.70
Jubilesta, Standard Time, Mad Kerry, Mere Frolic, Sister Polly, *Johnny Brigade, Westys Hero and Miss Monte also ran.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Robert L., 112 (Cornay). 89.50 24.10 6.50
Mars Shield, 107 (Robertson)... 5.10 3.40
Heel Fly, 111 (Haas)................. 2.80
Sun Pilot, Eastport, †Palan, †Brown Prodigy and Play Pal also ran.
†Mrs. T. Marshall entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; Blue Bonnet Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reaping, 114 (Richards).. 19.50 8.80 4.90
Boston Sound, 112 (Hauer).....8.30 5.20
Leading Article, 105 (J. Adams)......12.60
Case Ace, Bold Lover, Miss Ginbar, Transmutable, Bacon also ran.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Onalark, 103 (Roberts)....12.50 6.40 5.30
Cascapedia, 108 (Manifold).....8.00 5.20
Trouper, 107 (Cornay)...............4.90
Terpsichore, Flag Cadet, Crout au Pot, Amazing, Black Nose also ran. Time, 1:43.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sister Jean, 100 (W. L. Johnson) 6.90 4.40 3.50
Flat Rock, 110 (Manifold)......18.40 7.50
Yancey, 105 (Mora)..................7.50
Ski, Bistrita, Devilish Nick, Comradeship, Autumn Leaves also ran.

### Havre de Grace Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| No. Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|
| 10 Low Cuts (Richards) | 118 | 8-1 |
| 9 Bertillon (Kurtsinger) | 118 | 4-1 |
| 8 Mobcap (Peters) | 115 | 6-1 |
| 7 Frank Brooke (Hanford) | 118 | 20-1 |
| 1 Hunting Home (Fallon) | 118 | 15-1 |
| 2 Royal Rhapsody (Gilbert) | 115 | 4-1 |
| 3 Camaraderie (Le Blanc) | 118 | 12-1 |
| 4 †Mister Jacko (Morris) | 118 | 5-2 |
| 5 Brown Moth (Arcaro) | 118 | 15-1 |
| 6 †Detroit Bull (Saunders) | 118 | 5-2 |

†Bomar Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6 *Shansi (Gordon) | 99 | 12-1 |
| 7 *Buster Boy (Duffy) | 113 | 15-1 |
| 8 *Gay Dog (Sarno) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 1 First Pigeon (Parke) | 106 | 4-1 |
| 2 *Bill Donoghue (Le Blanc) | 114 | 3-1 |
| 3 *Perfect Devil (Schmidl) | 96 | 6-1 |
| 4 Scudder (Wagner) | 106 | 15-1 |
| 5 *Miney Myerson (Eccard) | 110 | 2-1 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (division of second race).

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 5 *My Surprise (Schmidl) | 103 | 5-2 |
| 6 *Aroused (Le Blanc) | 110 | 5-1 |
| 7 Little Argo (no boy) | 118 | 6-1 |
| 8 Booming Guns (De Camillis) | 106 | 20-1 |
| 1 Jim Corn (no boy) | 101 | 30-1 |
| 2 Patsey Begone (Peters) | 112 | 3-1 |
| 3 Top Dog (Abel) | 119 | 4-1 |
| 4 *San Antioca (McDermott) | 103 | 15-1 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Colonial; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 7 My Elsie (Parke) | 107 | 6-1 |
| 6 †Prairie Dog (Kurtsinger) | 122 | 3-1 |
| 8 Honey Cloud (Richards) | 117 | 5-1 |
| 9 ‡Gold Band (Morris) | 112 | 2-1 |
| 1 Sharpshooter (S. Renick) | 117 | 20-1 |
| 2 ‡Mary Keen (Saunders) | 112 | 2-1 |
| 3 Jackie D. (Westrope) | 112 | 8-1 |
| 4 †Uneasy (Kurtsinger) | 117 | 3-1 |
| 5 Upper Berth (Arcaro) | 112 | 5-1 |

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Bomar Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Harford Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 11 Dark Hope (O'Malley) | 110 | 10-1 |
| 12 Wise Sister (no boy) | 101 | 30-1 |
| 13 †Speed to Spare (Knapp) | 111 | 12-1 |
| 14 Aneroid (Rosengarten) | 115 | 4-1 |
| 15 †Postage Due (S. Renick) | 110 | 12-1 |
| 1 Kenty (no boy) | 100 | 50-1 |
| 2 ‡Higher Cloud (Kurtsinger) | 112 | 5-1 |
| 3 Turkey Run (no boy) | 102 | 30-1 |
| 4 ‡Log (Le Blanc) | 103 | 5-1 |
| 5 Billy Bee (Saunders) | 107 | 10-1 |
| 6 §Whopper (Arcaro) | 124 | 3-1 |
| 7 New Deal (no boy) | 106 | 6-1 |
| 8 §Fraidy Cat (Gilbert) | 116 | 3-1 |
| 9 War Emblem (De Camillis) | 102 | 50-1 |
| 10 Jay Jay (Richards) | 117 | 5-1 |

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark-E. D. Shaffer entry.
§Hal Price Headley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mlie and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6 Duchess Reigh (Kurtsinger) | 110 | 5-1 |
| 7 *Khay (no boy) | 110 | 5-2 |
| 1 Uncle Lester (Wagner) | 117 | 5-2 |
| 2 *Bomar (Morris) | 105 | 30-1 |
| 3 Sir Reg (Peters) | 110 | 15-1 |
| 4 *Tonianna (Le Blanc) | 103 | 4-1 |
| 5 *Swift Flash (no boy) | 96 | 6-1 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9 Ironbound (no boy) | 110 | 6-1 |
| 10 *Dutch Uncle (no boy) | 109 | 15-1 |
| 11 *Vance (Sarno) | 101 | 30-1 |
| 1 *Snobby Scamp (Le Blanc) | 105 | 6-1 |
| 2 *Quiet Please (Eccard) | 105 | 8-1 |
| 3 Swiftlet (Peters) | 110 | 30-1 |
| 4 *Koterito (no boy) | 113 | 8-1 |
| 5 Black Mischief (Kurtsinger) | 105 | 12-1 |
| 6 *Headin' Home (no boy) | 100 | 3-1 |
| 7 Distract (Porter) | 110 | 15-1 |
| 8 *Braving Danger (Shelhamer) | 113 | 4-1 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

### Racing Selections

**Havre de Grace.**

1—Roman Rhapsody, Bertillion, Bomar entry.
2—Bill Donoghue, Gay Dog, Miney Myerson.
3—Lttle Argo, Top Dog, My Surprise.
4—Sharpshooter, Denemark entry, Gold Band.
5—Whopper, Speed to Spare, Billy Bee.
6—Bomar, Khay, Tonianna.
7—Iron Band, Dutch Uncle, Koterito.
Best bet—Whopper.

**Arlington Downs.**

1—Bulstrode, Irish Image, Jobioso.
2—Molly Greenock, Surprise Gift, Our Johnny.
3—Howard G., Pat Bane, Surprise Box.
4—Hi-Cliff, Cometa, Red Hay.
5—The Fighter, Transmutable, Viajero.
6—All Devil, Yule Star, Money Getter.
7—Gilbert Elston, Bon Centime, Dyak.
8—Fandan, Cablegram, Volta Maid.
9—Crowned Head, Wicces, Sighting Bar.
Best bet—The Fighter.
—By Louisville Times.

## Walter Haight's Charts of Races at Bowie Yesterday

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:38½. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, J. P. Griffin's br. g. (7), by General Thatcher—Susan Grover. Trained by J. Reatle. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:16.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| THATCH | (Richards) | 118 | 8 | 2 | $7^1$ | $7^3$ | $5^4$ | 1½ | $10.10 |
| SYLVIA G. | (Schmidl) | 110 | 3 | 4 | $1^{nk}$ | $2^1$ | 2½ | $2^h$ | 15.75 |
| FAIR TIME | (Barba) | 115 | 9 | 1 | $3^1$ | 1½ | $1^1$ | $3^2$ | .70 |
| QUEEN GOVANS | (LeBlanc) | 106 | 6 | 6 | $5^{nk}$ | 4½ | $4^1$ | $4^4$ | 3.30 |
| ADVOCATE JUNIOR | (O'Malley) | 116 | 4 | 3 | 2½ | $3^{1½}$ | $3^1$ | $5^4$ | 14.20 |
| GAY JACK | (Lindberg) | 105 | 1 | 8 | $6^3$ | $6^{1½}$ | $6^3$ | $6^3$ | 53.15 |
| GENTLEMAN | (Johnson) | 112 | 7 | 7 | 9 | $8^2$ | $8^4$ | $7^2$ | 114.45 |
| HAPPY HOST | (DeCamillis) | 109 | 5 | 5 | $4^h$ | $5^1$ | 7½ | $8^5$ | 41.75 |
| MONROE | (Fowler) | 116 | 2 | 9 | $8^1$ | 9 | 9 | 9 | 116.50 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THATCH, $22.20, $9.80, $3.50; SYLVIA G., $12.80, $3.70; FAIR TIME, $2.30.

THATCH, badly outrun for a quarter, came around on the outside of the field in the early stretch and with a bold rush while under energetic handling, won going away. SYLVIA G. shook off ADVOCATE JUNIOR in the opening quarter, was steadied along when displaced by FAIR TIME and closed gamely under a drive. FAIR TIME, off alertly, had no excuse, reaching the top only to tire in the final sixteenth. QUEEN GOVANS was forced to race wide all the way. ADVOCATE JUNIOR stopped. The others were always outrun.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:07. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Winner, J. E. Hughes' b. f. (2), by Cherokee—Glyn. Trained by J. T. Kermath. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:50 3-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | Start | ¼ | Stretch | Finish | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MAFUTA | (LeBlanc) | 106 | 2 | 3 | $1^1$ | $1^1$ | $1^{2½}$ | $1.70 |
| LEGAL DANCE | (E. Smith) | 111 | 6 | 4 | $4^{1½}$ | $4^h$ | $2^{ns}$ | 5.05 |
| HAPPY CHASE | (Barba) | 100 | 4 | 1 | $2^h$ | $2^1$ | $3^2$ | 2.60 |
| PARLOR TRICK | (Wagner) | 108 | 3 | 2 | 3½ | $3^{nk}$ | $4^{2½}$ | 12.85 |
| HYDRANGEA | (Eccard) | 100 | 7 | 5 | $5^4$ | $5^3$ | $5^h$ | 9.65 |
| MISS McKAY | (Sarno) | 100 | 5 | 6 | $6^{10}$ | $6^{10}$ | $6^{10}$ | 13.95 |
| SCHLEY NURSE | (DeCamillis) | 106 | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 24.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAFUTA, $5.40, $3.80, $2.70; LEGAL DANCE, $4.70, $3.00; HAPPY CHASE, $2.90.

MAFUTA, sent to the front soon after the break, was kept in the middle of the track after taking command and easily held sway to the end. LEGAL DANCE, within striking distance of the leaders from the start, came with a belated rush on the outside in the closing sixteenth, but did not appear to have gained the place. HAPPY CHASE, first away, continued willingly when displaced by the winner. PARLOR TRICK was in the thick of contention from the start, but faltered in the closing drive.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:40. Start good for all but Love Potion from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, D. Shea's b. g. (5), by Brown Bud—Pollywitch. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:15 4-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CLEAN SPORT | (LeBlanc) | 115 | 5 | 1 | $2^1$ | $2^2$ | $2^2$ | 1¾ | $1.45 |
| CREDULOUS | (Westrope) | 120 | 4 | 3 | $4^4$ | $4^4$ | $3^2$ | $2^1$ | 2.05 |
| CHILLY EBBIE | (Eccard) | 106 | 2 | 2 | $1^1$ | 1½ | 1½ | $3^2$ | 8.65 |
| SEA GULL | (Barba) | 110 | 1 | 5 | $5^3$ | $5^2$ | $5^4$ | 4½ | 6.05 |
| STIPULATE | (Schmidl) | 111 | 6 | 4 | $3^1$ | $3^1$ | $4^1$ | $5^4$ | 14.15 |
| EUDES | (Shelhamer) | 115 | 3 | 6 | $6^8$ | $6^6$ | $6^4$ | $6^{14}$ | 34.40 |
| LOVE POTION | (Sarno) | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 61.85 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLEAN SPORT, $4.90, $2.80, $2.30; CREDULOUS, $2.80, $2.30; CHILLY EBBIE, $3.10.

CLEAN SPORT, closest to the pace of CHILLY EBBIE from the start, slightly interfered with the pacemaker entering the stretch, took command, but had to be hard ridden to stave off closing drive of CREDULOUS. The latter, lacking early speed, came around horses to reach contention midway of the stretch and was wearing down the winner at the end. CHILLY EBBIE, sent to the front soon after the break, was tiring when bumped by the winner. STIPULATE dropped back gradually after being forwardly placed to the stretch turn. The others could not reach contention.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:07. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, L. Kay's ch. g. (6), by Chance Play—Conge. Trained by R. McKeown. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 4-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:43 4-5, 1:51 2-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HIT AND RUN | (DeCamillis) | 114 | 4 | 4 | 5½ | $5^4$ | $5^3$ | $6^2$ | $1^h$ | $5.25 |
| ILCHESTER | (Westrope) | 117 | 2 | 2 | $4^{nk}$ | $3^h$ | $4^h$ | 2½ | $2^1$ | 2.15 |
| REAL JAM | (Jaeckle) | 112 | 1 | 3 | $2^2$ | 2½ | $1^1$ | $1^{nk}$ | $3^1$ | 7.00 |
| HEADIN HOME | (Duffy) | 106 | 6 | 5 | $1^2$ | $1^{1½}$ | 2½ | $3^h$ | $4^h$ | 7.05 |
| BUILDING TRADES | (I. Hanford) | 113 | 3 | 1 | $3^2$ | $4^{nk}$ | $3^{nk}$ | 4½ | $5^4$ | 4.25 |
| CHURCH CALL | (Barba) | 107 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 4.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIT AND RUN, $12.50, $6.50, $4.40; ILCHESTER, $3.70, $2.70; REAL JAM, $4.00.

HIT AND RUN, taken under restraint going to the first turn, was placed to drive in the early stretch, rallied strongly and was up in the final strides. ILCHESTER, strongly restrained to the stretch, disposed of REAL JAM, but could not resist the winner. REAL JAM, close to the pace of HEADIN HOME for a half, took command with a rush approaching the stretch turn, but tired gradually in the closing eighth. HEADIN HOME was tiptoed to the front going to the first turn, but tired under hustling tactics while setting the pace. BUILDING TRADES ran between horses most of the way and tired. CHURCH CALL made up some ground in the late stages.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:42½. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. K. Bryson's dk. b. g. (5), by Gallant Fox—Martha Snow. Trained by H. Baker. Net value to winner, $3,875; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:26, 0:51 1-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:49 3-5. (New track record for event.)

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CALUMET DICK | (Richards) | 121 | 4 | 3 | $5^{1½}$ | $5^1$ | $5^4$ | $1^h$ | $1^1$ | $0.90 |
| NEW DEAL | (E. Smith) | 114 | 5 | 6 | $4^{nk}$ | $4^3$ | $3^1$ | $2^4$ | $2^3$ | †2.65 |
| MUCHO GUSTO | (Westrope) | 115 | 3 | 2 | $2^1$ | $2^{nk}$ | $4^{1½}$ | $5^4$ | $3^h$ | † |
| KENTY | (Barba) | 100 | 2 | 4 | $3^{1½}$ | 3½ | 2½ | 3½ | 4½ | 21.35 |
| WESTON | (Wager) | 107 | 1 | 1 | $1^1$ | 1½ | $1^1$ | 4½ | $5^{10}$ | 5.35 |
| QUINCY | (Parke) | 103 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 9.85 |

†Araho Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CALUMET DICK, $3.80, $2.70, $2.50; NEW DEAL (entry), $2.60, $2.70; MUCHO GUSTO (entry), $2.70.

CALUMET DICK, under stout restraint and saving ground for a half, was steered wide for racing room while making his move approaching the stretch turn, was shaken up and withstood a drive to be drawing clear of NEW DEAL at the end. The latter, under a strong grip, while within striking distance of the leaders, went through on the inside at the stretch turn and fought it out courageously, but could not resist the winner. MUCHO GUSTO pressed the pace of WESTON for a half and tired gradually thereafter. KENTY worked his way to the leaders in the opening quarter, but faltered in the final quarter. WESTON was used up setting the pace and tired badly. QUINCY was a distant trailer throughout.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:15. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. Craigie's blk. m. (6), by Zev—Granny. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26 2-5, 0:51 4-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:44 4-5, 1:52 2-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RELATIVITY | (Madeley) | 111½ | 10 | 3 | 1½ | $1^2$ | $1^2$ | 1½ | $1^h$ | $5.75 |
| DIAN | (Eccard) | 110 | 5 | 9 | 8½ | $4^h$ | $3^1$ | $2^2$ | 2½ | 13.10 |
| CANPRA | (Holland) | 114 | 9 | 5 | $9^6$ | $7^1$ | $7^8$ | 3½ | $3^{nk}$ | 6.60 |
| TRAGEDIAN | (Barba) | 109 | 2 | 7 | 3½ | $2^{1½}$ | $2^{nk}$ | $4^4$ | $4^2$ | 2.85 |
| CHIEF MOURNER | (Sarno) | 110 | 7 | 8 | $5^1$ | $6^1$ | $6^h$ | $6^2$ | $5^1$ | 10.75 |
| SAY DO | (Porter) | 119 | 4 | 4 | $2^{1½}$ | 3½ | $4^2$ | 5½ | $6^4$ | 3.20 |
| SALLANDRY | (Jaekle) | 104 | 3 | 2 | 4½ | 5½ | $5^1$ | $7^4$ | $7^2$ | 23.60 |
| SWEEPERMAN | (LeBlanc) | 106 | 8 | 10 | $7^{nk}$ | $8^{1½}$ | $8^2$ | $8^6$ | $8^2$ | 31.35 |
| QUEEN ELIZABETH | (Wagner) | 109 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | $9^2$ | $9^2$ | 15.00 |
| FAIR SCOUT | (Schmidl) | 101 | 6 | 6 | $6^h$ | $9^4$ | $9^4$ | 10 | 10 | 55.95 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RELATIVITY, $13.50, $9.00, $6.00; DIAN, $12.90, $7.20; CANPRA, $6.60.

RELATIVITY, hustled up on the outside to take command over SAY DO, was steadied along while setting the pace and withstood a vigorous drive to outlast DIAN. The latter was off slowly, worked his way to the leaders on the inside, gained sharply and fought it out willingly to the end. CANPRA, allowed to settle into best stride, saved much ground while making his move at the final bend and closed gamely. TRAGEDIAN pressed the pace of RELATIVITY, but could not keep up in the final drive. CHIEF MOURNER could not threaten. SAY DO was through early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:47½. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Winner, Araho Stable's ch. g. (5), by Cantankerous—Tayolitita. Trained by R. Curran. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:59.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DORMIDO | (E. Smith) | 116 | 6 | 6 | $6^{1½}$ | $3^{nk}$ | $1^2$ | $1^2$ | $1^2$ | $2.45 |
| MADDENING | (Barba) | 106 | 4 | 2 | $1^1$ | $1^1$ | $3^{1½}$ | $3^1$ | $2^{1½}$ | 11.05 |
| NAVAL CADET | (Parke) | 111 | 5 | 5 | $5^{1½}$ | $4^h$ | 2½ | 2½ | $3^{nk}$ | 9.70 |
| HAPPY FLAG | (Wagner) | 111 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 5½ | $6^4$ | $4^h$ | 7.45 |
| INFILEE | (LeBlanc) | 111 | 2 | 4 | $4^1$ | 3½ | $4^1$ | $4^3$ | $5^3$ | 6.65 |
| DEPARTED | (Duffy) | 110 | 1 | 1 | $2^h$ | $6^2$ | $6^1$ | $5^2$ | $6^2$ | 6.45 |
| SOME BULL | (Porter) | 116 | 7 | 3 | $3^{nk}$ | $2^h$ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 3.20 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DORMIDO, $6.90, $4.10, $3.40; MADDENING, $9.30, $6.80; NAVAL CADET, $6.70.

DORMIDO, well handled, moved around on the outside of leaders to take command leaving the backstretch and was being taken in hand at the end. MADDENING, rushed to the front going to the first turn, hung on well after being displaced. NAVAL CADET, showing sudden improvement, moved up on DORMIDO nearing the stretch, but faltered in the final sixteenth. HAPPY FLAG closed some ground in the late stages. DEPARTED was through after a flash of early speed. SOME BULL stopped.

## With the District's Bowlers

**PWA LEAGUE.**
**Final Statistics.**

High team set—Accounts, 1,661. High team game—Accounts, 584. High individual average—Pestell, 108-50. High individual set—Pestell, 388. High individual game—Pestell, 157. High strikes—Collins and McDonough, 30 each. High spares—Pestell, 142. High flat game—Collins, 97.

**Individual Averages.**

| | St. | Sp. | HG. | HS. | Ave |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Inspection Grays.** | | | | | |
| Pestell | 27 | 142 | 157 | 388 | 108-50 |
| Landrum | 20 | 116 | 122 | 334 | 102-34 |
| Reid | 12 | 53 | 123 | 331 | 99-3 |
| Strohmeyer | 12 | 77 | 124 | 331 | 97-17 |
| Hurley | 20 | 76 | 128 | 326 | 97-40 |
| McGrath | 10 | 49 | 124 | 321 | 95-4 |
| Collins | 2 | 11 | 101 | 285 | 93-3 |
| **Accounts.** | | | | | |
| Mulroe | 26 | 133 | 149 | 375 | 106-14 |
| Green | 25 | 118 | 138 | 363 | 103-46 |
| Simpson | 25 | 118 | 131 | 348 | 103-38 |
| Giovanetti | 23 | 105 | 147 | 358 | 103-30 |
| Le Mar | 22 | 96 | 132 | 338 | 103-18 |
| Rouse | 2 | 9 | 105 | 299 | 98-4 |
| White | 0 | 13 | 108 | 293 | 90-2 |
| **Project Audit Reds.** | | | | | |
| Collins | 30 | 116 | 146 | 373 | 105-37 |
| Pogge | 21 | 97 | 130 | 351 | 103-1 |
| Euren | 14 | 65 | 123 | 346 | 99-26 |
| Kerby | 22 | 81 | 128 | 339 | 98-34 |
| Jenkins | 12 | 71 | 130 | 336 | 98-23 |
| Routhier | 24 | 57 | 128 | 356 | 97-16 |
| Weedon | 2 | 4 | 109 | ... | 90-3 |
| Solari | 0 | 1 | 87 | ... | 87 |
| Baines | 0 | 4 | 95 | 274 | 90 |
| **Personnel.** | | | | | |
| Walter | 16 | 114 | 148 | 364 | 107-14 |
| King | 27 | 137 | 131 | 364 | 106-34 |
| McDonough | 30 | 109 | 136 | 364 | 105-60 |
| Franklin | 9 | 65 | 133 | 334 | 103-25 |
| Cannon | 20 | 56 | 133 | 331 | 96-11 |
| Clarke | 18 | 31 | 129 | 334 | 96-3 |
| Updike | 2 | 16 | 118 | 312 | 96-9 |
| Ventres | 1 | 9 | 97 | 261 | 83-9 |
| Rogers | 0 | 1 | 88 | ... | 88 |
| Phillips | 0 | 0 | 81 | ... | 81 |
| **Engineering.** | | | | | |
| Beckett | 24 | 102 | 143 | 349 | 103-18 |
| Slaughter | 21 | 99 | 130 | 337 | 99-21 |
| Byant | 20 | 77 | 151 | 338 | 97-36 |
| Ricketts | 18 | 59 | 126 | 298 | 92-3 |
| Mattison | 6 | 13 | 102 | 273 | 85-5 |
| DeZevallos | 12 | 47 | 115 | 287 | 88-1 |
| Tucker | 3 | 15 | 118 | 318 | 93-1 |
| Webb | 2 | 1 | 83 | 238 | 79-2 |
| **Statistics.** | | | | | |
| Jewett | 19 | 63 | 127 | 326 | 101-4 |
| Leddy | 24 | 102 | 135 | 350 | 101 |
| Becker | 28 | 93 | 136 | 353 | 100-37 |
| Mullenax | 9 | 59 | 122 | 328 | 96-27 |
| Bingham | 13 | 82 | 115 | 324 | 96-11 |
| Brie | 3 | 25 | 110 | 311 | 95-16 |
| Padgett | 16 | 57 | 117 | 312 | 94-13 |
| **Administrative.** | | | | | |
| Jones | 21 | 101 | 152 | 360 | 104-45 |
| Ellwanger | 22 | 90 | 151 | 334 | 100-29 |
| Milkwick | 23 | 87 | 121 | 326 | 98-56 |
| Schultz | 3 | 13 | 106 | 304 | 90-4 |
| Kelly | 11 | 34 | 117 | 304 | 92-25 |
| Fullaway | 19 | 63 | 124 | 307 | 92-11 |
| Iseman | 3 | 18 | 105 | 290 | 94-8 |
| Vreeland | 0 | 1 | 92 | 252 | 84 |
| Thomas | 0 | 2 | 79 | 228 | 76 |
| Baker | 0 | 0 | 75 | 187 | 62-1 |
| Dryer | 1 | 13 | 104 | 301 | 96-3 |
| Schlein | 0 | 5 | 103 | 243 | 78-4 |
| Slater | 0 | 7 | 111 | ... | 85-1 |
| **Inspection Browns.** | | | | | |
| Smith | 20 | 79 | 129 | 329 | 98-11 |
| McGuinness | 22 | 59 | 130 | 321 | 95-38 |
| Fisher | 6 | 60 | 115 | 300 | 91-40 |
| Cook | 13 | 52 | 118 | 307 | 92-36 |
| Eilenberger | 8 | 35 | 111 | 307 | 92-7 |
| Parr | 10 | 62 | 132 | 305 | 92-3 |
| Witcher | 3 | 13 | 114 | 310 | 91-7 |
| Herzog | 4 | 17 | 112 | 249 | 90-14 |
| Hobday | 1 | 10 | 102 | 291 | 90-3 |
| Alteri | 0 | 0 | 71 | ... | 71 |
| Mitchel | 0 | 3 | 89 | ... | 86 |
| **Project Audit White Sox.** | | | | | |
| Howell | 18 | 79 | 126 | 351 | 98-43 |
| Brown | 13 | 71 | 128 | 317 | 94-27 |
| Clegg | 5 | 46 | 111 | 301 | 92-36 |
| Ostrye | 8 | 43 | 117 | 307 | 92-30 |
| Meurs | 9 | 30 | 131 | 315 | 92-9 |
| Cain | 9 | 33 | 121 | 309 | 91-24 |
| Good | 2 | 17 | 113 | 297 | 91-4 |
| Turner | 9 | 20 | 117 | 283 | 88-24 |
| Manley | 4 | 26 | 122 | 284 | 85-22 |
| **Projects.** | | | | | |
| Kenney | 22 | 105 | 140 | 375 | 101-48 |
| Fernsler | 18 | 69 | 137 | 327 | 92-51 |
| O'Connel | 13 | 53 | 111 | 303 | 92-6 |
| Gendron | 6 | 38 | 113 | 306 | 90-25 |
| Ramsay | 0 | 0 | 77 | ... | 77 |
| Dawson | 2 | 11 | 97 | 279 | 84-7 |
| Farragut | 4 | 23 | 110 | 287 | 86-1 |
| Wheeler | 3 | 18 | 118 | 309 | 97-1 |
| Fuller | 1 | 2 | 85 | 238 | 79 |
| Seward | 0 | 3 | 102 | 272 | 90-2 |
| Cushing | 6 | 20 | 116 | 295 | 87-5 |
| **Investigation.** | | | | | |
| Loftus | 4 | 14 | 126 | 354 | 104-3 |
| DeSibour | 12 | 73 | 129 | 337 | 103-34 |
| Butler | 19 | 74 | 124 | 323 | 99-43 |
| Acuff | 7 | 68 | 128 | 334 | 96-15 |
| A. Burns | 7 | 54 | 115 | 317 | 95-9 |
| Chris | 5 | 24 | 107 | 275 | 89-5 |
| Rosier | 2 | 11 | 109 | 291 | 90-6 |
| J. Burns | 3 | 9 | 98 | 261 | 80-19 |
| Little | 6 | 22 | 104 | 284 | 88-22 |
| Ritter | 5 | 39 | 122 | 312 | 93-17 |
| **Inspection Blues.** | | | | | |
| Brooks | 9 | 57 | 126 | 340 | 99-7 |
| Evans | 23 | 64 | 115 | 307 | 93-28 |
| Klesius | 10 | 73 | 117 | 320 | 93-41 |
| Evelyn Donovan | 0 | 10 | 105 | 292 | 90-6 |
| Conner | 13 | 62 | 112 | 309 | 89-13 |
| Gates | 2 | 17 | 101 | 269 | 87-7 |
| Fetter | 21 | 84 | 126 | 327 | 91-40 |

**Columbia Heights (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vincents | 49 | 29 | Hertz | 40 | 35 |
| Cools | 47 | 31 | Arcade S'shine | 37 | 38 |
| Hessick | 45 | 33 | Arcadia | 36 | 42 |
| Premier | 41 | 37 | Eagle Bedding | 26 | 46 |
| C. & C. | 41 | 37 | Ben Hundley | 19 | 53 |

**B. Y. P. U. (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Second | 62 | 19 | Ft. Mem. | 42 | 39 |
| Metro. 1 | 57 | 24 | Centennial | 35 | 46 |
| W Wash. | 46 | 25 | Bethany B. | 35 | 46 |
| Petworth | 51 | 30 | Bethany 1 | 32 | 49 |
| Temple | 51 | 30 | Metro. 2 | 30 | 51 |
| Hyattsville | 50 | 31 | Fifth | 29 | 52 |
| Kendall | 48 | 33 | Nat. Bap. 1 | 22 | 59 |
| First | 48 | 33 | Nat. Bap. 2 | 20 | 61 |
| Brookland | 45 | 36 | Calvary | 13 | 68 |

**Dept. of Labor (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tabulation | 55 | 26 | Prices | 45 | 36 |
| Emp. Stat. | 50 | 31 | Immigration | 44 | 37 |
| Nat'zation | 49 | 32 | C. of L. W. | 43 | 38 |
| Emp. Center | 47 | 34 | C. of L. R. | 27 | 54 |

**Washington Ladies.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ell Gees | 51 | 27 | Columbians | 47 | 31 |
| Nomads | 48 | 30 | Bee Ques | 40 | 35 |
| Colonials | 47 | 31 | Cardinals | 19 | 56 |
| Shamrocks | 47 | 31 | Vee Bees | 10 | 68 |

**Southern Railway (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Purchasing | 42 | 30 | Traffic | 37 | 35 |
| Construction | 39 | 33 | Operation | 33 | 39 |
| Paymaster | 39 | 33 | Central Bu. | 33 | 39 |
| Disbursing | 37 | 35 | Law | 28 | 44 |

**Sodality (Ladies).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nativity 1 | 55 | 20 | Holy Comf'ter | 35 | 43 |
| St. Martin's | 52 | 23 | Nativity 3 | 26 | 43 |
| St. Joseph's | 47 | 25 | Nativity 2 | 24 | 51 |
| St. Gabriel's 1 | 46 | 32 | Sacred Heart | 16 | 62 |
| St. Gabriel's 2 | 36 | 42 | | | |

**Civic Clubs (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lido | 48 | 18 | Optimist | 27 | 30 |
| S. S. Lions | 42 | 24 | Kiwanis 1 | 30 | 36 |
| Reciprocity | 33 | 27 | Newcomers | 26 | 34 |
| Civitan | 36 | 33 | Kiwanis 2 | 25 | 38 |
| Wash. Lions | 32 | 31 | Rotary | 16 | 44 |

**Lutheran Church (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Luther Place | 50 | 25 | Mt. Rainier | 34 | 41 |
| St. Paul's 1 | 50 | 25 | Grace | 33 | 42 |
| St. Paul's 2 | 47 | 28 | St. John's 1 | 32 | 43 |
| Keller | 45 | 30 | Takoma | 31 | 44 |
| Atonement | 41 | 34 | Christ Church | 30 | 45 |
| Trinity | 40 | 35 | Zion | 30 | 45 |
| Incarnation | 36 | 39 | St. Paul's 2 | 26 | 49 |

**U. S. Maritime Com. (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Comptroller 2 | 46 | 29 | Insurance 2 | 36 | 36 |
| Secretary | 40 | 35 | Regulations 1 | 38 | 37 |
| Operations | 39 | 36 | C. & M. | 36 | 39 |
| Regulations 2 | 38 | 34 | Comptroller 1 | 36 | 39 |
| Finance | 36 | 36 | Insurance 1 | 27 | 48 |

**Section E.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Immaculate | 41 | 25 | St. Peter's 2 | 31 | 35 |
| St. Martin's | 38 | 28 | Holy Trin. | 29 | 37 |
| St. Gabriel's | 36 | 30 | Nativity | 29 | 37 |
| St. Anth'y's 2 | 34 | 29 | St. Peter's 1 | 27 | 36 |
| St. Anth'y's 1 | 34 | 29 | St. Mary's | 25 | 38 |

**Season's Records.**

High team set—St. Anthony's No. 2, 1,591. High team game—Immaculate, 575. High individual average—F. McLarney (Immaculate), 105-4. High individual set—F. McLarney (Immaculate), 375. High individual game—J. Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2), 150. High strikes—E. Jeffries (St. Martin's), J. Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2) and F. Carter (St. Anthony's No. 2), 22. High spares—F. Carter (St. Anthony's No. 2), 119. High flat game—E. McLarney (Immaculate) and J. Bohnert (St. Anthony's No. 2), 95.

**Section F.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Peter's 3 | 45 | 21 | St. Teresa's | 31 | 35 |
| St. Dominic's | 23 | 13 | St. Peter's 4 | 15 | 21 |
| St. Peter's 1 | 38 | 28 | St. Joseph's | 29 | 37 |
| St. Anthony's | 33 | 35 | St. Peter's 2 | 21 | 45 |

**Season's Records.**

High team set—St. Teresa's, 1,566. High team game—St. Peter's No. 3, 573. High individual average—Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 103-1. High individual game—Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 103-1. High individual set—Aquilino (St. Peter's 3), 103-1. High strikes—Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 29. High spares—Carmon (St. Anthony's), 107. High flat game—Dooley (St. Joseph's), 95.

**Section G.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. F. de Sales | 46 | 29 | St. Paul's | 38 | 37 |
| St. Martin's 2 | 41 | 34 | Holy Name | 33 | 42 |
| St. Martin's 1 | 40 | 35 | St. Joseph's | 32 | 43 |
| Immaculate | 39 | 36 | Assumption | 31 | 44 |

**Season's Records.**

High team set—St. Francis de Sales, 1,583. High team game—St. Francis de Sales, 577. High individual average—King (St. Francis de Sales), 103-51. High individual set—Robertson (Assumption), 375. High individual game—Plunkett (St. Paul's), 154. High strikes—Walker (St. Francis de Sales), 34. High spares—Elkins (Immaculate Conception), 154. High flat game—DeLisi, Hipkins, G. Schmitt, Hoffman and Walker, 95.

**Agriculture Interbureau.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Economics | 45 | 30 | Extension | 36 | 39 |
| Plant Ind. | 43 | 32 | Interbureaus | 34 | 41 |
| Plant Jrs. | 42 | 33 | Accounts | 34 | 41 |
| Sug. Sec. AAA | 41 | 34 | So-Kems | 33 | 42 |
| Shops | 36 | 39 | Soil Cons. | 31 | 44 |

High team set—Plant Industry, 1,728; high team game—Plant Industry, 631; high individual set—Lindstrom, 409; high individual game—Don Seaton, 187.

**RECREATION LEAGUE.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phil Bobys | 53 | 25 | Busy Bee | 41 | 37 |
| Univ. Shop | 51 | 27 | Postoffice | 39 | 39 |
| Marlb. Hotel | 48 | 30 | Blanken's | 36 | 42 |
| Diplomat Cafe | 44 | 34 | Ind. Oil Co. | 28 | 50 |
| Bregman | 44 | 34 | Hill & Tibbitts | 6 | 72 |

**Season Records.**

High team game—Diplomat Cafe, 660. High team set—Diplomat Cafe, 1,854. High individual game—Joe Freschi, 182. High individual set—Charles Beall, 429. High strikes—Joe Harrison, 53. High spares—Joe Harrison, 258. High individual average—Joe Harrison, 123-53.

**DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kann's | 51 | 27 | Raleigh Hab. | 40 | 38 |
| Lansburgh's | 49 | 29 | Jelleff's | 32 | 46 |
| W. & L. | 48 | 30 | Hahn's Shoes | 30 | 48 |
| Palais Royal | 47 | 31 | Credit Bu. | 29 | 49 |
| Hecht Co. | 40 | 38 | Guy-Curran | 24 | 54 |

**Season Records.**

High team game—Woodward & Lothrop, 629. High team set—Lansburgh, 1,776. High individual game—Al McDonald, 168. High individual set—Bill Kingsolver, 426. High strikes—Jack Wolstenholme, 49. High spares—Irwin Simon, 199. High individual average—Irwin Simon, 114-47.

**METHODIST LEAGUE.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ft. Myer Hts. | 56 | 28 | Mt. Tabor 2 | 42 | 42 |
| Cherrydale | 55 | 29 | N. C. Ave. 2 | 36 | 45 |
| R. I. Ave. 1 | 50 | 34 | R. I. Ave. 2 | 36 | 48 |
| Mt. Tabor 1 | 46 | 35 | All-Stars | 32 | 46 |
| Calvary | 42 | 39 | First Church | 34 | 50 |
| N. C. Ave. | 42 | 42 | | | |

**Season Records.**

High team game—R. I. Ave. No. 1, 588. High team set—R. I. Ave. No. 1, 1,654. High individual average—Mahoney 110-56. High individual game—Jones, 155. High individual set—Ross, 387. High strikes—K. Barker, 34. High spares—Mahoney, 207.

**LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RFC | 62 | 22 | AAA | 42 | 42 |
| Agri. 2 | 55 | 29 | G. P. O. | 40 | 44 |
| Agri. 1 | 55 | 29 | Treasury 2 | 39 | 45 |
| Treasury 1 | 52 | 32 | War | 37 | 47 |
| Marines | 50 | 34 | Resettlement | 32 | 49 |
| Vets. Adm. | 45 | 39 | FHA | 33 | 51 |
| Postoffice | 43 | 41 | HOLC 2 | 24 | 60 |
| Labor | 40 | 41 | HOLC 1 | 19 | 65 |

**Odd Fellows League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amity 1 | 49 | 32 | Mt. Pleasant | 40 | 41 |
| Eastern | 46 | 35 | F. D. Stuart | 39 | 42 |
| Columbia | 45 | 36 | Friendship | 34 | 47 |
| Amity 2 | 44 | 37 | Covenant | 27 | 54 |

**HOLC League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Executives | 54 | 27 | Traffic | 42 | 39 |
| Escrow | 53 | 28 | Gen. Managers | 40 | 41 |
| Loans | 50 | 31 | Litigation | 32 | 49 |
| Auditors | 48 | 33 | Prop. Mgt. | 30 | 51 |
| Comptrollers | 44 | 37 | Examiners | 29 | 52 |
| Review | 44 | 37 | Legal | 20 | 61 |

**Clyde Kelly League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Semi-Circle | 24 | 9 | Teachers | 16 | 17 |
| Sextons | 18 | 15 | Circle | 16 | 17 |
| Trustees | 17 | 16 | Prophets | 13 | 20 |
| Elders | 17 | 16 | Deacons | 11 | 22 |

**Interstate Com. Com. (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mimeograph | 42 | 30 | Examiners | 36 | 36 |
| Permits | 42 | 30 | Air Mail | 36 | 36 |
| Valuation | 41 | 31 | Certificates | 35 | 37 |
| Traffic | 38 | 34 | Inquiry | 26 | 46 |
| Inf. Cases | 38 | 34 | Statistics | 26 | 46 |

**Optical League (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conn | 50 | 28 | A. & O. Co. | 36 | 42 |
| Edmonds 1 | 44 | 34 | M. M. & B. | 36 | 42 |
| Hilbert | 44 | 34 | Edmonds 2 | 24 | 54 |

**Young Peoples Fellowship.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Christ Ch. 1 | 41 | 28 | Trinity | 34 | 35 |
| Christ Ch. 2 | 39 | 30 | Rock Creek | 32 | 37 |
| All Souls' | 36 | 33 | St. Columba | 32 | 37 |
| St. Stephen's | 35 | 34 | G'd Shepherd | 27 | 42 |

**Dynamite (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paazers | 49 | 29 | Wreck. Crew | 39 | 39 |
| Duds | 43 | 35 | Audicrats | 34 | 44 |
| Tornadoes | 43 | 35 | Analysts | 34 | 44 |
| Sleuths | 41 | 37 | Blow Hards | 29 | 49 |

**War Dept. (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Construction | 22 | 11 | Frankies | 17 | 16 |
| Finance | 19 | 14 | Engineers | 16 | 17 |
| Barbettes | 19 | 14 | Wash. Acq. | 16 | 17 |
| Hydrographic | 18 | 15 | Ft. Belvoir | 16 | 17 |
| Statistics | 18 | 15 | Auditors | 15 | 18 |
| Trans. 2 | 17 | 16 | Adjutants | 14 | 19 |
| Trans. 1 | 17 | 16 | Estimates | 12 | 21 |
| Armies | 17 | 16 | Firing Sq. | 11 | 22 |

**C. & P. Ladies.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aux. Ser. Bu. | 51 | 21 | Plant | 37 | 35 |
| North | 49 | 23 | Toll | 34 | 38 |
| Gen. Office | 37 | 35 | Dist.Met.Nat. | 27 | 46 |
| Columbia | 37 | 35 | Cleveland | 17 | 55 |

**Petworth League.**
**Final Standings—1936-37 Season.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Petworth | 51 | 30 | Lit. Tavern | 41 | 40 |
| Butler's | 48 | 33 | York Hab. | 38 | 43 |
| Soller's | 46 | 35 | Schaeffer Mot. | 36 | 45 |
| York S. S. | 44 | 37 | Scotty's | 34 | 47 |
| Brotman's | 44 | 37 | Kingswell | 23 | 58 |

| | G. | St. | Sp. | HG. | HS. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Petworth.** | | | | | | |
| Wingate | 54 | 28 | 132 | 168 | 395 | 113-41 |
| Burley, jr. | 81 | 35 | 198 | 149 | 374 | 111-25 |
| Furman | 78 | 44 | 171 | 150 | 395 | 111-10 |
| Sadtler | 78 | 28 | 161 | 145 | 374 | 106-43 |
| Hurley, R. | 48 | 19 | 92 | 133 | 341 | 105-42 |
| Burch | 66 | 26 | 116 | 131 | 343 | 103-60 |
| **Butler's Barbers.** | | | | | | |
| Benner | 78 | 39 | 202 | 145 | 371 | 112-64 |
| Riley | 54 | 23 | 134 | 165 | 408 | 111-35 |
| Mooney | 18 | 7 | 41 | 144 | 371 | 110-5 |
| Appler | 61 | 37 | 118 | 142 | 367 | 108-12 |
| Lago | 66 | 19 | 154 | 140 | 350 | 108-3 |
| Butler | 24 | 7 | 50 | 134 | 361 | 106-23 |
| Connell | 68 | 25 | 154 | 139 | 385 | 106-16 |
| DeVries | 19 | 3 | 28 | 117 | 321 | 99-4 |
| **Soller's Plumbers.** | | | | | | |
| Sollers | 81 | 40 | 164 | 152 | 399 | 108-9 |
| Finnegan | 81 | 41 | 164 | 147 | 396 | 107-7 |
| Leonberger | 81 | 43 | 146 | 150 | 395 | 105-31 |
| Baker | 60 | 19 | 103 | 130 | 350 | 101-17 |
| Wrenn | 80 | 25 | 108 | 136 | 342 | 100-9 |
| Burke | 18 | 8 | 28 | 125 | 334 | 100-9 |
| **York Service Station.** | | | | | | |
| Defino | 81 | 44 | 235 | 157 | 409 | 117-50 |
| Cotter | 78 | 48 | 189 | 154 | 394 | 113-29 |
| Fillius | 72 | 45 | 170 | 143 | 389 | 112-57 |
| Groves | 27 | 8 | 60 | 140 | 380 | 108-14 |
| Oliver | 69 | 27 | 133 | 157 | 382 | 106-6 |
| Grant | 69 | 26 | 115 | 133 | 361 | 103-33 |
| **Brotman's Market.** | | | | | | |
| Ruche | 78 | 47 | 240 | 171 | 475 | 119-33 |
| Gusack | 79 | 38 | 183 | 157 | 373 | 109-22 |
| Sherman | 36 | 21 | 68 | 131 | 378 | 106-7 |
| Brotman | 78 | 29 | 154 | 139 | 352 | 105-28 |
| Parker | 75 | 32 | 135 | 145 | 343 | 104-24 |
| Oster | 33 | 16 | 39 | 127 | 358 | 99-13 |
| **ittle Tavern Shops.** | | | | | | |
| Kohler | 18 | 15 | 40 | 136 | 366 | 113-11 |
| Reed | 80 | 42 | 192 | 140 | 380 | 111-30 |
| Williams | 46 | 24 | 109 | 156 | 383 | 109-32 |
| E. Barrows | 42 | 22 | 94 | 148 | 372 | 109-10 |
| Araujo | 74 | 41 | 146 | 139 | 374 | 107-52 |
| Hancock | 42 | 24 | 78 | 138 | 387 | 107-20 |
| Embry | 25 | 13 | 46 | 147 | 345 | 107-6 |
| F. Barrows | 46 | 22 | 87 | 156 | 373 | 106-9 |
| **York Haberdashers.** | | | | | | |
| Siedenberg | 71 | 36 | 135 | 140 | 354 | 104-48 |
| Burrows | 69 | 35 | 121 | 138 | 340 | 104-5 |
| West | 72 | 19 | 126 | 128 | 333 | 101-64 |
| Kushner | 50 | 26 | 75 | 127 | 341 | 101-3 |
| Lewis | 67 | 23 | 105 | 124 | 331 | 99-9 |
| Artley | 40 | 11 | 47 | 121 | 317 | 96 |
| **Schaffer Motor Co.** | | | | | | |
| Robey | 70 | 36 | 175 | 148 | 396 | 112 |
| Beardsley | 47 | 20 | 103 | 150 | 364 | 108-3 |
| Thuston | 68 | 25 | 137 | 142 | 362 | 106-8 |
| Schaeffer | 78 | 33 | 153 | 142 | 362 | 105-40 |
| Ball | 81 | 25 | 157 | 138 | 366 | 105-24 |
| Hurley, Sr. | 42 | 11 | 64 | 131 | 336 | 99-9 |
| **Scotty's Restaurant.** | | | | | | |
| Payne | 78 | 45 | 177 | 149 | 375 | 109-64 |
| Brenner | 81 | 40 | 132 | 141 | 382 | 103-66 |
| Rhodes | 80 | 24 | 147 | 140 | 345 | 102-16 |
| Purdy | 75 | 33 | 114 | 136 | 336 | 100-15 |
| Capone | 57 | 19 | 87 | 147 | 337 | 99-25 |
| Sterling | 24 | 4 | 25 | 112 | 314 | 90-18 |
| **Wm. E. Kingswell, Inc.** | | | | | | |
| Thuney | 57 | 26 | 117 | 148 | 366 | 107-28 |
| Spillman | 75 | 30 | 109 | 133 | 360 | 98-38 |
| Mohon | 35 | 14 | 43 | 124 | 310 | 96-22 |
| Simms | 57 | 17 | 62 | 121 | 320 | 93-5 |
| Friedman | 34 | 5 | 40 | 120 | 315 | 92-13 |
| Clark | 26 | 4 | 29 | 123 | 304 | 92-6 |
| Cowan | 21 | 3 | 28 | 111 | 295 | 91-20 |
| Woltz | 41 | 15 | 36 | 110 | 293 | 88-7 |

**Columbia Lodge No. 174, I. A. M.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B. M. | 71 | 31 | Sight 3 | 52 | 53 |
| Radio | 72 | 33 | F. & A. 5 | 50 | 52 |
| F. & A. 1 | 68 | 34 | Plate Pol. 1 | 51 | 54 |
| Bd. Mt. 1 | 65 | 40 | Erecting | 51 | 54 |
| Sight 1 | 64 | 41 | Dr. Rm. 1 | 50 | 55 |
| Tor. T. 1 | 64 | 41 | West 1 | 50 | 55 |
| Miscel. 1 | 62 | 40 | Bd. Mt. 3 | 49 | 56 |
| Tool | 62 | 43 | C. & R. 1 | 47 | 58 |
| Gun | 59 | 46 | Bd. Mt. 4 | 47 | 58 |
| Bd. Mt. 2 | 59 | 46 | F. & A. 3 | 46 | 59 |
| Appr. 1 | 59 | 46 | Sight 2 | 45 | 60 |
| Sight 4 | 58 | 47 | West 2 | 44 | 61 |
| Pattern | 57 | 48 | Miscel. 2 | 42 | 63 |
| Progress | 56 | 49 | F. & A. 4 | 42 | 63 |
| Miscel. 3 | 56 | 49 | East | 42 | 63 |
| Tor. T. 2 | 56 | 49 | Plate Pol. 2 | 40 | 62 |
| Optical | 55 | 50 | Transport | 39 | 66 |
| C. & R. 2 | 55 | 50 | Foundry | 39 | 66 |
| Appr. Five | 53 | 49 | Seamen | 33 | 72 |
| Cart. Case | 54 | 51 | F. & A. 2 | 29 | 76 |

**Washington Ladies League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ell Gees | 52 | 29 | Shamrocks | 48 | 33 |
| Colonials | 50 | 31 | Beeques | 42 | 36 |
| Nomads | 50 | 31 | Cardinals | 19 | 59 |
| Columbians | 49 | 32 | Vee Bees | 11 | 70 |

High individual set—Gulli, 389; high individual strikes—Levy, 42; high spares—Gulli, 183; high average—Gulli, 111-7.

HAVRE DE GRACE
Ride in the new streamline De Luxe Chair Coaches. Leave Parking Lot on the 11th St. Side of the Annapolis Hotel at 10:45 A. M. Round trip, $1.75.

JAMES IS STILL ON THE JOB.

Middleweight Fish Bite Oftener
YOU land more of them, too, with a durable ASHAWAY ORIGINAL CUTTYHUNK Line, the same as you land more Big Ones. Any size, to fit your fishing, always there with elasticity and strength to spare. Best twisted Irish linen, all hand laid, 3 lbs. guaranteed wet-test strength to every thread. Sold by best dealers.
ASHAWAY FISHING LINES

Train Service direct to HAVRE de GRACE Races
Weekdays April 12-27, incl.
$3.10 round trip in coaches
$5.60 round trip in parlor cars, incl. seat
PARLOR CARS
DINING CARS—COACHES
Lv. Washington 12:20 P. M.
Ar. Race Track .. 1:55 P. M.
First Race ....... 2:30 P. M.
Returning, leave immediately after last race.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

# A Few Safety-First Hints Are Given as Fishing Season Opens

## Virginia Anglers To Start Thursday

### Notes on Licenses, Size and Catch Limits; Protection Is Urged for Striped Bass From November 15 to May 15.

By Bill Ackerman.
*The Post's All-Outdoors Editor.*

Since certain closet shelves will be emptied and excited citizenry will voluntarily curtail their sleep this Thursday, a few regulatory notes are in order for the benefit of those who will take pains to observe the opening of the fishing season in Virginia. And since West Virginia follows suit not so long after, they might be doubly in order. They are: Maryland requires from everyone 14 years of age and over a license to fish in her streams and lakes above tide water. Fishing is permitted on Sunday.

ACKERMAN

In Virginia the age requirement is 16 years before a license becomes a part of the angler's equipment. None is needed to fish the salt waters of the State. There are however, several bass streams in tidewater on which one is required. Fishing is prohibited on Sunday in Highland, Craig, Rockbridge, Giles, Botetourt (except James River), and Alleghany counties. An annual license costs $5 for a nonresident and the fiscal year for issuance starts July 1. A tourist license may be had for $1 a day.

The minimum size limit on trout has been removed this year. Small fish are required to be kept and counted in the creel limit of 20 in one day and 200 for the season which opens Thursday and closes June 30, both dates inclusive.

West Virginia's limit on brook trout is 25 in one and over 6 inches in length; rainbows, 15 in one day over 8 inches; browns, 10 in one day over 8 inches. Landlocked salmon must be over 12 inches and there is no limit on the number to be caught.

**Season Is Changed.**

The season is changed this year. It will open on May 1 instead of April 15, and close on July 5 in place of the later date, July 30. Both dates are inclusive. This is generally thought to be a real step forward in that it will eventually produce more and better fishing. A total of more than 25 of all species shall not be caught by any one person in one day. Nonresident annual license is $5 and the tourist license is $1 per day.

New Jersey continues the heavy stocking of her trout waters with fish well over legal size, which is 7 inches. English Creek and Cedar Creek have been receiving visits from the great tank trucks, that carry approximately 750 good-sized fish. Season opens on April 15. The creel limit is ten per day.

The reason that Wisconsin, with her thousands of lakes and streams, continues to be a fishing paradise is directly due to the ability of the fish and game commission to produce and plant so many young fry. In the past five years there has been stocked a total of 2,278,571,031, with an even billion set as the mark for this year, of which number 20,000,000 will be muskellunge and 33,000,000 trout.

**Carolina Extends Licenses.**

South Carolina has joined with the many other States that extend to the nonresident angler a tourist license. It costs $1.10 and is good for a two-day period. The annual nonresident fee is $5.25.

Big game in the national forests is responding to care and protection. A recent "census" of bear, deer, elk, moose, mountain sheep, goats and antelopes shows that numbers have increased 10 per cent during 1936. It is estimated that 1,523,000 big-game animals now have refuge in the national forests, a gain of about 250,000 animals since January 1, 1935.

Since 1933 the record jack fish or crevalle for Florida waters has been one of 24 pounds, in 37 minutes of hard battle last week at Key West and it was more than doubled by the 50-pound jack caught by Jack Davison, the golf representative of Spaulding.

Salmon, rated as high as any sport fish that swims and possessing probably one of the oldest life cycles known, have finally been reared in captivity. A Danish fish culture station reports that they have brought the salmon, usually breeding only in the wild state, from the egg to spawning, not once as they do naturally, but for three successive seasons.

**Bass Protection?**

It is generally conceded that the striped bass should have protection from November 15 to May 15, with many holding out for June 1 as opening day, because even at that late date, many females are found heavy with spawn.

A slight increase in the number caught by anglers, during the past several years, has fired their enthusiasm to such an extent that instead of waiting for poor fishing conditions to obtain again, they feel that now is the time to take the necessary steps for their preservation.

Of many minds as to the form this protection should take, they all boil down to several proposals that are in no way new. There is enough merit in all of them to deserve some thought, by local anglers, because in Chesapeake Bay the rock has always been classed as a foodfish.

The first and main proposal is the establishment of a marine district, to run at least 3 miles offshore and include all tidal waters in its limits.

The establishment in the marine district of fish havens or sanctuaries.

Passage of a no-sale, no-out-of-State shipment of striped bass law.

Limit each angler to a catch of not more than 10 in one day, with an aggregate of not more than 50 pounds. Minimum size limit of 20 inchs and no limit on the maximum size.

No pounds or haul seines permitted in the marine district.

Supervision and the patrol of such an area would require funds that, to be equitable, must be raised by a salt-water license. Such a license, to cost about a dollar, would also pay for stocking bays and rivers where needed and supplying cover in the havens.

Does it seem futile, when you look back on the many years of bickering and war between the commercial men and the conservationists? Granted it does, but look at what the continual dropping of water will do to the hardest of stone. During the pats two years the commercial interests have recognized the fact that the sports angler and the conservationist has his place in the dilemma that confronts the fishing industry, has invited them to sit in on their conclaves and knows beyond any doubt that it needs Federal as well as State help to solve the problem of diminishing fish life.

Let the commercial men have your aid in increasing the catch of food fish, but also let him recognize the striped bass as a true sport fish and help make and keep it so. Regulation will make more and better fishing for everyone.

## Pro Grid Sour To Riley Smith

Chattanooga Tenn., April 10.—George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, will be greatly disappointed if he is counting heavily on quarterback Riley Smith next season in the national professional football league.

Smith, a spectator at the Washington-Chattanooga game here today, declared he is through with professional football.

"It's too tough a way to make a living," said Smith, who won all-American fame as a ball carrier and field-goal kicker at the University of Alabama before joining Marshall's Boston Redskins of last season.

"I'm in business here in Chattanooga and it's netting me as much as I could make as one of the biggest stars in pro football," he added. No more pro football for me."

Smith last season was the regular quarterback of the Redskins and one of the recognized stars of the pro league.

## Griffith Asks Recall Of Phebus to Nats

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 10.—Clark Griffith, Nats' owner, today recalled Bill Phebus, right-hand pitcher, who was assigned to Chattanooga early in the training season.

In return, Griffith proposed to give the Lookouts John Theodore Salveson, right-hander, who won 21 games for Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast League, last year. Waivers, however, have been asked on Salverson, and if he is claimed by a major-league team by April 15, Griffith said, he will be lost to the Lookouts.

## *Walter Johnson Is Host to District's Dog Owners Today; Large Gathering Expected*

### Some of Best Blue-Blooded Canines in District Will Be There.

By Bill Ackerman.

Walter Johnson holds open house tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday for hunting dogs at his 130-acre farm near Germantown, Md. This spring classic, known to the initiate as the National Capital Field Trials, gives to the ordinary person no idea from the name, of the fun and sport derived from watching these finely trained dogs work.

How perfectly natural and sporting for Walter, who during his baseball days never had the time to enjoy his dogs as he does now, to place at the disposal of the local club such a fine spot for the running of these events. Like last year, it will include stakes for working dogs and puppies as well as the all-age.

Next week's entry list is larger than that of any other year during the almost three decades of existence of the club and although most of the 70-odd dogs entered are locally owned, there are representatives from nearly all close-by States.

Starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning the shooting dog stake will be run first, the all-age second and the derby last. This arrangement calls for the running of the older dogs first and the puppies last.

At these trials there are many crates of Bob White liberated and this year will be no exception, in spite of the fact that from those used last year, two fine coveys were formed and become native.

A great number of birds are released, because it is highly desirable that the dogs work under the most natural conditions, particularly in the all-age stake.

Next comes bird sense, that simple little something that keeps them from working on a stink bird or any other kind, but the quail.

They must show conformation and style and above everything be stanch, steady to wing shot and show not the slightest nervousness when shot over.

President of the Field Trial Club is Dr. Elmer E. Huffer, and he obligingly made a special trip to his kennels at Ashton, between Olney and Ellicott City, Md., so that we might obtain some idea first hand of what it takes to raise and train the dogs.

At the kennels he showed us Jackson, a four-year-old pointer by Champion Seaview Rex and a champion Muscle Shoals' Jake bitch. Two of the greatset sires that America has ever had; each sired over 75 field trial winners. Jackson won first over the best junior all-age dogs in this country at the English Setter Club of America at Medford, N. J., in the spring of 1935. Jackson also won over the best amateur dogs in the fall of 1936. He has already proved he will be a great sire, by the winning of his offspring. Due to the great demand for his services, he is not to be run anymore in competition, except in the local club trials.

There was Huff's White Bob, a setter and grandson of the great Champion Eugene M. Bob. despite the fact that his opportunities have been limited, has three wins—two derby and one all-age.

Then Huff's Lazear Zig, a pointer of three years, but which at fourteen months had tucked away two derby wins.

Finally there was Huff's Ozark Queen, a fine pointer bitch. Starting but once and winning, she is a producer of winners.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the trials and for the benefit of those who have never visited the Johnson farm, a word of direction may be helpful. Route No. 240 to Rockville, turn right to Gaithersburg and continue beyond it for 2 miles. Turn left at the church with the neon illuminated cross.

### Senate Team Second In Federal Pin Loop

The United States Senate duckshooters clinched the top position pinners clinched second place in the fast Federal Duckpin League in last week's play. Astor Clarke and his Bureau of Investigation sharpearly in the season. It was the Senate team's first year in the league.

Individual averages of the Senate team: Andrew Kramer, 114; Henry Wood, 106; Earl Pryor, 111; Oco Thompson, 108, and Charlie Stephenson, 116.

### Lawrence Club to Meet.

All members of the Lawrence Club baseball team are requested to report at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Fairlawn. Newcomers who wish to try out are urged to be present.

### *Dr. Huffer's Bluebloods Are Shown Today*

*Dr. Huffer, one of the District's leading dog fanciers, will have some of his blue-blooded canines out at Walter Johnson's today. In the upper picture, Dr. Huffer is shown with, left to right, Tack, Zig, Racer and Bob. In the lower photo, plaintively looking into the camera, is Huff's Lazear Zig.*

## Country Club Golfers Led By V. Burnett

### Annual Tourney of Bowlers at Indian Spring Elect Dr. Smith.

Indian Spring, Argyle and Beaver Dam members grabbed a lion's share of the prizes in the annual blowout of the Country Club Bowling League at the former course. Volney Burnett, of the host club, led with a 75 for low gross honors. Dr. Howard L. Smith, Congressional, was elected president, succeeding Billy LaBille, of Beaver Dam.

Lou Harrison won second low gross honors with a 76. Other prize winners included, first low net, Ken Lafferty, Indian Spring, 78-9, 69. Tied for second low net were Dr. T. A. Utz, Indian Spring; William Fox, Argyle, and Joe Ballestri, Beaver Dam, at 72.

Harry Pitt, of Manor, and A. Pratt, of the same course, tied in the blind bogey with 78's. D. Madison, of Beaver Dam, won the blind hole prize with a 3 on the second hole, and J. M. Walker the worst hole prize with a 9 on the sixteenth. W. LaBille and P. F. Brousseau, of Beaver Dam and Argyle, won the most 5's trophy with 10 apiece, while L. M. Thompson, of Argyle, won the dubious distinction of taking the most 6's, with eight.

The spring handicap team matches of the Maryland State Golf Association are scheduled for May 2, 9, 16 and 23. Teams will consist of four players in class A, B and C with handicaps. Washington clubs will play each other, and Baltimore and Western Maryland clubs will meet, the finals carded on a neutral course. Entries should be in by April 24.

Manor women golfers inaugurate their season with a "Field Day," Friday, April 16. A tournament will feature the day with entertainment and luncheon included.

Landon meeting Devitt on Tuesday and Gonzaga visiting Georgetown Prep on the 16th open the Prep School League this week. St. John's opens next week.

Dick Lund, Chevy Chase member, and winner of the Mason-Dixon amateur tourney in 1935, with Johnny Goodman and some 40 others for the '37 crown, starting tomorrow in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Lund also holds numerous local titles.

### Wins Marathon.

Boston, April 10 (U.P.).—David Kantrovitz, of New York, today won the twenty-seventh annual Cathedral 10-mile handicap run in Boston's south end His corrected time was 55:49.

### Legion Juniors to Drill.

The Washington Post of the American Legion junior baseball team will practice this afternoon at 2 on the East Elipse. All players wishing a trial should report.

## Yesterday's Exhibition Games.

At Jacksonville, Fla.— R. H. E.
Brooklyn (N) 321 010 231—13 17 1
Ja'k'vl. (SAL) 020 010 000— 3 6 3
Hamlin, Butcher and Phelps, Klumpp; Frankhouse, Haskins and A. Leitz, Lane.

At Atlanta, Ga.— R. H. E.
Boston (A) ....010 040 100—6 11 1
Atlanta (SA) ..000 000 301—4 8 7
Walberg and Ferrell; Lindsey, Garland, Miller and Galvin.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Philadel. (N) .000 000 000—0 6 2
Philadel. (A) ..200 000 05x—7 6 0
Mulcahy, Kelleher and Atwood; Caster, Thomas and Brucker.

At Lakeland, Fla.— R. H. E.
Montr'l (IL) 110 020 010 0—5 12 0
Detroit (A) .000 010 031 1—6 12 0
Duke, Polli and Kies; Lawson, Hatter and Cochrane, Hayworth.

At Columbia, S. C.— R. H. E.
Boston (N) ...300 002 000—5 6 1
Columbia (SA) 001 000 000—1 3 1
Babich and Lopez; Harkraeder and Rice.

At Spartanburg, S. C.— R. H. E.
Cincin. (NL) .100 000 005—6 10 3
Binghm.(NYP) 002 000 000—2 5 0
Hallahan, Vander Meer and V. Davis, Campbell; Blumette, Lindell, Andrews and McCullough, De Phillips.

At Albany, Ga.— R. H. E.
St. Louis (N.) 310 103 111—11 20 2
Albany (G.F.) 000 000 003— 3 8 2
Warneke, Johnson, Ryba and Owen, Ogrodowski; Rampola, Nowak and Schultz, Bilazzo.

At Little Rock, Ark.— R. H. E.
New York (A) 103 102 001—8 12 4
Little Rk. (SA) 100 002 402—9 12 1
Hadley, Malone and Dickey; Poindexter, Midkiff and Thompson, Coble.

At San Antonio, Tex.— R. H. E.
Chicago (N)..003 061 000—10 11 2
St. Louis (A)..030 210 000— 6 7 2
Bryant, Root and O'Dea; Tietje, Blake, Walkup, Bonetti and Huffman.

At Fort Worth, Tex.— R. H. E.
Chicago (A)....000 080 212—13 15 2
Pittsburgh (N) .020 000 002— 4 12 5
Kennedy, Chelini and Sewell, Shea; Brandt, Bauers and Todd, Padden.

At Memphis, Tenn.— R. H. E.
New York (N)..300 000 110— 5 9 0
Memphis (S) ...000 000 000— 0 3 1
Gumbert, Fitzsimmons and Spencer, Mancuso; Marlean, Besse, Frazier and Powell, Haley.

At Pine Bluff, Ark.— H. R. E.
Pine Bluff (CS) .000 001 001— 2 8 7
Clevel'nd AL) .200 003 000— 5 7 2
Milnar and Becker; Willis, West, Zajac and Duff, Simmons.

## *Calling All Dogs*

By Albert Payson Terbune.

From Bloomfield, N. J., comes a letter from E. R. telling me of a loved chow which is gentleness itself to all humans, but which goes out of its way to pick a fight with every dog in the neighborhood. In brief, it is a "chronic fighter." Not a dog that fights in self-defense, but which seeks eagerly for quarrels. E. R. asks me how to cure this.

Frankly, E. R., I don't know. Neither does anyone else. When once a dog gets the fighting mania, ordinary methods can't break the habit. (Before you blame your chow too harshly, glance over the news from Europe, and you will see that this unreasonable red craving is not confined to soulless four-legged brutes!) But here is one thing you can try. I treated a Sunnybank strife addict, thus, successfully, many years ago:

Get your dog a muzzle, a "merciful muzzle" which will permit the animal to yawn and to pant and to drink, but not to bite. Train it to wear the muzzle. Then, next time it picks a fight, watch the results. Your dog can't rend its opponent—nor any later opponent it may attack. After a few such humiliating experiences in being on the "receiving end" of the scrimmage, the chances are that it will decide fighting is not all it is cracked up to be. But, after that, make it keep on wearing the muzzle every time it is at large.

**Why Not Insure Him?**

Early in the 1920's, my help was asked in saving from death a collie in the Middle West. One day as the dog lay asleep on the sidewalk in front of his owner's home, a little girl rode past on a kiddie car. A wheel of the car pinched the sensitive tip of the collie's tail. Less than half-awake, the dog snapped crankily at the world at large. One of his eyeteeth grazed lightly the child's ankle. At once the collie was repentant and friendly. But the mischief was done.

The little girl's father not only sought a court order for the collie's death as "incurably vicious," but he brought a $15,000 damage suit against the dog's owner.

This was not the first, nor the hundredth, time some such thing has happened. It may happen, in some form, to your own dog, tomorrow. Why not be prepared for it? Several reputable insurance companies issue policies—at a premium of a very few dollars a year, I am told—protecting dog-owners against these damage suits.

Remember, when such a case gets in court—whether fraudulently or otherwise—juries are likely to be swayed by a clever lawyer's oration as to the injury and nerve shock incurred by a helpless little child, and that they may award damages, accordingly.

**When Not to Punish Him.**

If a human has done wrong and is caught by the law and punished a year later—or ten years later—he knows why he is penalized. When your dog does wrong, and is punished half an hour later, he has no idea at all why you beat or scold him.

Always remember that. In other words, you are committing an act of senseless cruelty upon him, an act he can't understand. It will do no good. It will undermine his faith in your justice and in your friendship.

Suppose, when you are 15 years old, a man should knock you down and then say to you, "That is to pay you back for the snowball you threw at me on your fourth birthday!" You would have forgotten, long ago, and deem the punishment a rank injustice, which it would be. It is far more rank injustice to punish your dog when he has not the remotest idea what the punishment is for.

If you catch your dog in a fault, the instant he commits it, and if you scold or punish him for it, making him understand what his fault has been, that is all right. It is a needful part of his training. But if you wait, till next morning, to whip or reprove him for tearing up porch cushions 12 hours earlier, he won't have the remotest idea why you are doing it.

**What Your Step Means to Him.**

To many dogs the sound of their master's step means nothing, except that they recognize him by it. To many more dogs, any alteration in that step means as much as a complete change of expression in the face of a human friend would mean to you.

I have been far afield with my Sunnybrook collies, back among the forest mountainsides. Purposely I have shifted my gait, walking erratically or limping. Instantly at least half of the dogs—some of them 100 feet away—have galloped worriedly back to me, to find what was amiss, as immediately and as concernedly as if I had yelled "help!" I have tried variations of this. Always with the same results.

In December, 1928, I was smashed by a speeding motorcar during my usual evening 6-mile hike on the highroad that passes Sunnybank (it has since been renamed, by the State, "Terhune Drive") and I was carried home, helpless. When, months later, I could leave my bed and hobble around on two crutches, my collies were in a state of puzzled excitement. Not one of them knew the shuffling sound of my step. Nor could they relearn it, for many a long day.

How do you account for this? I can't.

### Husky Crew to Give Up 1 Poughkeepsie Title

Seattle, April 10 (AP).—University of Washington, holding national crew championships in all three divisions, announced today it would withdraw from one of the races at the Poughkeepsie regatta because of lack of funds for the crews' expenses.

Coach Al Ulbrickson said the relative strength of the junior varsity and freshmen crews would determine which would accompany the varsity to Poughkeepsie.

### Addison Nine Wins.

The Addison Chevrolet Nine defeated the Betty Maes, 7 to 2, yesterday. Lansdale was the winning pitcher and contributed three hits.

## Bowling League Statistics

**HOLY NAME SOCIETY.**
**SECTION A.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holy Comf'ter | 45 | 24 | St. Anth'y's 1 | 40 | 35 |
| Holy Name... | 47 | 28 | St. Gabriel's.. | 30 | 36 |
| Nativity ..... | 41 | 31 | St. Aloysius'.. | 27 | 29 |
| St. Peter's... | 39 | 33 | St. Anth'y's 2 | 8 | 51 |

**Season's Records.**

High team set—Holy Name, 1,757. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 636. High individual average—Welsh (St. Gabriel's), 112-18. High individual set—Jenkins (St. Anthony's 1) 419. High individual game—Kramer (Nativity) 166. High strikes—Smith (Holy Comforter) 39. High spares—Edinger (Holy Name) 170.

**SECTION B.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bl. Sac'ment. | 46 | 29 | St. Joseph's... | 35 | 37 |
| St. Anthony's | 43 | 32 | St. Matthew's. | 36 | 39 |
| Holy Comf'ter | 42 | 33 | Holy Rosary.. | 35 | 40 |
| St. Peter's 1.. | 42 | 33 | St. F. de Sales | 31 | 44 |
| St. Paul's.... | 38 | 37 | St. Peter's 2.. | 24 | 48 |

**Season's Records.**

High team set—St. Joseph's, 1,707. High team game—St. Paul's, 612. High individual average—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 112-20. High individual set—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 398. High individual game—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 168. High strikes—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary) 36. High spares—Wade (St. Joseph's) 126. High flat game—Rader (St. Peter's 1) 96.

**SECTION C.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holy Trin. 1. | 47 | 28 | St. Peter's 1.. | 38 | 37 |
| St. Peter's 2.. | 45 | 30 | Holy Trin. 2.. | 35 | 40 |
| St. Martin's.. | 42 | 33 | Holy Trin. 3.. | 35 | 40 |
| St. Mary's... | 41 | 34 | Assumption... | 27 | 48 |
| St. F. Xavier's | 39 | 36 | St. Joseph's.. | 26 | 49 |

**Season's Records.**

High team set—Holy Trinity No. 2, 1,677. High team game—Holy Trinity No. 2, 605. High individual average—Dove (St. Mary's) 108-58. High individual set—Bayer (St. Martin's) 382. High individual game—Bayer (St. Martin's) 167. High strikes—Bayer (St. Martin's) 39. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2) 166. High flat game—Dove (St. Mary's) 97.

**SECTION D.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Teresa's.. | 40 | 26 | St. Peter's 1.. | 34 | 32 |
| St. Peter's 2.. | 38 | 28 | Sac. Heart 1.. | 34 | 32 |
| Sac. Heart 3. | 38 | 28 | St. Peter's 3.. | 29 | 37 |
| Sac. Heart 2. | 36 | 20 | Immaculate... | 29 | 37 |
| St. Peter's 4.. | 35 | 28 | St. Patrick's.. | 14 | 22 |

**Season's Records.**

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,589. High team game—Sacred Heart 2—568. High individual average—C. Simpson (Sacred Heart 2), 106-20. High individual set—C. Simpson (Sacred Heart 2) 366. High individual game—C. Simpson (Sacred Heart 2) 153. High strikes—Benner (St. Peter's 4), McGuire (Sacred Heart 1) tied at 27. High spares—C. Simpson (Sacred Heart 2) 136. High flat game—McGrath (St. Peter's 1) 96.

**B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Metro. 1..... | 57 | 18 | Bethany ..... | 36 | 39 |
| Petworth .... | 55 | 20 | Second ...... | 36 | 39 |
| Hyattsville .. | 54 | 21 | Fifth ........ | 33 | 42 |
| W. Wash..... | 52 | 23 | Temple ...... | 32 | 43 |
| First 1...... | 48 | 27 | Nat. Bap..... | 16 | 59 |
| Kendall ..... | 48 | 27 | Calvary ..... | 12 | 63 |
| First 2....... | 37 | 38 | Metro. 2...... | 9 | 66 |

**PWA Bowling League.**
**Final Statistics.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Insp. Grays.. | 44 | 22 | Administrative | 32 | 34 |
| Accounts .... | 43 | 23 | Insp. Browns. | 32 | 34 |
| P. A. Reds... | 39 | 27 | P. A. Wh. Sox | 29 | 37 |
| Personnel ... | 36 | 30 | Projects ..... | 26 | 40 |
| Engineering.. | 35 | 31 | Invest'n ..... | 24 | 42 |
| Statistics .... | 33 | 33 | Insp. Blues... | 23 | 43 |

High team set—Accounts, 1,661. High team game—Accounts, 584. High individual average—Pestell, 108-50. High individual set—Pestell, 388. High individual game—Pestell, 157. High individual strikes—Collins and McDonough, 30. High individual spares—Pestell, 142. High flat game—Collins, 97.

**Silver Spring Ladies League.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgiana ... | 58 | 32 | M'ument Elec. | 42 | 48 |
| Shep. Park... | 56 | 34 | National Ale.. | 41 | 49 |
| Raphael .... | 55 | 35 | Edmonds .... | 38 | 52 |
| German's ... | 50 | 37 | Wade Buick.. | 37 | 53 |
| Pickwick .... | 44 | 43 | W'wood Park. | 37 | 53 |
| Murray's .... | 44 | 46 | Leedy's ...... | 35 | 55 |

**Bureau of Engineering League.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mermaids ... | 45 | 33 | Lobsters ..... | 37 | 41 |
| Shipworms .. | 44 | 34 | Helldivers .... | 36 | 42 |
| Crabs ...... | 43 | 33 | Squids ...... | 36 | 42 |
| Shellbacks .. | 42 | 36 | Eels ........ | 36 | 42 |
| Barnacles ... | 37 | 41 | Bilgerats .... | 34 | 44 |

**Silver Spring American League.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dixie Pig.... | 52 | 38 | Dome Oil..... | 46 | 44 |
| Keys & Son.. | 51 | 39 | Service Elec... | 45 | 45 |
| Wolfe Motor. | 51 | 39 | S. S. Market.. | 44 | 46 |
| Paul's ...... | 51 | 39 | National Beer. | 41 | 49 |
| Stewart Bros. | 49 | 41 | Joe Judge's... | 32 | 58 |
| Shep. Park... | 49 | 41 | M'side Ldry... | 28 | 62 |

**Silver Spring Georgia Avenue League.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. S. C. & D.. | 64 | 26 | Colesville S. S. | 46 | 44 |
| Grotto Grill.. | 50 | 40 | Cornelius Ptg. | 46 | 44 |
| Three O's.... | 48 | 42 | M'ument Elec. | 42 | 48 |
| Sh. Pk. Wine. | 48 | 42 | S. S. P. O.... | 40 | 50 |
| S. S. Hotel... | 47 | 43 | Walsh Motor.. | 35 | 55 |
| Tak. Const... | 46 | 44 | White's Hdw.. | 29 | 61 |

**Hebrew Bowling League.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Menorah .... | 67 | 23 | S. A. K...... | 41 | 49 |
| Vista ....... | 60 | 30 | Nurim ....... | 40 | 50 |
| Pals ........ | 54 | 36 | Owls ........ | 38 | 52 |
| Mardelle .... | 54 | 36 | Merit ....... | 35 | 55 |
| Phi Sigma... | 52 | 38 | Alpha Phi Pi.. | 26 | 64 |
| A. Z. A..... | 43 | 47 | Ebron ....... | 30 | 60 |

**Navy Department (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ordnance ... | 54 | 39 | Hydrographic. | 49 | 44 |
| Secretarys ... | 52 | 41 | A. & I....... | 45 | 48 |
| Bu. Eng..... | 52 | 41 | Commandants. | 43 | 50 |
| S. & A...... | 50 | 43 | Aeronautics... | 41 | 52 |
| Lithogs ..... | 50 | 43 | Y. & D...... | 40 | 53 |
| Barracks .... | 49 | 44 | Engineers .... | 33 | 60 |

**Bankers (Men).**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cty Bank.... | 72 | 18 | W. B. Hibbs... | 47 | 40 |
| Am. Sec. 1... | 72 | 18 | Am. Sec. 3... | 48 | 42 |
| Union Tr.... | 54 | 36 | A., P. & R.... | 37 | 50 |
| Wash. L. & T. | 49 | 41 | Riggs ....... | 34 | 50 |
| Am. Sec. 2... | 49 | 41 | Munsey Tr.... | 12 | 75 |
| Nat. Sav..... | 49 | 38 | Alex Brown.. | 7 | 83 |

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**Dogs, Cats, Pets 79**

CANARY BIRDS, young, male, $3; female, 75c and $1. 512 Daniel st., Colmar Manor, Md. GR. 2624-J.

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COLLIE puppies, ped., A. K. C. reg., beautiful, intelligent compan. Broadview, 5101 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va. WA. 7075.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, 4 months old, finest pedigreed, A. K. C. registration, healthy, heavy boned. 6409 31st pl. nw. CLeveland 9350.

PEKINGESE, A. K. C., male, 17 mos.; cost $50; sacrifice. 539 Tenn. ave. ne. LI. 0986.

PERSIAN kittens, blue cream and cream, female, thoroughbred. Falls Church 692.

**$11,000 IN CASH and many VALUABLE TROPHIES**

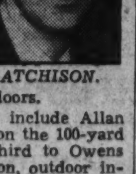
offered as prizes at the eighth annual dog show of the National Capital Kennel Club to be held MAY 1, 1937, at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club grounds, East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md. Anyone owning an A. K. C. registered dog or dogs eligible for registration, though not registered, can enter. Don't depend on an amateur's judgment. Have your dog judged by a competent, outstanding judge. Get entries from J. A. Honsick, Sec'y, 9 E. Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WIs. 3437.

*Along the College Sports Front*

## Peacock and Johnson to Fight for Owens' Throne in Penn Relays

By Lewis F. Atchison.

ALTHOUGH RELAY racing naturally will dominate the forty-third annual Penn Relays coming up the latter part of this month, no small amount of attention will be focused on the 100-yard invitational sprint in which some of the Nation's best dashmen will launch their campaigns for the throne vacated by Jesse Owens.


ATCHISON.

At this writing the dark shadows of two sepia sprinters, Eulace Peacock, of Temple, and Ben Johnson, of Columbia, are cast prophetically across the scene. They seem to be the best, and Peacock, judging by his recent performances, should have the edge on his contemporary, even though he was defeated by Johnson during the winter campaign. Johnson may be his superior on the boards, and at shorter distances, but it is a different story outdoors.

Those expected to oppose the pair include Allan Tolmich, of Wayne University, who won the 100-yard dash at the Texas relays and was third to Owens in the Penn relays last year; Ed Mason, outdoor intercollegiate title holder; Bob Packard, sensational Georgia sprinter who was on the Olympic team last year; Jack Dalton, of Navy; Bill Wilson, of Princeton; Warren King, of Dartmouth; Mason Shehan, Duke, and Ed Steele, of Penn.

One of these may upset the chocolate-colored pair, but this is hardly likely. White hopes in the hoofing business are as scarce as Republican Congressmen.

Johnson reached his winter peak in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships last month, hanging up new records for the 60-yard dash, 6.3 seconds, and broad jump, 24 feet ⅛ inch. This prodigious leap was notice to his Temple rival that he will be a leading candidate for the laurels in this event at the relays.

He inaugurated winter activities by finishing second to Marty Glickman, of Syracuse, in the Prout Memorial games at Boston, but avenged this defeat in the New York Athletic Club games, outrunning Glickman, Bob Rodenkirchen, of the host club, and Peacock. He topped off the season with record-breaking performances in the championship games.

Such an impressive record cannot be dismissed too lightly, but word from Philadelphia that Peacock is fully recovered from an injured tendon, coupled with his undefeated performances in the Canadian campaign, stamp him as the man to beat in the relays.

The black Owl undoubtedly is one of the sports most proficient exponents, as his six victories over Owens eloquently attest, and seems to be the logical successor to the latter's position at the head of the sprint field. One of the most versatile trackmen ever enrolled at Temple, he has been clocked in 10.2 for the 100 meters, and does the century in near-record time.

One of the four men who have done 26 feet in broad jumping, the others being S. P. Cator, of Haiti; Nambu, of Japan, and Owens, Peacock has a better than average chance of hanging up a new mark in this department this spring. The colored boy is ready to try for it at least. Like Owens he is at his best when competition is keenest, which is virtual assurance that the dash events at Penn will be among the best ever this year.

A Georgetown supporter takes time to type a note reminding us that Ben Alperstein, of Maryland, is not the first collegiate leatherpusher from this area to wear a national crown. Charley Fish, a middleweight who was two shades balder than a cue ball while fighting, won the crown at State College, Pa. So he did, in 1927, we believe.

Jack Hagerty, Georgetown's football coach, is on his annual good-will tour through the provinces, and expects to be gone about six weeks. This portion of his job actually is the most difficult, for he not only has to address alumni gatherings at every whistle stop and sell 'em Georgetown football for another year, but talk to would-be Hoyas like a Dutch uncle, discouraging those who can't make the grade scholastically and otherwise, and encouraging those who have been offered scholarships at larger universities.

Purdue's football clinic is scheduled this week-end with virtually every high school and college coach in the State signed up in one capacity or another . . . "Lefty" Johnson, of George Washington, is touted as a major league prospect, although not as a first baseman . . . Tulane will have co-captains in football next season for the first time . . . Normal Hall, and Norman Buckner . . . Kansas' 1936 sprint relay team is intact for the '37 campaign and a new record in its event is regarded as a certainty in the Kansas Relays . . . Dan Buivid, younger brother of Marquette's potent Ray, is a candidate for the freshman team . . . Paul Clements, former Devitt Prep star, is captain of Brown's 1937 baseball team . . . he is an infielder . . . Henry T. Bream, head coach of football and basket ball, and his assistant, Harold Beeson, have been re-appointed at Gettysburg College.

Elmer Layden is experimenting with a pony backfield in spring practice at Notre Dame . . . three of the group weigh less than 160 pounds but the fourth . . . Mario Tonelli, is a 6-foot, 185-pound fullback . . . Jim Meade, of Maryland, is developing into a top-notch lacrosse player . . . Leroy Mills, Princeton graduate and author of the best book on punting ever printed, has been helping with Brown's kickers . . . with noticeable results.

# Profit Taking Offsets Rise In Wheat Price

## Advance of a Cent Per Bushel Is Not Maintained.

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, April 10.—Purchasing of wheat by large commission houses lifted prices more than a cent a bushel at times today but the gains were not fully maintained in the face of persistent profit taking. Temporary prohibition of wheat exportation by Rumania, estimates Italy still needs 15 to 20 million bushels and a report the Italian crop has been retarded were constructive features in the news.

Wheat closed ⅝@1⅜ cents higher compared with Friday's finish, May, 1.39¾@⅞; July, 1.26⅝@¾, and corn was ⅝@2¼ up, May, 1.31¾@⅞; July, 1.22½@¾. Oats gained ⅛@⅞; rye, 1½@2⅝, and provisions lost 5 to 10 cents.

**Futures Price Range.**

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 1.38½ | 1.40⅜ | 1.38½ | 1.39⅞ |
| July | 1.25½ | 1.27⅛ | 1.25¼ | 1.26¾ |
| September | 1.21¼ | 1.22¾ | 1.21⅛ | 1.22⅜ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May, new | 1.29¾ | 1.31⅞ | 1.29⅝ | 1.31⅞ |
| May, old | 1.28 | 1.28½ | 1.28 | 1.28½ |
| July, new | 1.20⅜ | 1.22¾ | 1.20⅜ | 1.22¾ |
| July, old | 1.21½ | ..... | ..... | 1.21½ |
| September | 1.11 | 1.12½ | 1.11 | 1.12¼ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 49¾ | 50⅝ | 49¾ | 50½ |
| July | 46½ | 47½ | 46⅜ | 47¼ |
| September | 43⅛ | 43¾ | 43⅛ | 43½ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 1.14⅛ | 1.17⅝ | 1.14⅞ | 1.17½ |
| July | 1.06 | 1.09 | 1.06 | 1.09 |
| September | 97 | 98⅝ | 97 | 98½ |
| Barley— | | | | |
| May | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| Soy Beans— | | | | |
| May | 1.73½ | 1.73½ | 1.73½ | 1.73½ |
| July | 1.67½ | 1.67½ | 1.67½ | 1.67½ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| May | 12.22 | 12.23 | 12.17 | 12.20 |
| July | 12.50 | 12.60 | 12.45 | 12.45 |
| September | 12.77 | 12.87 | 12.75 | 12.75 |
| October | 12.82 | 12.92 | 12.82 | 12.85 |

**Cash Grain Prices.**

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.44; No. 2 hard, choice, 1.46.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.40; No. 3 mixed, 1.38½; No. 3 yellow, 1.38@1.39½; No. 3 yellow, 1.36¼@1.37½; No. 3 white, 1.39@1.39¼; No. 4 white, 1.38½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 56; No. 2 white, 55½@56; No. 3 white, 55.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.73¼; No. 3 yellow, 1.71.

BARLEY—Feed, 75@85; malting, 1.00@1.27.

TIMOTHY SEED—Per cwt, 4.75@5.25.

CLOVER SEED—Per cwt., 28.00@34.00.

## Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market quiet at unchanged prices; current receipts, 21 to 21½; hennery whites, 22 to 22½ cents. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington)—U. S. extras, large, 24 cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 21½ cents; U. S. standards, large, 22½ cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Market just about steady at unchanged prices. Fowl—Colored, heavy, 18 to 19 cents; Leghorns, 14 to 15 cents. Chickens, Rocks and Crosses, all sizes, mostly 21 to 23 cents; a few at 23½; Leghorns, 1¾ to 2¼ pounds and up, 21 cents; smaller sizes, 18 cents. Old Guineas, 25 to 30 cents each. Turkeys—Old hens, 16 to 18 cents; old toms, 15 cents.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85, few $2.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum mostly around 1.85; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Ganos, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Boxes, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Staymans, 2.00@2.25; Romes, 2.00@2.50; C grade, Delicious, 1.85@2.00; Staymans, 1.65@1.85; Romes, 1.65@1.85. Cartons, No. 1, Staymans, 1.75@2.00; fancy, Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Staymans, 1.65@2.25; Golden Delicious, 2.25@2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@4.50; No. 2, 2.75@4.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, 2.25@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 5.00@6.00, as to size.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 2.00@3.00; ripe, 1.50.

[illegible]

ROBERT H. LACEY.

# Cotton Irregular; July 13.80 Cents

New York, April 10 (AP).—Cotton moved irregularly in quiet trading today. There was little disposition to make fresh commitments over the week-end. July, which had rallied from 13.82 to 13.92, later eased to 13.80 and closed at that level with final prices showing net losses of 3 to 7 points.

**Futures Price Range.**

| | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 14.03 | 13.93 | 13.93 |
| July | 13.92 | 13.80 | 13.80-81 |
| October | 13.48 | 13.37 | 13.38-39 |
| December | 13.40 | 13.28 | 13.28 |
| January | 13.40 | 13.29 | 13.29 |
| March | 13.45 | 13.39 | *13.36 |

*Nominal.

Spot quiet; middling, 14.53.

**Cottonseed Oil.**

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. May, *10.82; July, *10.90; September, 10.92; October, 10.76; sales, 22 contracts.

*Bid.

## Security Averages.

**Stocks.**

| | 50 Ind. | 20 RRs. | 20 Utls. | 90 Tt'l. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 163.4 | 61.6 | 85.6 | 134.7 |
| Previous day | 164.2 | 61.5 | 85.8 | 135.2 |
| Week ago | 169.3 | 63.6 | 87.4 | 139.3 |
| Month ago | 180.1 | 67.1 | 94.4 | 148.3 |
| Year ago | 144.9 | 53.9 | 92.3 | 122.5 |
| Two years ago | 84.9 | 31.2 | 48.9 | 70.3 |
| High, 1936 | 169.6 | 64.0 | 102.0 | 140.5 |
| Low, 1936 | 126.2 | 44.0 | 80.3 | 106.4 |
| High, 1935 | 127.9 | 45.3 | 84.8 | 106.9 |
| Low, 1935 | 78.6 | 28.6 | 39.5 | 64.0 |

**Bonds.**

| | 20 Ind. | 20 RRs. | 20 Utls. | 60 Tt'l. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 91.7 | 94.4 | 102.1 | 96.0 |
| Previous day | 91.7 | 94.5 | 102.1 | 96.1 |
| Week ago | 92.1 | 95.5 | 102.5 | 96.7 |
| Month ago | 94.1 | 99.7 | 104.2 | 99.3 |
| Year ago | 91.6 | 92.6 | 105.1 | 96.4 |
| Two years ago | 85.2 | 75.2 | 94.9 | 85.1 |
| High, 1936 | 94.8 | 100.4 | 106.2 | 100.2 |
| Low, 1936 | 90.0 | 84.7 | 103.5 | 93.3 |
| High, 1935 | 91.5 | 86.4 | 103.6 | 93.1 |
| Low, 1935 | 83.6 | 71.0 | 89.3 | 83.0 |

(1926 averages equals 100).

*Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.*

## New York Clearing House.

New York, April 10 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,661,100; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $80,922,000; time deposits (average) decreased $17,360,000; clearings week ending today, $3,661,687,741; clearings week ending April 3, $4,373,556,357.

# Lacey Heads Hotel Group For Convention

## T. H. Leith Vice Chairman of Same Committee for Bankers' Annual Event.

The appointment of Robert H. Lacey, cashier of the Columbia National Bank, and former president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking, as chairman of the hotel committee for the nineteenth annual convention of the D. C. Bankers Association was announced yesterday by acting president of the association, Thomas J. Groom.

T. Hunton Leith, cashier of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank and also a former president of the Washington Chapter of the A. I. B., was named vice chairman.

The following bank officials were appointed members of the committee: D. J. Callahan, jr., James C. Dulin, jr., Richard A. Norris, C. D. Ratcliffe, Norman E. Towson, and Frank R. Ullmer.

Chairman Lacey said yesterday that hotel reservations were unusually heavy and that all signs pointed to a record attendance.

**I. B. A. Forum.**

Following is a list of local members of the Investment Bankers Association who are attending the forum at the Mid-Pines Club, Southern Pines, N. C.

L. Clark Brown, Brown, Goodwyn & Co.; William W. Mackall, William W. Mackall; Robert T. Norman, Alexandria Brown & Sons; Chester T. Lane, speaker, Securities Exchange Commission; Robert M. Denham, Mackubin, Legg & Co.; E. J. Mallonnee, First Boston Corporation; Kenneth S. Wales, K. S. Wales & Co.; Harvey B. Gram, jr., Johnston, Lemon & Co.; Paul V. Keyser, attorney at law, counsel for I. B. A.; J. C. Folger, Folger, Nolan & Co.; M. P. Nolan, Mackubin, Legg & Co.; T. C. Montgomery, Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc.; C. F. Cramer, Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc.; Y. E. Booker, Myles H. Quail and J. William Roberts, of Y. E. Booker & Co.; Charles Henderson, Henderson-Winder Co.; Richard P. Dunn, Mark Sullivan; jr., Charles P. Lukens, jr. and Austin P. Rohrbaugh, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath; James Parker Nolan, Nolan & Co.

## New York Produce.

New York, April 10 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 32,401, steady. All mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight: Steady; prices unchanged. By express: Steady and unchanged. Dressed poultry steady; fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,883, steady. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 151,156, steady and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 9; Santos No. 4, 11⅛. Cost and freight offers, included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.65@10.90. Rio futures closed quiet, 3 to 4 lower; sales, 750; September, *7.02. Santos No. 4 11⅛. Cost and freight offers 7,000; July, 10.36@10.39; September, 10.23; December, †10.18; March, 10.20.

SUGAR futures No. 3 closed steady, 1 to 2 higher. Sales, 4,250 tons. May, †2.51; July, †2.50; September, †2.50; November, †2.49; January, †2.47; March, †2.47.

*Nominal. †Bid.

# Stocks Drift in Dull Trading; High-Grade Rails Gain Ground

## Saturday Turnover Is Lowest Since Last August; U. S. Bonds Improve Slightly; Wheat Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,
*Associated Press Financial Writer.*

New York, April 10.—Some selected rails and specialties gained a little ground in today's stock market but the session as a whole was an indecisive one. Both buyers and sellers held off awaiting more positive indication of the long term trend. Possibility the eagerly-waited Supreme Court decision on the Wagner labor relations act may come Monday made for caution.

Turnover of 480,360 shares was the smallest for a Saturday since last August 22. Leading the trading was one of the lowest priced shares on the board, American Writing Paper, which closed at ½.

Effect of the wide-spread report, denied again yesterday, of a possible change in the Treasury's gold price, seemed to have worn off, but traders found little other news to encourage further commitments.

The uneven performance of the bond market acted as an additional check. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .2 of a point at 69.0

Comparatively better performance of the carrier shares was ascribed to the fact that while last week's carloadings showed a contra-seasonal dip, prospects appeared bright for a continued rise in shipments over the next few weeks.

**Copper Stocks Sag.**

Steels and oils were active on the upside at the opening but early gains were shaded or erased as trading progressed. Coppers tended to sag and utilities were likewise laggard. Buying in rubbers was selective with both plus and minus signs on the board at the close.

Gainers of fractions to around a point included Baltimore & Ohio at 35⅞, Erie 18⅞, New York Central 47⅞, Union Pacific 140, Trans-America 17½, American Telephone 169¼, Auburn 30½, Continental Can 57¼, American Rolling Mill 38⅛, Celanese 34, Union Carbide 99, and Air Reduction 72.

On the off side were Westinghouse at 132, United States Steel 112¼, Bethlehem 90¼, Western Union 70⅞, Pacific Gas & Electric 31⅛, Kennecott 57, Phelps Dodge 48, United States Rubber 61¼, Deere 122, Allis Chalmers 65¾, North American 26 and Consolidated Edison 38⅝.

Wheat was higher at Chicago despite predictions of a bumper crop, with gains of from ⅝ to 1⅜ cents a bushel. Corn futures added ⅝ to 2¼ cents. Cotton closed 15 to 25 cents off. Copper, rubber hides and cottonseed oil futures advanced.

**U. S. Bonds Improved.**

The French franc closed .01¼ of a cent lower but sterling improved ⅝ of a cent.

A mild inquiry for Treasury and Federal agency issues brought small gains as other sections of the bond market moved unevenly today.

Offerings of Governments dried up when it became apparent there was steady underlying support in the market. With the forces for recovery in control for the second succesive day some observers felt the pressure on these issues was relaxing. They pointed to results for the week as further evidence of their contention. During the six-day period just closed eight Federal issues out of a list of 26, were higher and five unchanged. The remainder stood lower. Losses ranged to ⅝ of a point and gains to ½. It was the first week in some time that any considerable number made headway.

Less conclusive results were seen in the domestic corporate division where several groups closed with gains and losses about evenly divided. The Associated Press averages declined .3 of a point to a new 1937 low of 92.9. Industrials and utilities finished even, but the ten low yields moved up .2 of a point to 108.6.

Swings were so narrow for the most part, however, that few broke out of low fractional ranges. Of those that did, gainers included International Hydro-Electric 6s up 1¼ at 81 and International Telephone 4½s up 1 at 66, while losers embraced New York Dock 5s off 1¼ at 57 and Interborough Rapid Transit 5s down 1¾ at 82.

### The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 262 | 399 |
| Declines | 244 | 267 |
| Unchanged | 166 | 194 |
| Total issues | 672 | 860 |

**Stocks.**

Railroad shares firm in dull trading; volume, 480,360.

**Bonds.**

United States Government issues improve; transfers, $6,072,000.

**Curb.**

Irregular in light volume; turnover, 129,000.

**Commodities.**

Wheat firm; cotton irregular; sugar improved; coffee steady.

**Exchange.**

Franc lower; France, 4.48½ cents; Great Britain, $4.89⅞.

## Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 10 (AP). (United States Department Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared with Friday, steers and heifers steady to strong; cows 50 higher; bulls weak to 25 lower. Bulk medium to good steers, 9.50@11.50; plain down to 8.00. Good heifers, 9.50@10.50; plain down to 7.00. Bulk low cutter and cutter cows, 4.00@5.25; plain and medium, 5.50@6.50; few good to 7.50. Late sales plain and medium bulls, 6.00@6.75. Calves, receipts, 15; vealers unchanged throughout week. Good, 10.00@10.50 mostly; plain and medium, 7.50@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; mostly steady; 10 lower than last Saturday. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 10.40@10.65; two loads outstanding, 175-210 lbs., rail hogs, 10.90; 220-250 lbs., 9.90@10.40; 140-160 lbs., 9.75@10.40; 120-140 lbs., 9.35@9.70. Good sows, 8.50@9.00.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with Friday last week, fed wooled lambs 10 lower; other classes unchanged; supply light. Good and choice 84-lb. fed wooled, 13.50; comparable grade shorn, 11.50; scattered lots, choice, 60-70 lbs., spring lambs, 15.00. Good wooled ewes, 6.00@6.50; plain and medium, 4.00@5.50.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Ben Davis, 1.15@1.25; Winesaps, 2.15@2.25; Staymans, 1.75@1.90, few higher; Delicious, 2.00@2.25, few higher; Yorks, 1.65@1.75, few higher; Starks, 1.25@1.50; Romes, 1.50@1.75, few higher. Scalded, all varieties, 15@25, less. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 1.10@1.25, few higher; poorer, 90@1.00. Boxes, Washington, medium to large size, fancy Staymans, 2.10@2.15; Winesaps, mostly 2.25; Delicious, mostly 2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.50, few higher; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.50@4.75, few $5.00; U. S. 2s, 3.00@4.25, few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pt. crates, Missionarys, 14@20.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, dozen bunch crates, green, Colossal, 2.75@3.25; fancy, 2.50@2.75; choice, 2.00@2.25; partly white, all grades 50c less. California Jumbo, 4.25; extra select, 3.75@4.00; select, 3.50@3.75; extra fancy, 3.50.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.00@2.50; Bountifuls, 2.50@2.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.40@1.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½ bushel hampers, pointed type, truck, packed locally, 90@1.00; rail, best, 1.10@1.15; poorer, 75@90.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.40@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, best, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.50@1.75; wirebound crates, trimmed tops, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, 1.75@2.25.

KALE—Supplies liberal. Nearby, bushel baskets, Blue, 15@25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.25@3.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4 quart baskets, 60@75.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valen- [illegible]

# Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

*By the Associated Press.*

Total sales yesterday, $6,072,000; previous day, $12,086,000; week ago, $8,370,000; year ago, $6,310,000; two years ago, $6,372,000; January 1 to date, $1,161,650,000; year ago, $1,218,709,000; two years ago, $996,338,000.

## Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

[illegible]

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

## Dow-Jones Bonds.

*By the United Press.*

[illegible]

**CORPORATION BONDS.**

[illegible]

**Treasury Certificates.**

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

[illegible]

# Acacia Makes Long Strides In 1st Quarter

## Assets Up to $68,000,000 and Total Insurance to $367,000,000.

Important progress was made by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. during the first three months of 1937 as compared with the first quarter of last year William Montgomery, president, announced yesterday.

"The substantial character of the present national economic situation is well indicated in the continued and enhanced gains made during the first quarter of the current year," Mr. Montgomery said. "Of outstanding impressiveness as an the company registered a further index of stability is the fact that improvement of 20 per cent in its conservation rate, with a comparable decline in the number and volume of policy loans.

"Acacia's insurance in force now is approximately $367,000,000, and the company's net gain was 40 per cent greater this year than the gain shown during the first three months of 1936. Also, assets increased by more than $1,500,000 during the same period, and now stand at above $68,000,000.

"A substantial increase also is shown in our disbursements to living policyholders and beneficiaries. During the first quarter of the present year these disbursements totaled more than $1,368,000.

"From these basic figures it is seen that Acacia has made an excellent beginning this year. We are confident that the pace set thus far will be continued throughout the remaining months of 1937."

## Coppermines Opposes American Metal Plan

New York, April 10.—In a letter now in the mails to stockholders, nine directors, representing a majority of the board and including the president and two vice presidents of Consolidated Coppermines Corporation, urge stockholders to use their proxies in opposition to the proposal recently made to Consolidated Coppermines Corporation by the American Metal Co., Ltd., whereby Consolidated would acquire 60,000 shares of American Metal common stock in exchange for a minimum of 510,000 shares of Consolidated Coppermines stock. American Metal now owns approximately 10 per cent of Consolidated Copper.

The letter to stockholders likewise emphasizes the importance of the company's forthcoming annual meeting in leading to favorable settlement of negotiations which have been pending with the Kennecott Copper Corporation since 1935.

## Transit Revenues 2.5% Over Year Ago

New York, April 10.—Revenues of the transit industry in the United States amounted to approximately $202,000,000 for the first 13 weeks of this year as compared with $197,000,000 for the first 13 weeks of 1936, a gain of 2½ per cent, according to reports to Transit Journal from a representative group of transit operating companies all over the country.

Every week but one during this period showed improvement over the corresponding week of last year. The single exception was the week ended February 27, 1937, which showed a loss of 1.97 per cent.

## Municipal Financing.

New York, April 10 (AP).—New fianancing by States and municipalities scheduled for next week will drop to $8,402,795 compared with revised total of $10,454,034 in the current week, Daily Bond Buyer said today. Weekly average of new offerings for the year to date stands at $37,724,116.

## Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

| Rate. | Maturity. | | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | May, | 1956-46 | 98⅞ | 99⅜ |
| 3 | Jan., | 1956-46 | 98⅞ | 99⅜ |
| 3 | July, | 1955-45 | 98⅞ | 99⅜ |
| 3¼ | May, | 1955-45 | 100¼ | 101 |
| 4 | July, | 1946-44 | 106¾ | 107½ |
| 4 | Nov., | 1957-37 | 101¼ | 101¾ |
| 4 | May, | 1958-38 | 102 | 102¾ |
| 4¼ | May, | 1957-37 | 100¼ | 100⅝ |
| 4¼ | Nov., | 1958-38 | 103¾ | None |

## Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, April 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 36; sales, 91; receipts, 314; shipments, 186; stock, 23,634.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 750; receipts, 584; shipments, 534; stock, 44,964. Quote: B, 7.00; D, 7.05; E, 7.45; F, 8.07½; G, H, I, K, M and N, 8.10; WG, 8.20; WW and X, 8.80.

## Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 10 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Reports Progress

Underwood & Underwood.
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

# Curb Is Uneven In Light Trading

New York, April 10 (AP).—The curb market presented an uneven front today, establishing further recoveries in some industrial groups and showing additional losses in the metals division.

Wayne Pump, Carnation, Master Electric, Gulf Oil, Sherwin-Williams, and Arkansas Natural Gas "A" were among the first hour gainers, adding fractions to around a point.

New Jersey Zinc gave up 1. Lake Shore Mines and Sunshine were offered fractionally under previous closings. American Cyanamid "B" and Mesabi Iron also lost a little ground. Transactions were only 129,000 shares.

## Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 10 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,500 direct; market nominally steady, top 10.20 nominal; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared with week ago; all classes and trade around steady.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; very uneven market; choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers steady; comparable yearlings weak to 25 lower; medium to strictly good grade steers and yearlings 25@40 off; yearlings showing most decline; common grades weak to 25 lower; 900 lbs. down kinds off most, partly due to indifferent replacement market; largely shortfed light steer and yearling run; strictly prime steers absent; but top, 16.25; best light steers, 15.50; long yearlings, 14.65; few above 13.50; largely 8.75@13.00 market; heifers sold 25@50 higher on specialty small killer trade; cows scarce, draggy, then active, steady; bulls strong; vealers, 50@1.25 lower, light kinds off most; liquidation grain stinted cattle featured general market; very few fed weighty steers above 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; none direct. For week ending Friday, 7,100 directs. Compared Friday last week; good and choice lambs mostly 15@25 lower; some lower grade offerings as much as 50 off; slaughter sheep 50 lower; week's lamb top, 12.60, paid for choice Colorados early, closing top 12.35 for choice lambs fed in nearby territory and sold to shipper interests; bulk of week's crop of Colorado-Nebraska vintage, most sales, 11.25@12.50, with Colorados principally at 11.50 upward; closing bulk, 12.15@12.25; clipped lambs, 10.10@10.50, top 10.60 Tuesday; wooled ewes, 5.25@6.50, top early 6.75; best shorn ewes, 5.00.

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Time Tells on Stocks
Again our Master Time Factor called Top on stocks in March and we strongly advised selling short. This is a Bear Market. Many stocks are going lower. If you are holding stocks you need expert scientific advice. Don't guess and gamble on hope. Subscribe for our service and let us tell you the right thing to do. Tri-weekly Letter $15 per month.
COTTON AND GRAIN will have money-making moves. Next week very important. Send $15 for Tri-weekly Commodity Letter.
Proof of accuracy free. Ask for H-29.
W. D. GANN & SONS INC.
82 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

## Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Offer. |
|---|---|---|
| Yellow Cab Taxi | 20½ | 22½ |
| Thompson | 11¾ | 12 |
| Wahl | 2⅞ | 3⅛ |
| Butler Brothers | 15⅞ | 16 |
| National Leather | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| Swift | 25½ | 26½ |
| Swift International | 32¼ | 32¾ |
| Libby, McNeil & Libby | 14½ | 14¾ |
| City Com com | | ⅜ |
| City Com pfd | ⅛ | ¼ |
| Edison | 113½ | 115½ |
| Public Service $100 par | 78 | 83 |
| Public Service no par | | 83 |
| Quaker com | 114 | 115 |
| Quaker pfd | | 135⅛ |
| Bendix | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Borg Warner | 77¼ | 79 |
| Illinois Brick | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Great Lakes Dock & Dredge | 22¾ | 23 |
| Conso com | ⅜ | ½ |
| Conso pfd | 4¼ | 5¾ |
| Electric Household | 8¼ | 8½ |
| McCord | 33 | 35 |
| National Gypsum | | 73 |
| Sanagamo | 83 | 86 |
| Cen Steel | 28 | 3[illegible] |
| Gen Household | 7 | 7½ |

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## Security Savings & Commercial Bank,

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 31, 1937.

**ASSETS.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Loans and discounts | | $5,640,687.41 |
| 2. Overdrafts | | 337.30 |
| 3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed | | 343,000.00 |
| 4. Other bonds, stocks and securities | | 204,449.79 |
| 6. Banking house, $311,306.19; furniture and fixtures, $67,897.65 | | 379,203.84 |
| 7. Real estate owned other than banking house | | 84,879.68 |
| 8. Reserve with approved reserve agencies | | 1,120,209.18 |
| 9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection | | 661,137.80 |
| 10. Cash items not in process of collection | | 1,791.40 |
| 13. Other assets | | 5,532.39 |
| Total assets | | $8,421,228.79 |

**LIABILITIES.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations | | $4,180,665.58 |
| 15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations | | 3,144,742.51 |
| 16. State, county and municipal deposits | | 26,268.73 |
| 17. United States Government and postal savings deposits | | 56,500.00 |
| 18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding | | 86,905.23 |
| Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive: | | |
| (a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments | $56,500.00 | |
| (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments | 7,438,582.05 | |
| (c) Total deposits | $7,495,082.05 | |
| 27. Interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid | | 18,321.78 |
| 28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared | | 1,396.00 |
| 29. Other liabilities | | 18,332.84 |
| 30. Capital account: | | |
| Capital debentures | $288,000.00 | |
| Common stock, 3,000 shares, par $100 per share | 300,000.00 | |
| Surplus | 162,000.00 | |
| Undivided profits—net | 86,145.23 | |
| Reserves for contingencies | 27,383.24 | |
| Retirement fund capital debentures | 24,567.05 | |
| Total capital account | | 888,095.52 |
| Total liabilities | | $8,421,228.79 |

**MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED TO SECURE LIABILITIES.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 31. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed | | $57,500.00 |
| 34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts) | | $57,500.00 |
| 35. Pledged: | | |
| (a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits | | $56,500.00 |
| (g) For other purposes | | 1,000.00 |
| (h) Total pledged | | $57,500.00 |

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:

I, T. HUNTON LEITH, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T. HUNTON LEITH, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1937.

(Seal.) VINCENT P. BOUDREN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
F. G. ADDISON, JR.,
STACY M. REED,
J. E. COUNCILOR,
MILTON STRASBURGER,
BENJ. OURISMAN,
FRED McKEE,
DILLER P. GROFF,
W. W. SPALDING,
Directors.

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The Oldest National Bank
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SAFE-DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
OFFICERS
GEO. W. WHITE, President
O. H. P. JOHNSON, Vice President
A. A. HOEHLING, Vice President, Gen. Counsel and Trust Officer
C. F. JACOBSEN, Cashier
G. H. BRIGHT, Assistant Cashier
R. E. BRIGGS, Assistant Cashier
C. L. ECKLOFF, Assistant Cashier
F. E. HILDERBRAND, Assistant Cashier
H. F. STOKES, Assistant Cashier
R. P. HOLLINGSWORTH, Assistant Trust Officer
S. W. BURWELL, Asst. Trust Officer
H. A. KERTZ, Assistant Trust Officer
THOMAS H. REYNOLDS, Assistant Trust Officer
F. V. N. COOK, Auditor
DIRECTORS
LOUIS D. BLISS
WM. F. GUDE
CHARLES B. HAWLEY
A. A. HOEHLING
CHARLES JACOBSEN
C. F. JACOBSEN
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C. F. R. OGILBY
MERLE THORPE
GEO. W. WHITE
W. K. WIMSATT
HENRY A. WILLARD, 2d
The National Metropolitan Bank
of WASHINGTON
15th Street, Opposite U. S. Treasury
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 490,360; previous day, 1,735,050; week ago, 843,050; year ago, 798,280; two years ago, 701,820; January 1 to date, 171,417,996; year ago, 193,265,433; two years ago, 58,239,893.

| 1937 High | Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales—Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 126½ | 114⅛ | Food Mach pf (4½) | .50 | 128 | 127⅞ | 128 | + 2 |
| 32¼ | 26⅜ | Freeport Sul (1) | 1 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | ...... |
| 33⅞ | 30½ | Swift Int (2) | 1 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | ...... |
| 23¾ | 18¾ | Syming-Gould ww (.10g) | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅜ |
| 15⅜ | 11⅞ | Tenn Corp | 9 | 13¾ | 13⅜ | 13½ | ...... |
| 62⅝ | 50⅜ | Texas Corp (2) | 77 | 61⅜ | 60¼ | 60⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 46⅞ | 40 | Young S & W (3) | 3 | 41⅞ | 41⅛ | 41⅞ | + 1⅜ |
| 101⅞ | 75½ | Youngst Sh&T (¾g) | 12 | 88 | 87⅜ | 87⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 40¼ | 31 | Zenith Radio (1g) | 2 | 32⅛ | 32 | 32⅛ | + ½ |
| 9¼ | 6¾ | Zonite Prod | 1 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

## Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 10.

| Stocks— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 179.23 | 179.89 | 178.02 | 178.26 | —0.68 |
| 20 rails | 58.78 | 58.88 | 58.58 | 58.72 | +0.07 |
| 20 utilities | 31.17 | 31.23 | 31.01 | 31.03 | —0.13 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 64,400 |
| Rails | 27,100 |
| Utilities | 20,700 |

## Commodities Range

| | Yesterday. | Prev. day. | Week ago. | Month ago. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cotton, New York (May) | 13.93 | 13.99 | 14.46 | 13.84 | 11.29 |
| Wheat, Chicago (May) | 1.39⅝ | 1.39 | 1.45⅝ | 1.37⅝ | 96⅛ |
| Corn, Chicago (May) | 1.31¾ | 1.30⅛ | 1.29 | 1.09⅝ | 60⅝ |
| Oats, Chicago (May) | 50⅝ | 49⅝ | 50⅝ | 48⅝ | 25⅞ |
| Cattle, choice steers, Balto. | 11.00 | 11.05 | 10.95 | 10.25 | 8.60 |
| Hogs, choice, Balto. | 10.50 | 10.55 | 10.65 | 10.70 | 11.55 |
| Lambs, choice, Balto. | 13.50 | 13.58 | 14.50 | 12.00 | 11.45 |
| Eggs, special, N. Y. | 28.00 | 28.00 | 28.50 | 28.00 | 25.50 |
| Butter, N. Y. creamery | 32.25 | 32.25 | 33.50 | 35.50 | 34.00 |
| Flour, N. Y. | 8.70 | 8.70 | 8.90 | 8.50 | 6.45 |
| Coffee, N. Y. | 11⅛ | 11.25 | 11.25 | 11.25 | 8.70 |
| Raw sugar, N. Y. | 3.43 | 3.43 | 3.50 | 3.55 | 3.75 |
| Pittsburgh bar steel | 2.475 | 2.475 | 2.475 | 2.475 | 1.85 |
| Rubber, N. Y. | 24.40 | 24.24 | 26.29 | 23.40 | 6.02 |
| Pig iron | 24.00 | 24.00 | 24.00 | 24.00 | 19.50 |
| Tin | 61⅝ | 60⅝ | 62⅝ | 66.50 | 46.87 |
| Copper, electrolytic | 15.50 | 15.50 | 17.00 | 16.25 | 9.25 |
| Bar gold, London ($) | 34.70 | 34.69 | 34.77 | 34.74 | 34.82 |
| Bar silver, N. Y. | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | 45.25 | 44⅜ | 44.75 |
| Zinc, East St. Louis | 7.00 | 7.00 | 7.50 | 7.50 | 4.90 |
| Lead, N. Y. | 6.00 | 6.00 | 6.90 | 7.75 | 4.60 |

## Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year up to and including Friday.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

BONDS.

| Sales. | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $6,000 | Ana & Pot R RR 1st 5s, 1949 | 77 | 77 | 76 | 76 |
| 5,000 | Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949 | 110¾ | 111¾ | 110¾ | 111¾ |
| 97,000 | Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 94½ | 97 | 92½ | 93½ |
| 12,000 | City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948 | 87½ | 87½ | 81½ | 84 |
| 16,000 | Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961 | 125 | 125 | 113½ | 113½ |
| 11,000 | Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966 | 104½ | 104½ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 23,500 | Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | 105¼ | 106 |
| 40,500 | Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960 | 126 | 126½ | 119¾ | 121 |
| 19,500 | Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 105 | 105 |

STOCKS.

| Sales. | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,048 | Capital Transit | 14 | 16 | 14 | 14 |
| 2 | N & W Steamboat | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 255 | Pot El Pow pfd 6s | 112¾ | 114 | 111 | 112½ |
| 317 | Pot El Pow pfd 5½s | 113 | 114¼ | 112 | 112 |
| 216 | Wash Gas Light | 80 | 88 | 80 | 80 |
| 561 | Wash Ry & El pfd | 111 | 112½ | 109 | 109 |
| 10 | Wash Ry & El com | 725 | 725 | 725 | 725 |

| Sales. | | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | NATIONAL BANKS. | | | | |
| 95 | Riggs common | 330 | 356 | 330 | 340 |
| 51 | Riggs preferred | 101 | 101½ | 101 | 101½ |
| 5 | Washington | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 |
| | TRUST COMPANIES. | | | | |
| 131 | Amer Sec & Trust | 290 | 310 | 290 | 301½ |
| 10 | Wash Loan & Trust | 300 | 300 | 290 | 290 |
| | TITLE INSURANCE. | | | | |
| 425 | Columbia Title | 15 | 16½ | 15 | 15 |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | |
| 50 | Carpel Corp | 26½ | 26½ | 25 | 26 |
| 119 | Lanston Monotype | 95 | 100 | 95 | 100 |
| 456 | Mergenthaler Linotype | 53 | 54¾ | 47 | 46 |
| 25 | Peoples Drug Strs pfd | 116 | 116 | 115 | 115 |
| 15 | Peoples Drug Strs com | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | 49⅞ | 49⅞ |
| 497 | Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd | 6⅛ | 6½ | 5¼ | 5½ |
| 121 | Security Storage | 125 | 125 | 118 | 118 |
| 110 | Woodward & Lothrop com | 78 | 78 | 68 | 68 |
| 120 | Woodward & Lothrop pfd | 125 | 125 | 120 | 120 |

## Local Stocks

After Call.

Real Est. Mtg. & Guar. 100 at 5¼; 100 at 5¼.

| Bonds. Public Utility. | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Amer Tel & Tel 4½s | 106 | ..... |
| Anacostia & Pot 5s | 76 | 77¾ |
| Ana & Pot Guar 5s | 108 | ..... |
| C & P Tel of Va 5s | 103 | ..... |
| Cap Traction R R 5s | 92¾ | 93½ |
| City & Suburban 5s | 84 | 87 |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s | 113 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 3¼s | 99¾ | ..... |
| Wash Gas 5s 1958 | 105½ | 106½ |
| Washington Gas 5s 1960 | 116 | ..... |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s | 105 | 106 |
| **Miscellaneous.** | | |
| Col Country Club 5½s | 105 | ..... |
| W M Cold Storage 5s | 100 | ..... |
| **Stocks. Public Utility.** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | *169¼ | ..... |
| Capital Transit Co | 14 | 14¾ |
| N & W Steamboat (6) | 110 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) | 112½ | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50) | 112 | ..... |
| Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60) | 80½ | 85 |
| Wash Ry & El Com (35) | 725 | ..... |
| Wash Ry & El pfd (5) | 108 | ..... |
| **National Banks.** | | |
| Capital (4) | 137 | ..... |
| Liberty (4) | 150 | 160 |
| Lincoln (f) (6.25) | 200 | ..... |
| Riggs (e) (8) | *330 | 350 |
| Riggs pfd (5) | 101 | ..... |
| Washington (6) | 130 | ..... |
| **Trust Companies.** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8) | 295 | 305 |
| Nat'l Sav & Tr | 160 | 180 |
| Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50) | 18 | 21 |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8) | 292 | 300 |
| **Savings Banks.** | | |
| Bank of Bethesda (h) (7.) | 34 | ..... |
| Com & Savings (10) | 210 | ..... |
| **Fire Insurance.** | | |
| American (6) | 100 | ..... |
| Corcoran (5) | 125 | ..... |
| Firemen's (1.60) | 29 | ..... |
| National Union (.60) | 16 | ..... |
| **Title Insurance.** | | |
| Columbia (.30) | 15 | 16¾ |
| Real Estate (6) | 150 | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous.** | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | *22 | 26 |
| Lanston Monotype (4) | †95 | 105 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (2.00) | 46 | 48 |
| Peoples Drug S Com (1.00) | †55 | 57½ |
| Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50) | 112 | ..... |
| Real Est M & G pfd (.70) | **5 | 5½ |
| Security Storage (5) | 120 | 125 |
| Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) | 60 | ..... |
| Wdwd & Loth Com (1.50) | †60 | 68 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) | 112 | 125 |

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936; 45c paid December 22, 1936.

## Foreign Exchange.

The French franc slipped further against the dollar in foreign exchange markets yesterday as other European currencies improved their positions.

The French unit was off .01¼ of a cent in New York at 4.48½ cents. Traders said the official control had again stayed out of the market, as was the case during yesterday's severe break, giving credence to the report the currency would be permitted to slide lower as a measure to attract tourists.

The pound sterling continued its rally, begun when President Roosevelt again yesterday spiked rumors of a change in his gold policy. It was quoted at $4.90⅜, a gain of ⅝ of a cent. The Swiss franc added .01 of a cent at 22.75 cents. Netherlands guilders were .06 of a cent higher at 54.76 cents and the Canadian dollar, at 100.09⅜ was up 1-64 of a cent.

In London the dollar lost 1 1/16 cents to close at 4.90 to the pound, which compared with the New York overnight rate of $4.89¾. It finished in Paris at the equivalent of 4.484 cents to the franc compared with the New York overnight rate of 4.498 cents.

## Boston Wool Market.

Boston, April 10 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—Activity in the wool market during the past was restricted largely to small purchases of spot wools to cover immediate needs of mills. The hesitancy of mills to anticipate future requirements resulted in a very light demand for pre-shearing contracts for domestic wools. Prices were firm to slightly stronger on spot foreign wools and mostly firm on domestic wools. Ohio fleeces were slow but firmly quoted at 44@46 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 47@48 cents for staple combing ½ blood, 47@49 cents for combing ⅜ blood and 46@47 cents for ¼ blood.

## Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 10 (AP).—Closing rate follows: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.89⅞; cables, 4.89⅞; 60 day bills, 4.89¼.

France—Demand, 4.48½; cables, 4.48½.

Demand Rates.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Italy | 5.26¼ | Czecho'vakia | 3.49 |
| Belgium | 16.84 | Yugoslavia | 2.34 |
| Germany— | | *Austria | 18.73 |
| Free | 40.21 | Hungary | 19.80 |
| Registered | 20.00 | Rumania | .75 |
| Travel | 23.75 | *Argentina | 32.67 |
| Holland | 54.76 | *Brazil | 8.80¼ |
| Norway | 24.61 | Tokyo | 28.56 |
| Sweden | 25.25 | Shanghai | 29.85 |
| Denmark | 21.86 | Hongkong | 30.50 |
| Finland | 2.16½ | Mexico City | 27.85 |
| Switzerland | 22.75 | Montreal in New York | 100.09⅜ |
| Portugal | 4.46 | | |
| Greece | .90½ | New York in Montreal | 99.90⅝ |
| Poland | 19.00 | | |

*Nominal

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 46⅛ cents.

London.

Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 141s 8d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.70.)

Bar silver ⅛ lower at 20 1/16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.17 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

## Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, April 10.—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,872 barrels. Market steady. (98-pound new cotton sacks basis.) Winter patent, 6.30@6.65; winter straight, 5.95@6.25; spring patent, 7.90@8.15; spring straight, 7.65@7.85; hard winter patent, 6.95@7.15; hard winter straight, 6.65@6.90; rye flour, dark to white, 5.75@6.55.

WHEAT—Receipts, 48,618 bushels by vessel. Shipments from elevators, 21,026 bushels. Stock in elevators, 404,691 bushels. Settling prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.50. Closing prices were No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.50; April delivery, domestic, 1.50. Opening prices were: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.48¾; April delivery, domestic, 1.48¾.

CORN—Receipts, 47,576 bushels, including 46,478 bushels by vessel in bond. Shipments from elevators, 15,814 bushels. Stock in elevators, 331,196 bushels. No. 2, yellow corn, 1.17. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 9,596 bushels, including 3,596 bushels for shipment. Shipments from elevators, 1,915 bushels. Stock in elevators, 15,149 bushels. No.2, white oats, 65@75 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 2,343 bushels. Stock in elevators, 206,784 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. White straw, No. 1, per ton 13.00; oat straw, 13.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 105 tons, including 50 tons for shipment. Market firm for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 43.00@44.00; standard middling, 44.00@45.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 623 bushels.

## Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| American Tel & Tel 5½ '43 | 112¾ | 113 |
| Baltimore & Ohio 4½ '39 | 99⅞ | 100¼ |
| California Packing 5 '40 | 103⅜ | 103½ |
| Car, Clinchfield & Ohio 5 '38 | 104½ | 105 |
| Ches & Ohio Rwy 5 '39 | 107 | 107½ |
| Edison Elec Illum 4 '39 | 105½ | 106⅞ |
| Houston Oil 5½ '40 | 101½ | 101¾ |
| Intl Tel & Tel 4½ '39 | 80⅞ | 81¼ |
| Lehigh Valley Coal 6 '38 | 99½ | 99¾ |
| Lehigh Valley Term Ry 5 '41 | 106¼ | 107½ |
| Long Island Gen 4 '38 | 101½ | 103 |
| Louisville & Nash 4 '40 | 106 | 106⅝ |
| Michigan Central 4 '40 | 103½ | 103¾ |
| N Y Chi & St L 6% Notes '38 | 99¾ | 99⅞ |
| New York Tel Co 4½ '39 | 106⅜ | 106¾ |
| Penna R R Co 4 '43 | ..... | 111 |
| Sou Bell Tel & Tel 5 '41 | 106¾ | 107¼ |
| Wabash Rwy Co 5 '39 | 100⅛ | 100¼ |
| Warner Bros 6 '39 | 95 | 95⅜ |
| Western Union Tel 5 '38 | 101¾ | 103 |

## Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 10 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

## Bank Stocks

New York, April 11 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

| Bank and Trust. | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Man (1½) | 35 | 37 |
| Bankers Tr (2) | 75 | 77 |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 132½ | 133½ |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 55½ | 57½ |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 69½ | 77½ |
| Commercial (8) | 202 | 208 |
| Cont Bk & Tr (.80) | 18¾ | 20¼ |
| Corn Ex Bk & T (3) | 67½ | 68½ |
| Empire Tr (1) | 29¼ | 30¼ |
| First Nat (Bos) (2) | 54¼ | 56¼ |
| First Natl (100) | 2375 | 2410 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 354 | 359 |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 17¼ | 18¼ |
| Manufactus Tr (2) | 56½ | 58½ |
| Manufactus Tr pf (2) | 51½ | 53½ |
| Natl City (1) | 49½ | 51½ |
| N Y Trust (5) | 139 | 142 |
| Public (1½) | 48 | 50 |
| Title G & T | 15 | 16 |
| **Insurance.** | | |
| Aetna Cas (2a) | 102½ | 106½ |
| Aetna Ins (1.60) | 46¼ | 48¼ |
| Aetna Life (.80a) | 29½ | 31½ |
| Am Equit (1.60a) | 41½ | 44½ |
| Am Ins Newark (½a) | 12½ | 14 |
| Am Reins | 42½ | 44½ |
| Am Reserve (1a) | 30½ | 32½ |
| Am Surety (2½) | 54½ | 56½ |
| Automobile (1a) | 31 | 33 |
| Balt Amer (.20a) | 7½ | 8½ |
| Carolina (1.30) | 26¾ | 28¼ |
| City of N Y (1.20) | 27 | 28½ |
| Conn Gen Life (.80) | 37 | 38½ |
| Contin Cas (1.20) | 27½ | 29½ |
| Fid & Dep (4) | 133 | 136½ |
| Firemens Nwk (.30) | 11½ | 13 |
| Frank Fire (1a) | 30 | 32 |
| Gen Reinsur (2) | 45 | 47¼ |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | 41¾ | 43¾ |
| Globe & Rep (.80) | 20¾ | 23¼ |
| Globe & Rut | 65 | 69 |
| Great Amer (1a) | 25½ | 29 |
| Hanover (1.60) | 34½ | 36½ |
| Hartford Fire (2) | 67¾ | 69¾ |
| Home Fire Sec | 5¼ | 6½ |
| Home Ins (1a) | 36¼ | 38¼ |
| Homestead (1) | 18½ | 20 |
| Lincoln Fire | 4⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Maryland Cas | 6¼ | 7 |
| Mass Bond (3½) | 60½ | 63 |
| Natl Fire (2) | 62½ | 64½ |
| Natl Liberty (.20a) | 9 | 10½ |
| N Hampshire (1.60) | 42 | 44¼ |
| N Y Fire (.80a) | 21½ | 24¼ |
| Nor River (1) | 25½ | 27 |
| Phoenix (2a) | 89 | 93 |
| Prov Wash (1) | 35¾ | 37¾ |
| St. Paul Fire (6) | 205½ | 210 |
| Springfield (4½a) | 119 | 122 |
| Sun Life (3¾g) | 705 | 755 |
| Travelers (16) | 469 | 479 |
| U S Fire (2) | 52 | 54 |
| Westchester (1.20a) | 34¾ | 36¾ |

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

## Tobacco Markets.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Baltimore, Md., April 10—Maryland—Net receipts for the past week were held steady at 251 hhds., while sales were 149 hhds., a considerable increase from the previous week.

The market was quiet with a fair demand at former prices.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouse

| | Maryland | Ohio | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stock Jan. 1 | 29,359 | 92 | 29,451 |
| Receipts since | 1,564 | 5 | 1,569 |
| Totals | 30,923 | 97 | 31,020 |
| Delivered since | 13,611 | 34 | 13,645 |
| Stocks today | 17,312 | 63 | 17,375 |
| **Sales.** | | | |
| This week | 149 | .. | 149 |
| Previously | 707 | 4 | 711 |
| Totals | 856 | 4 | 860 |

## U. S. Treasury Receipts.

*By the Associated Press.*

The position of the Treasury on April 8: Receipts, $21,457,890.38; expenditures, $26,719,095.33; balance, $1,838,950,989.24; customs receipts for the month, $12,900,667.02. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,868,252,223.66; expenditures, $5,753,373,516.69, including $2,198,323,572.45 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,885,121,293.03; gross debt, $34,824,690,040.63, a decrease of $2,139,522.43 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,598,510,978.43, including $367,264,448.40 of inactive gold.

# New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 129,000 shares; year ago, 230,355 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000; year ago, $1,737,000.

## Curb Bonds

| Sales in thousands. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Minn P&L 4½ '78 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| | **N** | | | |
| 6 | Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf | 46¾ | 46¼ | 46¾ |
| 5 | Nevada Cal E 5 '56 | 90¾ | 90¼ | 90¾ |
| 1 | N Eng G&E 5 '50 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 4 | N Eng G&E 5 '47 | 74 | 73¾ | 73⅞ |
| 6 | N Eng Pow 5½ '54 | 97¾ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 6 | N Eng Pow 5 '48 | 95 | 94⅝ | 95 |
| 8 | NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67 | 105½ | 105¼ | 105½ |
| 8 | NY St E&G 4½ '80 | 100⅝ | 100 | 100 |
| | **O** | | | |
| 10 | †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| | **P** | | | |
| 2 | Pac P&L 5 '55 | 81 | 80½ | 80½ |
| 4 | Pen C P&L 4½ '77 | 87 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 12 | †Pub S N I 4½ '81F | 101⅛ | 100¾ | 101 |
| 12 | Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49 | 87⅞ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 2 | Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| 1 | Pug SP&L 4½ '50D | 80¼ | 80¼ | 80¼ |
| | **S** | | | |
| 3 | S E P&L 6 2025A | 99⅝ | 99½ | 99⅝ |
| 3 | †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60 | 99⅞ | 99¾ | 99⅞ |
| 2 | Stand G&E 6 '35 | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| 1 | Stand G&E 6 '51 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| 3 | Stand G&E 6 '66 | 85½ | 85 | 85½ |
| 10 | Stand P&L 6 '57 | 84⅝ | 84¼ | 84⅝ |
| 2 | †Starrett Corp 5 '50 | 34½ | 34 | 34½ |
| | **T** | | | |
| 2 | Tenn El P 5 '56 | 89¼ | 89 | 89¼ |
| 18 | Tex El S 5 '60 | 101¼ | 100¼ | 101¼ |
| 7 | Toledo Ed 5 '62 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 16 | Twin CRT 5½ '52A | 83½ | 83⅛ | 83⅜ |
| | **U** | | | |
| 1 | Unit L&P 6 '75 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 2 | Unit L & Ry 5½ '52 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| | **V** | | | |
| 1 | Virg P S 5½ '46 A | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| | **W** | | | |
| 9 | West Tex Ut 5 '57 A | 93¼ | 92½ | 93¼ |
| 1 | †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| | **FOREIGN BONDS.** | | | |
| 1 | Bu AirePr7½ '47stp | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 1 | Ger C Mun 7 '47 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 3 | Isarco Hyd El 7 '52 | 71¾ | 70 | 70 |
| 2 | Parana Braz 7 '58 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 3 | Russ 6½ N C '19 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year: no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

## Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, April 10 (AP).—Wheat futures closed ⅜d to ¾d lower yesterday after having been ½d higher to ⅛d lower. Reports that Rumania had prohibited further wheat exports contributed to the early steadiness, but an upward revision of estimated Australian production sent prices down.

Favorable Far Eastern advices steadied cotton futures in early trading, but a reaction set in on further liquidation and prices closed unchanged to 4 points lower. Sentiment was still unsettled by monetary uncertainties and demand was limited.

London and Paris—Closed.

## Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, April 10 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, 25 to 35 lower. May, 45.70b; July, 45.65b; September, 45.60b.

b—Bid.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

# 41st anniversary
## MORE POWER TO YOUR DOLLAR

ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY MIRACLE—THIS

# Kroehler Modern Curly Mohair Suite

TWO PIECES COMPLETE

## $149

*Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.*

Covered in richly colored curly Mohair. One of the best of its type, both as to style and construction. Thoroughly modern, but conservatively so, which means you'll continue to admire it for years to come. Distinctive framed arm panels and double-welted arm rests add to its good looks. Best of all, it is Kroehler-built, boasting the famous 5-star construction that has made this name a byword for quality furniture the country over.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

**USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN—1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY**

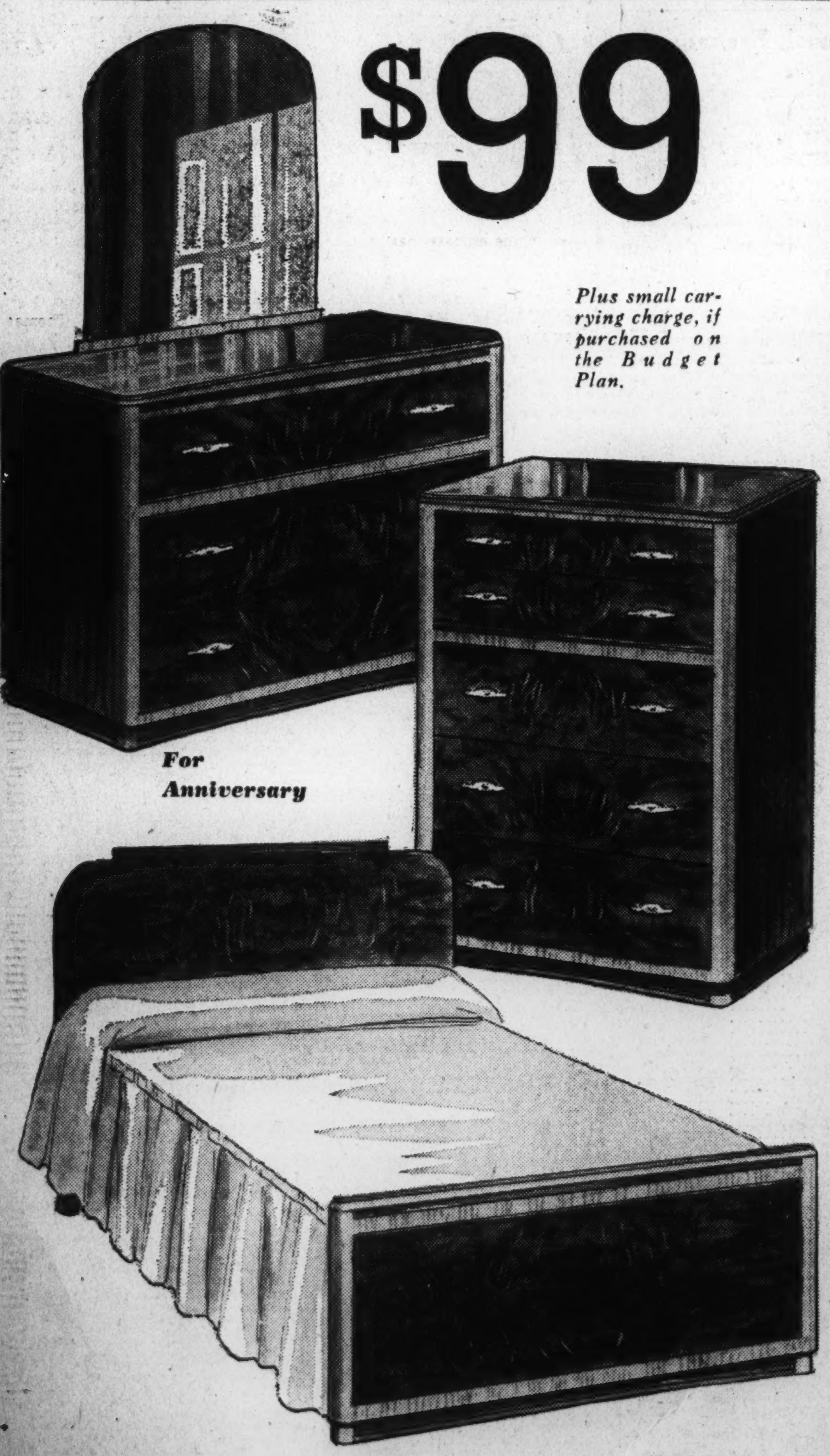
| Amount of Purchase | Per Month for 1 Year | Per Month for 1½ Years | Per Month for 2 Years |
|---|---|---|---|
| $50 | $4.50 | | |
| 100 | 8.85 | $6.10 | $4.70 |
| 200 | 17.70 | 12.15 | 9.35 |
| 300 | 26.50 | 18.20 | 14.00 |

If your purchases of merchandise in our Furniture and Homewares Division agggregate $50 or more you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pa!

**PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE**

## $99

*Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.*



***For Anniversary***

## 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom

Built of Beautifully Matched Butt Walnut Veneers and Hardwood

The simple, modern contours will please you, and close inspection reveals dust-proof, centre-guided drawers, satin-smooth solid oak interiors and other indications of superb construction. Twin or double bed, roomy three-drawer dresser with modern mirror, and huge five-drawer chest.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

# MODERN TABLES

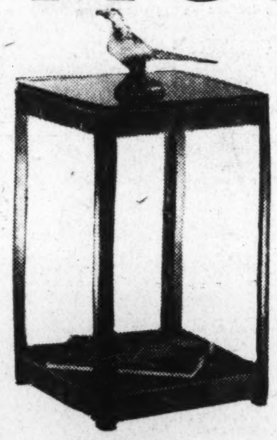
***Anniversary Priced!***

## 9.95 each

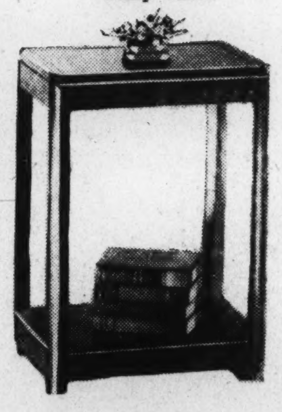
***—built of genuine walnut with black glass tops***

Matching tables . . . that's the secret of the smartest living rooms. Here's your opportunity. Finely built . . . with a choice of 5 styles . . . creating a smart modern ensemble for your room.

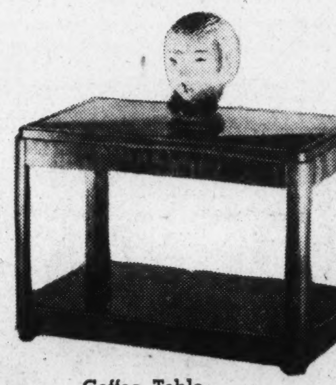
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



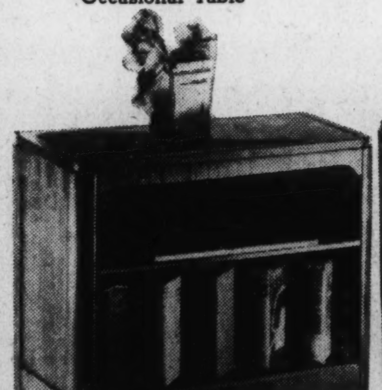
Lamp Table



Occasional Table



Coffee Table



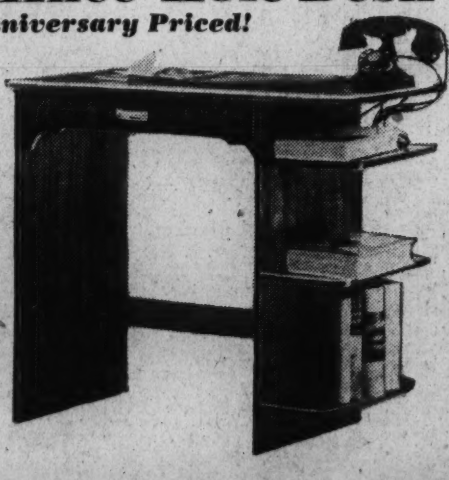
Studio End Table

End Table

## Modern Knee-Hole Desk

***Anniversary Priced!***

## 8.88



Such a useful desk, with its roomy working space on top, large center drawer and convenient book shelves at one side. Of walnut-finished willow with Oriental wood veneer drawer front.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

## $119

*Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.*

***For Anniversary***

## 10-Pc. Modern Dining Room

Built of Lustrous Dull-Rubbed Walnut Veneers and Hardwood

Beautifully proportioned pieces, designed especially for the typical present-day, not-too-large dining room. The suite is splendidly built, all ten pieces reflecting the greatest attention to detail and finish. Extension table, buffet, server, china cabinet, large host chair and five side chairs.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

# The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1937 B

# Farley, Earle, Murphy Lead in 1940 Democratic Popularity Poll

## Sentiment Unchanged On F. D. R. Court Plan

**Public Opinion Remains Almost Evenly Divided on President's Proposal; Poll of Union Labor Shows 66% Back F. D. R. Scheme.**

*By Institute of Public Opinion.*

New York, April 10.—Public opinion regarding President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court continues in a state of deadlock, with an almost even split between the pros and the cons, according to the results of the Institute's latest court poll.

Since the last report, March 28, there has been a one-point increase in the percentage of voters favoring the plan. This makes the national vote today as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Favor Court Change | 49% |
| Oppose Court Change | 51% |

The Institute has found virtually no change in sentiment since its first complete poll was reported February 28, showing 47 per cent in favor of the court plan.

The absence of any marked shift in sentiment despite President Roosevelt's two radio talks and the publicity devoted to Congressional hearings on the bill, indicates how stubbornly both the pros and cons hold to their views. Sentiment appears to have crystallized to the point where barrages of front-page publicity from both sides cause virtually no Nation-wide change of opinion.

### *Labor Unionists 2-1 For Court Change.*

Labor's nonpartisan leagues, headed by John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O., will hold coast-to-coast mass meetings April 19 to support the President's plan to remake the Court.

**That these expressions of opinion will be in line with the views of most organized labor is indicated by the Institute's poll. A special tabulation of ballots from a cross-section of labor union members shows 66 per cent—approximately two-thirds—in favor of the plan to change the Court.**

As between C. I. O. union members and A. F. of L. members, no marked difference of opinion was noted in the tabulation, both groups being approximately 7 to 3 in favor of remaking the Court. Members of company unions were less in favor of the change than members of the C. I. O. or A. F. of L.

The tabulation follows:

**VOTE OF LABOR UNION MEMBERS.**

| | For Court Change. | Against. |
|---|---|---|
| C. I. O. | 71% | 29% |
| A. F. of L. | 68 | 32 |
| Co. Unions | 58 | 42 |
| Others | 63 | 37 |
| Avg. for All | 66 | 34 |

It is clear from the above table that, on the Court issue at least, labor union members agree with both John L. Lewis and William Green. Embattled on other issues, the head of the C. I. O. and the head of the A. F. of L. have each endorsed the Roosevelt Court plan.

The Institute's scientific studies of the views of certain classes of the population as well as the whole have produced interesting contrasts on the Court issue. Labor union members, for example, take substantially the same view of the Court as persons on relief, but the opinion of both these groups is just the opposite from that of lawyers, who are 8 to 2 against the Court change. Here is an example of opinion dividing along class lines.

Voters living in the cities are evenly divided on the proposed change, whereas voters in small towns are 56 per cent opposed, probably because small towns, outside the South, are likely to be Republican strongholds.

### *Capital Newsmen Pick Gov. Earle for 1940*

Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania is predicted as the 1940 Democratic nominee by a majority of Washington newspaper correspondents in a poll conducted for "Queen's Work," national Catholic monthly, by Edward Dowling, former St. Louis and Chicago newspaperman.

Many Washington correspondents apparently do not believe that President Roosevelt will refuse to run again, for next to Gov. Earle he received the most mentions in the poll. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace came third.

The correspondents were asked: "Who will be the Democratic nominee for President in 1940?" The first ten predictions were as follows:

1. Gov. Earle.
2. President Roosevelt.
3. Secretary Wallace.
4. Paul V. McNutt.
5. Gov. Murphy.
6. John L. Lewis.
7. Secretary of State Hull.
8. Senator Bennett Clark.
9. Senator La Follette.
10. Jesse Jones.

### *Who's Who in the First Four*

**JAMES A. FARLEY**, 49, began his career as a brickmaker's apprentice. He graduated to a shipyard where he earned a reputation as the only lad who could handle the big draught horses used to haul beams. Elected town clerk of Stony Point, N. Y., he moved on to Albany as assemblyman, and in 1925 became chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission. As Postmaster General and party chairman, he is an indefatigable letter-writer, often chews five packages of gum a day while dictating to a battery of eight stenographers.

**GEORGE H. EARLE**, 47, comes of wealthy Philadelphia stock. A polo-playing Harvard graduate, he spent many years in the sugar business before entering politics. He is the first Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania in 44 years.

**FRANK MURPHY**, 44, is a bachelor Irishman whose bushy red eyebrows and red hair once earned him the nickname "Airedale." Trained as a lawyer, he has been judge, Federal district attorney, mayor of Detroit and United States High Commissioner to the Philippines. The most important issue by him is relationship between capital and labor. He would solve it by an amendment permitting the Federal Government to fix minimum wages, regulate working conditions and enforce collective bargaining.

**PAUL V. McNUTT**, 46, is Frank Murphy's successor as Philippine High Commissioner. A lawyer in his early days, he became dean of Indiana University Law School in 1925 and served until he was elected Governor of Indiana in 1933. Tall and handsome, he is famed as an orator.

### Latest Court Poll Results

The following table gives the results of the American Institute's latest poll on President Roosevelt's proposal to appoint additional justices to the Supreme Court. Comparisons are also made with the Institute's two earlier polls of February and March.

The comparisons indicate that the battle lines of public opinion concerning the issue are so firmly drawn that there has been almost no nation-wide change in sentiment since early March.

The same question was used in all three polls: "Are you in favor of President Roosevelt's proposal regarding the Supreme Court?"

**FEBRUARY 28 POLL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Favor Court Change | 47% |
| Oppose Change | 53% |

**MARCH 28 POLL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Favor Court Change | 48% |
| Oppose Change | 52% |

**TODAY'S POLL**

| | |
|---|---|
| Favor Court Change | 49% |
| Oppose Change | 51% |

**BY SECTIONS, FEBRUARY 28 AND TODAY**

*Per Cent Favoring Court Change:*

| | Feb. 28 Poll | Today | Points Change |
|---|---|---|---|
| New England | 40% | 45% | +5 |
| Middle Atlantic | 49 | 49 | 0 |
| East Central | 44 | 44 | 0 |
| West Central | 45 | 47 | +2 |
| South | 53 | 57 | +4 |
| Mountain | 46 | 48 | +2 |
| Pacific Coast | 57 | 58 | +1 |

**BY PARTIES FEBRUARY 28 AND TODAY**

*Per Cent Favoring Court Change:*

| | Feb. 28 Poll | Today | Points Change |
|---|---|---|---|
| Democrats | 70% | 74% | +4 |
| Republicans | 8 | 6 | −2 |

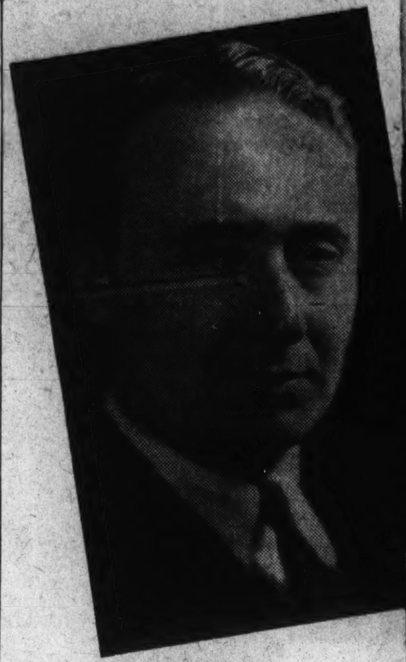
**OPINION OF SPECIAL GROUPS TODAY**

| | Favor Court Change | Oppose |
|---|---|---|
| Reliefers | 74% | 26% |
| Union Labor | 66 | 34 |
| Urban Voters | 50 | 50 |
| Young Persons | 50 | 50 |
| Women | 49 | 51 |
| Farmers | 45 | 55 |
| Small Town Voters | 44 | 56 |

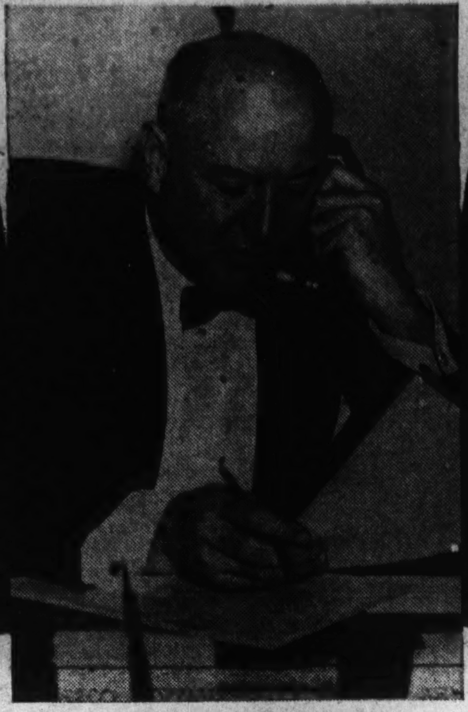
**SPECIAL LAWYERS POLL**

A special Institute poll among lawyers in February showed 77 per cent against the court change, 23 per cent in favor.

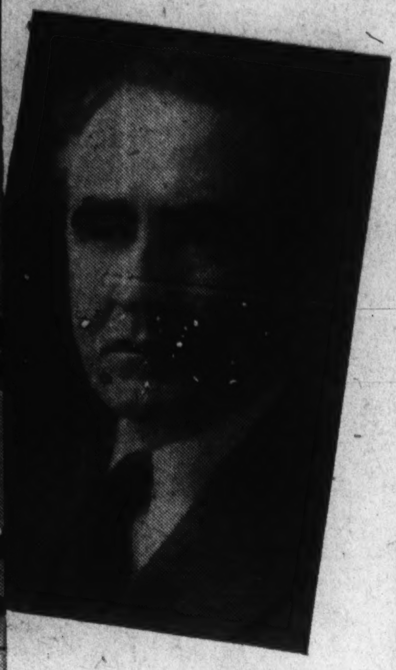
POPULAR FAVORITES TO SUCCEED F. D. R. IN 1940



2. Gov. Earle.



1. James A. Farley.



3. Gov. Murphy.

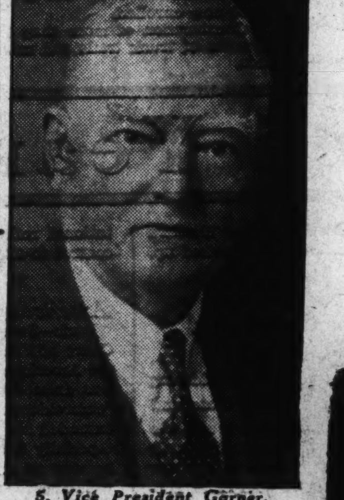
### *Leading Choices In December*

1. James A. Farley
2. George H. Earle
3. Henry A. Wallace
4. John N. Garner
5. Herbert H. Lehman
6. Cordell Hull
7. Paul V. McNutt
8. Henry A. Horner

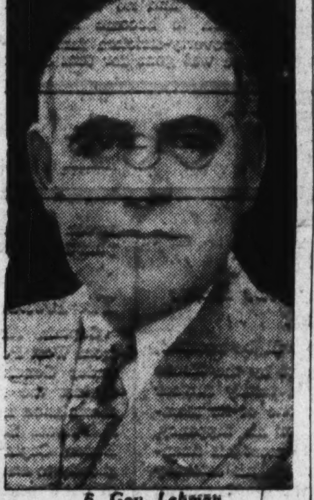
4. Paul V. McNutt.

### *Leading Choices Today*

1. James A. Farley
2. George H. Earle
3. Frank Murphy
4. Paul V. McNutt
5. John N. Garner
6. Herbert H. Lehman
7. Henry A. Wallace
8. John L. Lewis



5. Vice President Garner.



6. Gov. Lehman.

7. Secretary Wallace.

8. John L. Lewis.

### *Today's Poll Comments on*

**THE QUESTION: If President Roosevelt isn't a candidate in 1940, who do you think will make the best Democratic candidate?**

Following are answers from a few of the thousands of American voters polled by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the above question.

**New Jersey Photographer:** Orren Jack Turner, Princeton—James A. Farley is my choice. He is a good executive, brilliant organizer, persuasive talker, conversant with world affairs. The honest respect he enjoys from all parties should command votes enough for his election.

**New Mexico Labor Commissioner:** F. Charles Davis, Santa Fe—Gov. Earle. Of all men who favor congenial labor legislation Gov. Earle is the most powerful. It is my opinion that labor will play the most important part in the next Presidential election. Gov. Earle's experience with the vital labor problems of the State of Pennsylvania, has alignment with Senator Guffey, another champion of congenial labor legislation, his consistent efforts in behalf of progressive labor legislation make him the most logical candidate in place of President Roosevelt.

**North Carolina Lawyer:** Taylor Bledsoe, Asheville—Gov. Earle. He comes from a pivotal State with a large number of electoral votes, where he has made a good record as Governor. Becoming interested in politics through the New Deal, he is its logical heir. Furthermore, he is a rich man and could thus finance efforts toward his nomination.

**California Transport Aviator:** L. R. Smith, Los Angeles—Senator Wheeler of Montana. He is leading the liberals in their opposition to President Roosevelt's attempt to pack the Supreme Court. He knows more about the basic money question than any other Democrat—one problem that is as yet unsolved. His support of the independence of the Interstate Commerce Commission would show him to be opposed to Federal dictatorship. He is the one Democrat who is making an attempt to abide by the party pledges as originally outlined in their 1932 platform.

**Connecticut Lawyer:** John P. Chiota, jr., Bridgeport—Gov. Murphy. The efficient and satisfactory manner in which he settled the General Motors strike proves him to be one of the ablest and far-seeing executives, not only in the Democratic Party, but also in the entire country today. His able administration as Governor General of the Philippines and as Governor of the State of Michigan should not be overlooked.

## Others Mentioned

Besides the eight leading choices in today's poll on Democratic candidates for 1940, the following men and women in public life received a combined total of 32 per cent of the votes cast.

The other 68 per cent was divided among the eight leaders listed elsewhere on this page.

Notable in the following table is the mention of two other members of the Roosevelt family—Mrs. Roosevelt and son, James Roosevelt—as 1940 possibilities if the President does not choose to run for a third term.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.
Alfred E. Smith, former Democratic candidate for President.
Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC.
Senator Joseph T. Robinson.
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.
Senator Robert Wagner of New York.
Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.
Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin.
Senator A. Harry Moore of New Jersey.
James Roosevelt, son of the President.
Senator A. Vic Donahey of Ohio.
Owen D. Young, chairman General Electric Co.
Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.
Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under Wilson.
John W. Davis, former Democratic candidate for President.
Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator.
James A. Reed, former Senator from Missouri.
Gov. James V. Allred of Texas.
Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.
Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois.
Senator William G. McAdoo of California.
Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York.
Senator George Norris of Nebraska.
Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury.
Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.
Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.
Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Fed. Reserve Board.
Senator William Bankhead of Alabama.
Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.
Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.
James Curley, former Governor of Massachusetts.
Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa.
Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.
Donald Richberg, former NRA Administrator.
Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator.
Senator Tom Connally of Texas.
Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.
Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia.

### *Public Opinion and the News*

Newspapers have for many years faithfully recorded the day-to-day news of what America is doing. Now, through the continuous weekly polls of the Institute of Public Opinion, a new dimension has been added to the news: what America is thinking. The following recent news events involve principles and proposals on which public opinion has been ascertained by Institute polls.

**Sit-Downs.**

Visitors to the White House last week reported that President Roosevelt's view of sit-down strikes is that the technique is illegal and that public opinion will cause labor to abandon or modify it.

Public opinion on sit-downs was first determined in an Institute poll last month. Voters were two to one against this new strike technique, and declared it should be outlawed. The vote in Michigan, scene of the biggest sit-down strikes, was 64 per cent opposed, 36 per cent in favor.

**Lynching.**

Within the last fortnight, in response to a growing approval of Federal anti-lynching legislation, the House Judiciary Committee began its first public hearings in 15 years on anti-lynching bills. In a unique poll in January, believed to be the first ever taken on the subject, the Institute found voters seven to three in favor of a Federal anti-lynching law. Even the South approved the proposal by a vote of 65 per cent.

**CCC.**

Last week the Civilian Conservation Corps celebrated its fourth anniversary. President Roosevelt, who is said to regard the CCC as one of his pet accomplishments, has already recommended that Congress establish the corps as a permanent agency. If the decision were put up to the people, they would roundly approve continuing the project. That was the verdict of 82 per cent of voters in an Institute poll last summer.

**Amendment.**

A week ago Senator Norris, of Nebraska, advocated submitting constitutional amendments directly to the people for ratification, instead of to State Legislatures. Just a few days before Senator Norris spoke, the Institute reported a poll on the subject which showed 81 per cent of voters favoring ratification by State Legislatures.

**Munitions.**

Up for consideration in Canada's Parliament is a bill to give the government control of the manufacture of arms and munitions of war. Canadian public opinion on this measure is not known, but in this country, according to an Institute poll a year ago, sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of handing over the munitions industry to the Federal Government. The vote in favor of this proposal was eight to three.

**Cannon Fodder.**

The World Youth Congress Committee for the United States is polling 500,000 students and young workers to determine whether they would go to war for the United States.

Last Sunday the Institute reported the vote of young persons on the question: "Do you think it was a mistake for the United States to enter the World War?" Sixty-nine per cent of those between the ages of 21 and 24 voted that it was a mistake. The vote for the Nation as a whole was 70 per cent.

## Poll Voters Also Like McNutt and Garner

**Murphy's Popularity Shows Spectacular Rise Since Last December; Came Up From 'Nowhere' to Third Place.**

By Dr. George Gallup,
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.*

New York, April 10.—The 1940 election is a long way off, but already political wiseacres are beginning to scan the country for likely Democratic Presidential material in case Franklin D. Roosevelt does not choose to run.

This kind of speculation is a favorite indoor sport of politicians between elections. That the voters themselves might also have an opportunity to take part in the sport, the American Institute of Public Opinion has just conducted a Democratic popularity poll.

So far as any political significance is concerned, the poll is merely sport and nothing else, since as in the case of Warren G. Harding in 1920, party conventions do not always pick the most popular man. But from the point of view of public opinion, the results of the poll provide an interesting study of how events and circumstances affect the popularity of figures in public life.

Voters were asked: "If President Roosevelt isn't a candidate in 1940, who do you think will make the best Democratic candidate?"

**Postmaster General James A. Farley, Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan were the three leading choices of Democratic voters, i.e. those who cast their ballots for the Democratic Party in the November election.**

Paul V. McNutt, former Governor of Indiana and now High Commissioner to the Philippines, ranked fourth. Next in order were Vice President Garner, Gov. Lehman of New York, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and John L. Lewis.

### *Identical Poll Taken Last December.*

The survey, which will be repeated at intervals in the future, is the second of its kind which the Institute has conducted in recent months. An identical poll was taken last December, using the same question. As in today's survey, Postmaster General Farley and Gov. Earle were the two leading choices.

**But notable since the December poll has been the rise in popularity of Gov. Murphy of Michigan. He was not even mentioned among the leading eight in December; yet in today's poll he ranks third.**

It was his fate to be cast in the role of mediator in Michigan's dramatic sit-down strikes of January, February and March. The successful settlement of these strikes started a "Murphy-for-1940" boomlet, and pushed the Governor's name close to the top in the Institute's popularity poll.

Although Postmaster General Farley was bitterly attacked during the campaign by both Republicans and conservative Democrats, he received much favorable publicity for his correct guess that Landon would carry only Maine and Vermont, and for his radio speech on election night which drew the praise of outstanding Republicans, among them John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Gov. Earle, who ranks second in today's poll, has come into the national spotlight for the very reason that he is the first Democratic Governor Pennsylvania has had in 44 years. Last week the Governor, who is a stanch New Dealer, told press interviewers he was "not seeking" the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940.

### *Farley Leads in Five Sections.*

The popularity of the leading Democrats in the poll is, with one exception, largely local or sectional. The exception is Jim Farley. He ranks first in five of the seven sections—South, Mountain, Pacific Coast, West Central and New England.

Of the remaining two sections, Gov. Murphy runs first in the East Central area—which includes his home State of Michigan, plus Illinois, Indiana and Ohio—and Gov. Earle is first in the Middle Atlantic section, which includes his home State, Pennsylvania.

Outside of their own section bailiwicks, however, Gov. Earle and Gov. Murphy received only moderate support in the poll.

Secretary Wallace's heaviest vote was in the Midwest farm section and the Pacific Coast, while Gov. Lehman received prominent mention only in New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

In New England the poll found a coterie of Roosevelt voters who favor Alfred E. Smith for 1940 despite his famous "walk" out of the Democratic Party in the last campaign.

Following is a tabulation of the sectional vote in the poll, with the five leading choices given in order from left to right.

**DEMOCRATIC CHOICES BY SECTIONS**

| | |
|---|---|
| New England | Farley, Garner, Lehman, Al Smith, James Roosevelt |
| Middle Atlantic | Earle, Farley, Lehman, Garner, Murphy |
| East Central | Murphy, McNutt, Farley, Earle, Donahey |
| West Central | Farley, McNutt, Wallace, Bennett Clarke, Earle |
| South | Farley, Jesse Jones, Robinson, Garner Hull |
| Mountain | Farley, John L. Lewis, Earle, Garner, Murphy |
| Pacific Coast | Farley, Wallace, Garner, Lewis, McNutt |

### *Next Week—Sit-Down Strikes*

Public opinion has been called the eventual arbiter in deciding whether sit-down strikes shall be legal or illegal.

The crucial question in the controversy so far has been the use of force. Should State and local authorities use force in evicting sit-downers, under existing laws against trespass and seizure?

In Pennsylvania Gov. George H. Earle says that force will not be used.

In Connecticut, in New Jersey and in Texas other State Governors have promised that property rights will be protected even if force is necessary.

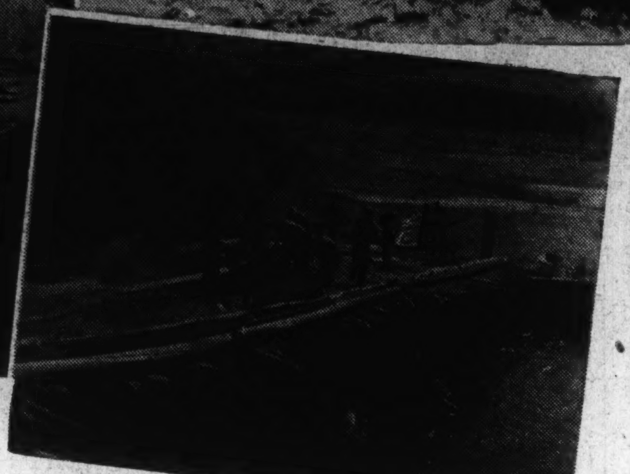
But the sit-down problem has overflowed State lines. During the past week it preoccupied the attention of the United States Senate.

Next Sunday will be "decision day" for the voters themselves on the issue. The American Institute of Public Opinion has been conducting a new Nation-wide poll, asking voters in every State:

**"Do you think that State and local authorities should use force in removing sit-down strikers?**

Watch for the results next Sunday in The Washington Post.

# CCC Completes 82,000 Miles of Truck Trails and Roads in 4 Years



*THE CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS celebrated its fourth birthday last week and President Roosevelt recommended to Congress legislation making the corps a permanent part of the conservation program. Originally adopted to take jobless youths from highways and city streets the CCC has become one of the most popular New Deal programs. Cutting fire lanes and eliminating bad timber, the corps has added to the country's wealth by preserving valuable woodlands and has materially decreased the erosion of good soil by building coffer dams and drains throughout the Nation.*

## Idle Youth Given Haven With Nature

### Goose-Stepping of Nazi Camps Lacking in America.

### Grim Despair of Days on Road Now Thing of Past.

By Frederic B. Tuttle.

A bugle shrills through a pine forest.

From rows of neat wooden houses and barracks there comes a scuffling of feet. Then, as though some modern Cadmus had sown dragon's teeth, there appear stalwart young men.

They are, however, not soldiers of war, but workers of peace.

Their faces are sunbronzed and windburned. They wear, if the morning is chill, mackintoshes over their greenish-khaki shirts.

So the day begins in the average Civilian Conservation Corps camp.

The camp, in this case, is somewhere in the near South. It is in Virginia or North Carolina, where the faces of the enrollees, who have found a new life under Uncle Sam's guidance in the great outdoors, are the finely chiseled faces of their Anglo-Saxon ancestors.

Some of the boys are from the mountains. They know the woods. Others are from the farming sections, and still others from the cities, where the hand of Depression stopped the pulse of industry when they were even younger, and left them idling and hungry and disgruntled in a world that was empty for them—yet full of their own discontented, restless breed, denied fulfillment of ambition.

Thus the CCC begins its day—and the day is started in 2,084 CCC camps up and down the Nation.

**CCC An Institution Now 4 Years Old.**

The beginning is symbolic. For the CCC, once a lusty infant in swaddling clothes, is now 4 years old. Its fourth birthday as a great American institution occurred March 31 of this year, which was the anniversary of the signing of the bill which created the organization.

And the CCC marches on.

President Roosevelt has declared his intention of making the peacetime army a permanent thing, and funds have been appropriated to carry on until this becomes a fact.

Throughout the United States millions of citizens know of the work the boys the Nation snatched from idleness have done.

Scarcely a household from Maine to California and from New York to San Francisco, which is not familiar with the mighty projects these youths, under Army direction and guidance, have aided.

There is the relief work, too.

The floods they have helped stem—when rivers raged destruction—destruction that must be repaired after rescue work was done.

The forest fires, threatening the vast wooded areas of the country, which the CCC boys have fought with the same grim determination soldiers in wartime might fight a battle.

The roads, which stretch where roads did not stretch before, where there were simply trails, and bogs and wooded fastness in the high and low country.

The battle against the great dust storms, swirling and whirling in the Nation's "bread basket" in the wheat country of the Middle West and the Northwest, which they waged and are waging in their work of soil erosion.

The many other functions and duties which they discharge as they become better citizens in the wind and sun—better citizens of a better America.

**Nation Found Work For Its Idle Youth.**

When the CCC first was created the armies of jobless tramped the streets of America. Boys hitchhiked from one section of the land to another, some of them because they could find no work and did not wish to become burdens to their poverty-stricken families.

Hope was gone for tens of thousands. There was no work for idle hands, and brains become cluttered with cobwebs when there is no work to do.

The CCC, regarded as a novelty at first, solved the problem.

America, with its vast resources, had much work for them to do.

There was work to be done in the remote swamps and bayous of the deep South where water moccasins, diamondback rattlers and copperheads slithered to shelter in shadows of ancient oaks, and swarming billions of mosquitoes buzzed and spawned, and conditions were primitive.

And there were tasks over the Skyline drive, and in the woods of New York, and in the Far West, in the mountain regions.

So this work was done and is being done, and specifically here are a few of the accomplishments of the CCC in the past four years:

1. Rehabilitation and education of 1,900,000 young, healthy men, who have passed through the corps since its creation, including the 350,000 now enrolled.

2. Construction of more than 82,000 miles of truck trails and minor roads.

3. Planting of more than 1,000,000,000 trees.

4. Construction of 3,000,000 check dams.

5. Treatment of more than 3,800,000 acres in soil-erosion control work.

6. Fighting forest fires and floods.

The cost of the camps has been estimated at little more than $1,400,000,000 until last New Year's Day.

In repayment the Government has received many times the value of its investment in the conservation of the Nation's resources.

## Many Fields Of Endeavor Are Covered

### 3,000,000 Check Dams Are Constructed for Flood Control.

### 1,000,000,000 Trees Planted, 3,800,000 Acres Treated.

The average day in camp begins with revielle. The bugler summons the men from their neat quarters, and the flag is raised, waiving high above the treetops.

Attendance is checked. Then the men saunter individually and in little groups into the mess hall, from which comes the appetizing smell of frying bacon and coffee.

No attempt is made at a military formation. The food is adequate and wholesome, and, after mess, the men pile aboard their trucks and go to the places where they are working.

They are supervised by their officers, who give them advice and consult with them.

There is no exchange of salute or soldierly formality.

"Well, captain, what do you think about this?" one will ask.

"Say, captain, about this job now—" another will begin.

No clicking of heels. No saluting. For the Civilian Conservation Corps is just what the name implies.

Back to the camp the men go in the trucks for lunch. And, at the end of the day, they have their dinners.

Then there are long hours by the roaring wood fire or in the library.

Men learn to know each other in the comraderie of mutual interests and glowing embers. The spirit of the pioneers dwells with them, for their camps are, almost without exception, in the wild portions of the land.

With them pioneer spirit is reborn, along with a new usefulness, a new cross-section of America.

Education is one of the important factors in the CCC.

Each camp has at least one instructor, sometimes there are more. Each man's special talents are developed.

Special attention is paid to developing each man's special talents and interests. If he will make good as a worker in this field or that when his period of enlistment is up, he receives special instruction.

If there is any special aptitude at all, the instructor finds it. The man then goes out into the world of average things again better equipped to fight the battles of life.

The doors of the revitalized cities and countryside reopen to the enrollees when their service is over. Their eyes are bright with hope. They know their duties and privileges as citizens.

And any charge of militarism brought against the corps may be discounted.

Because there is none of the goose-stepping of the Fueher's Germany and none of the grimness of the European labor camps.

Instead there is the freedom of America—expressed in the forests and trees and mountains of the land they love.

The grim despair of the days on the road or idling on the streets and the villages has disappeared.

It is gone—gone with the sun that sent the bugle calling them forth to their big job among the gifts Nature gave their Nation.

## Farmers Hope For 'Comeback'

Chicago, April 10. (AP).—Farmers, distressed by unfavorable market conditions and drought for half a dozen years, have a hunch 1937 will go down in agricultural records as a "comeback" year.

They figure another year of drought is out of the question; that the weather should swing to their side again. The general upward tendency of prices paid for farm products, which agricultural economists predict will continue through the harvest season, has stimulated farmers to renewed vigor. They hope to recoup depression losses.

As the planting season approaches, farmers will forget what they have been reading about "sit-down" strikes and agitation for shorter working days and weeks and take advantage of every hour nature provides to get crops started. Favorable weather will call for 12 to 15 hours of daily labor. They won't argue with themselves how many hours a day they should work because tomorrow may bring a rainy spell which would do seeds no good unless they are in the ground.

Seeds have been carefully selected, tractors, planting and cultivating machinery, overhauled during the winter months, are ready, and horses are being fed special rations to get them into condition for heavy work.

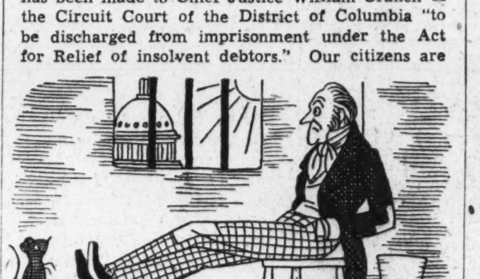
# Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

## In the Capital

### *Acquitted of Contempt by the House but Now in Jail.*

Mr. Reuben Whitney, who, it will be recalled, was recently acquitted of contempt by the House of Representatives for refusing to testify further before a House Committee after one of its members had drawn a gun on him for his flippancy, is now in jail for his inability to meet his financial obligations. Application through his attorney has been made to Chief Justice William Cranch of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia "to be discharged from imprisonment under the Act for Relief of insolvent debtors." Our citizens are



wondering if he will give up his elegant "plate," his superb furniture and other things which made such a figure at the splendid parties he gave last winter.

### *Landing of Columbus—Mural for Rotunda.*

Mr. John Vanderlyn, of Kingston, N. Y., who painted the portraits of Washington, Madison, Monroe, and Jackson, now in the House of Representatives, has been commissioned by Congress to paint a suitable event in American history in one of the panels in the Rotunda of the Capitol. "The Landing of Columbus" has been chosen by the artist and his preliminary sketch has been accepted by Congress.

Mr. Vanderlyn has just left for Paris, where he studied, to secure the services of a French artist to assist him in this work.

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### *Eastern Bankers Insist Upon Recall of "Specie Circular."*

For some days President Van Buren has been strenuously urged to recall the "Specie Circular" issued last year by President Jackson to stop wild speculation in public lands. This circular required payment in gold or silver for these lands.

These bankers argue that since all available public lands are in the west, the western bankers have accumulated more than their share of specie. Ironically, most of the purchasers live in the east and hence eastern bankers have had to ship gold and silver to the western banks for their customers' accounts.

A special session of the Cabinet was held this week to discuss the matter, and it is rumored that several of the Cabinet members favored repeal of the circular, but President Van Buren remained adamant.

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### *The Post Office Department Has a Surplus!!!*

So great is the surplus in the Post Office Department that Postmaster General Amos Kendall is trying to ascertain how it can best be used to improve the mail service. He is not satisfied with the present delay of 4 to 21 days in scheduled delivery. To this end he is advertising extensively to find the cost of new and shorter routes between the leading cities of our country. The surplus for the month of March was $700,000.

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### *The President Appoints Son as Secretary.*

Captain Abraham Van Buren, who graduated from West Point in 1827 and who "served last year under General Wingfield Scott in the campaign against the Seminole Indians", has resigned his commission in the army to accept the appointment as Private Secretary to his father, President Van Buren. Captain Van Buren will reach Washington shortly to assume his duties in the Executive Offices of the President's House.

### *The Smithsonian Fund.*

The President of the United States, by the authority of Congress, has filed suit in the British courts—specifically, the Rolls Court of London—to secure payment of a sum of money estimated at 100,000 pounds left by the late Mr. Smithson to the United States to "found a college 'for the useful diffusion of knowledge among men'."

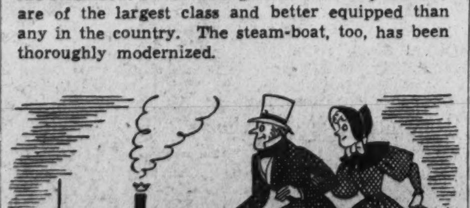
It appears that "Mr. Smithson, who amassed a considerable fortune at Genoa, which he invested in British securities, made a will by which he bequeathed the bulk of his fortune to his nephew, Henry James Hungerford, for life, and after his decease, to all and every child and children of his nephew. In case Mr. Hungerford departed this life without leaving any person who should be entitled to the fund, the whole of his fortune was then to go to the United States for the purpose above mentioned."

Mr. Hungerford died without issue and when President Van Buren was informed of this fact he immediately requested authority from Congress to take the necessary legal procedure to collect the fund. Mr. Richard Rush is acting as the President's agent in London.

## Domestic News

### *Traveling Time Between Philadelphia and Pittsburg Shortened.*

Philadelphia—For western travel the Pioneer Line, from its head office in this city, has announced that the trip from Philadelphia to Pittsburg can now be made in the short space of 3 days. Passengers will be conveyed by train to Harrisburg, with the exception of ten miles where comfortable stage-coaches with fast-stepping horses will be used, and at that point be transferred to the steamboat for Pittsburgh. Our railway coaches are of the largest class and better equipped than any in the country. The steam-boat, too, has been thoroughly modernized.



### *The Sheriff Is Very Busy in Mobile.*

Mobile, Ala.—Money is very scarce here and none can be had on any account. High-minded, honorable business men who a few months ago would have shuddered to have been officially visited by the Sheriff and who could in an hour's time have borrowed thousands of dollars, have now by custom ceased to even be surprised at a score of visits by a representative of the Sheriff's office. The city is in gloom. Capital is locked up. Something must be done.

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### *Mississippi Governor Calls Special Session of the Legislature.*

Jackson, Miss.—For the purpose of considering serious monetary affairs existing in the State and averting as far as may be possible, by suitable and speedy legislative action, the impending ruin which seems to threaten our people, Governor Charles Lynch has issued a call for a Special Session of the Legislature. Many are in the clutches of the Sheriff, and our people have threatened rebellion to the laws if the Sheriff performs his duty.

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### *Money Very Scarce in the South.*

Natchez, Miss.—Due to the severe pressure in the money market of the south and southwest, brokers of this city who have any money left are lending it on good endorsed notes at 7% per month. This is a profitable business on one side, but it requires an excellent business to support such rates on the other side.

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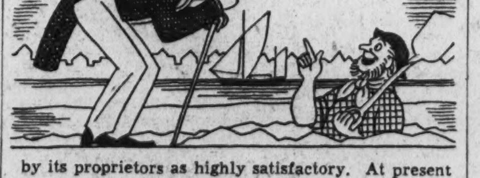
### *How to Obtain Favorable Votes.*

New York.—On the day before the municipal elections this week, 5,000 workers were let out. Their re-employment depends upon the sort of tickets they drop in the ballot-boxes. The Federalists must win.

## Foreign News

### *Tunnel Under the Thames River.*

London—The progress being made in the construction of the tunnel under the Thames which will connect Rotherhithe and Wapping is regarded



by its proprietors as highly satisfactory. At present the engineers are working under the deepest part of the river. It was begun in 1825 and now the tunnel extends 725 feet. "Part of the ground penetrated is liquid mud."

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### *Lower Canada Gives London a Headache.*

London—Having never forgotten the ruthless exile of their ancestors in 1755 from their Arcadian homes, and the unwelcomed ingress of American Tories after the Revolution, the French Canadians, ever alert for an opportunity to tantalize the British Government, have demanded financial and constitutional reform which will give them a larger scope of "home rule." They also object strenuously to the impending parliamentary legislation uniting Upper and Lower Canada (the former English, the latter French).

Taking a leaf from the notebooks of the American Colonial legislatures, their local legislature has refused to vote the necessary funds to operate their government, and hence the Royal Governor, under orders from London, has been forced to issue a proclamation "rejecting their demand for constitutional reform and to apply all funds under his control to the purposes of government."

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### *Americans Presented at the French Court.*

Paris—Some 40 Americans were presented at the Court of King Louis Phillipe, being introduced by the American Minister Lewis Cass. Each American was dressed as prescribed by the Court Circular—"embroidered coat, chapeau, and sword The King extended his greetings to them in English, and was especially friendly with those whom he knew when he was an expatriate in America.

Compared with the brilliant uniforms worn by the Diplomatic Corps, the King appeared quite "ill-dressed in the uniform of a colonel in the in-

fantry—blue coat with red facings, and shapeless trousers with boot straps," but his cordial manner of greeting turned attention from his appearance.

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### *Our "Understandings" With Texas Alarm the British.*

London—A resolution has been introduced in the House of Commons requesting all the correspondence between Great Britain and Mexico and between Great Britain and the United States regarding American recognition of the Republic of Texas. Mr. Hoy, M.C., from his place in the House, accused the American President of planning to annex Texas and of entering into certain secret "understandings" which he expected the foregoing correspondence to prove.

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### *Cabinet Crisis Narrowly Averted.*

Paris, France—The most important news of the week from Paris is that the Cabinet will not resign despite the fact that it was defeated on the "disjunction bill." This bill provided for better protection for His Majesty, King Louis Phillipe, from would-be regicides (several "infernal machines" having been discovered) by bringing them to trial before a military tribunal instead of a civil court. The bill was defeated on the grounds that military judges are too ignorant of the law, and that, deprived of a trial by jury, the offender would be denied his constitutional rights.

Just after the defeat of the bill, the King had his carriage lined inside and out with sheet iron.

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### *England's Sweatshops.*

London—The English factory system is pregnant with evils—physical and moral—as a monster more tyrannical and cruel than slavery before the introduction of the apprentice system. While the act of 1833 "limited the hours of labor to 9 per day to children under 11, and 12 hours a day for persons under 18, with a 48-hour week for the former and a 69-hour week for the latter," this is only a beginning of the much-needed improvement in working hours and does not improve the conditions under which these young people work.

One of two things must be done; either the system must be corrected by Parliament so as to remove its objectionable features, or the English nation will appear to the world in a most unenviable light. It can not be supposed that this enormity will continue much longer, as it is too revolting to every feeling of humanity.

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### What Is Copra?

The word copra comes from the Malayan word "Kopperah," which means cocoanut, and now means the dried "meat" of the nut. The oil extracted from it is used for making soaps, candles and butter substitutes; the residue, or pulp, is used for feeding cattle. Much of the copra gathered in the South Seas goes to Sydney, Australia, for this purpose. Cocoanuts are the wealth of the South Sea islanders. They also supply food and drink to these happy people. The milk of the growing nut is easily changed by fermentation into an alcoholic toddy.

**High Blood Pressure sufferers are often helped by simple treatment, says Doctor**

A well-known physician (name on request) reports that he helped many high blood pressure sufferers lower blood-pressure and relieve the attending symptoms of headache and dizziness by giving them ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets continuously at regular intervals.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets makes it possible for many High Blood Pressure Sufferers to reduce their blood pressure and to keep it down through regular and continued use of these tablets as directed. ALLIMIN Tablets are tasteless, odorless, free from harmful drugs, easily taken and inexpensive to use. 50c only buys a large box. At PEOPLES and other good drug stores. —Advt.

# The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

## National Affairs

### Strikes

*Force or Mediation?*

Congress—and the Nation—were still seeking the road to industrial peace last week. While one major strike was settled through mediation, another was ended by a group of angry farmers, and labor unrest spread across the boundary to Canada; the Senate and House groped towards a solution of the strike problem.

Unwilling to condemn labor alone for the current industrial warfare, the Senate on Monday rejected the Byrnes amendment to the Guffey coal act condemning sit-down strikes as "illegal and contrary to public policy." Wednesday a separate resolution was adopted, by a vote of 75 to 3, denouncing sit-down strikes, but condemning at the same time "industrial spy systems," the refusal of employers to bargain collectively, the fostering of company unions, and other "unfair labor practices."

The resolution, which will come up in the House this week, is only a policy declaration without the force of law, but Majority Leader Robinson said Congress hopes that it will restrain "unfair practices" by both capital and labor. The resolution does not require Presidential approval, as the Byrnes amendment would have, so the White House is thus enabled to maintain its much criticized silence on the sit-down issue.

The House, in a riotous session Thursday, voted down 236 to 149, a proposal by Representative Martin Dies, Texas Democrat, for an "impartial inquiry" of sit-down strikes. At the same time turning down the Dicksten resolution to continue an investigation of "un-American activities," House members declared the public was tired of Congressional "meddling" into their affairs, and would stand for no "labor snooping" or "red baiting" at this time.

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Vermont became the first State to outlaw sit-down strikes when her legislature declared such protests illegal and provided a maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment or $1,000 fine for violation of the law.

The Michigan senate passed two bills, one making sit-down strikers guilty of a felony, and the other outlawing employer negotiations with sit-downers. The Texas Senate also passed a bill declaring sit-down strikes illegal, and providing penalties of from 30 days to five years for violation.

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#### Force Wins at Hershey Plant.

While Congress debated about whether force or mediation was the best way to end sit-down strikes, several thousand enraged farmers of Hershey, Pa., took matters into their own hands and evicted 500 sit-downers from the Hershey plant.

The C. I. O. strike at the country's largest chocolate plant, which shut off the farmers' market for 800,000 pounds of milk a day, amazed many of the residents of the model industrial town which Multimillionaire Milton S. Hershey built in the cornfields 30 years ago.

After a bloody battle Tuesday the farmers, with the assistance of a large group of loyal workers, drove the strikers out. Men marched, bruised and bleeding, from the plant, and more than 25 persons were sent to hospitals, while many others were treated in homes.

The Hershey plant reopened the next day, with union pickets surrounding the factory, and mounted police guarding the entrance. The local strike leaders were trying to get national support, but the C. I. O. high command was reported wary of starting a finish fight in the Hershey "industrial Utopia."

Pennsylvania's Gov. Earle denounced the riotious eviction and ordered an investigation to fix responsibility for the affair. He blamed the sheriff for the bloodshed which he called a "disgrace to the Commonwealth."

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#### Chrysler Peace Treaty Signed

The 30-day Chrysler strike was ended Tuesday, when John L. Lewis and Walter P. Chrysler, after 11 days of conferences, signed a peace treaty in the office of Gov. Frank Murphy at Lansing, Mich.

The corporation agreed to recognize the United Automobile Workers in collective bargaining negotiations as the representative of its own members. Since the union had demanded sole bargaining rights, this was a concession on its part. But the corporation also agreed not to finance any company union and not to engage in collective bargaining with any other group "for the purpose of undermining" the United Automobile Workers. C. I. O. leaders interpreted this sentence to mean that the corporation would not dicker with the American Federation of Labor or any other union without first notifying the C. I. O., and some reports insisted that Chrysler had given Lewis a secret agreement to that effect.

The union, on its part, promised that it would not call nor permit any sit-down strikes on Chrysler property for the duration of the contract (until March 31, 1938.)

Thus ended a strike which affected 85,000 workers and cost $87,000,000 in losses of wages, sales, and profits in the Chrysler plants and in related industries which were forced to curtail operations by the strike.

Following the Chrysler settlement, Gov. Murphy brought both sides together in the disputes which closed the Hudson and Reo plants and two more peace treaties were signed.

Sporadic sit-downs continued at General Motors' plants, and union leaders were kept busy trying to calm down the more radical elements in the union and persuade them to live up to the agreement made by General Motors and the United Automobile Workers forbidding sit-down strikes.

Lewis himself urged all automobile workers to "punctiliously carry out" the terms of the agreements.

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#### Henry Ford Next?

When Ford workers at the Kansas City plant returned to work last Monday after a one-day strike, many of them wore union buttons on their overalls. The strike settlement, which union leaders said included a verbal agreement that their men would not be discriminated against in layoffs, sent workers flocking into the United Automobile Workers Union.

But if anyone thought, as a result of the Kansas City incident, that Ford was weakening in his bitter anti-union policy, the veteran motor-car manufacturer's statement from Way, Ga. Wednesday ended all doubt, and showed them that Ford was as determined as ever to keep union men out of his plants.

"We'll never recognize the United Automobile Workers or any other union," the 73-year-old auto magnate announced. "Our men know what we can do and what we can't do. We'll deal with them individually."

To which John Lewis retorted, before a wildly cheering crowd of 25,000 workers in Detroit Wednesday night:

"I have no doubt that Henry Ford will change his mind on this subject."

Later, in Pittsburgh, Lewis said that Ford has "a lot of quaint ideas" but he will deal with the U. A. W. "in time." Meanwhile, Ford was reported to be considering raising wages to a level considerably higher than either Chrysler or General Motors in order to forestall the C. I. O. unionization drive.

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#### C. I. O. Invades Canada.

Spreading its unionization campaign across the Canadian border, the C. I. O. started a strike in the General Motors plant at Oshawa, Thursday and met an immediate and fiery declaration of resistance from Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ontario.

The strike, "an old-fashioned walkout" and not a sit-down, was called when General Motors refused to agree that the recent contract signed with the U. A. W. applied to the Canadian plant.

Denouncing the "Lewis agitators" and "paid profiteers" who have "brought the United States almost into the state of anarchy," Premier Hepburn warned the union that General Motors will get full police protection in keeping its plant open, and that strikers will get no government relief funds.

The Premier, however, conferred with representatives of both sides yesterday and said he was "hopeful" of an agreement soon.

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#### A. F. L. Nears Final Break With C. I. O.

The American Federation of Labor, until recently content with merely denouncing C. I. O. activities, last week began open war on the rival labor group, announcing "counter offensives" in several fields.

A few hours after Harvey C. Fremming had announced the launching of the huge C. I. O. campaign to enroll the nation's 1,000,000 oil workers, an A. F. of L. representative declared the federation would resist the drive and lineup workers for its own organization. John P. Frey, president of the Federation's metal trades department, said he would lead the oil drive, despite a threat of death made in a letter he received from Houston.

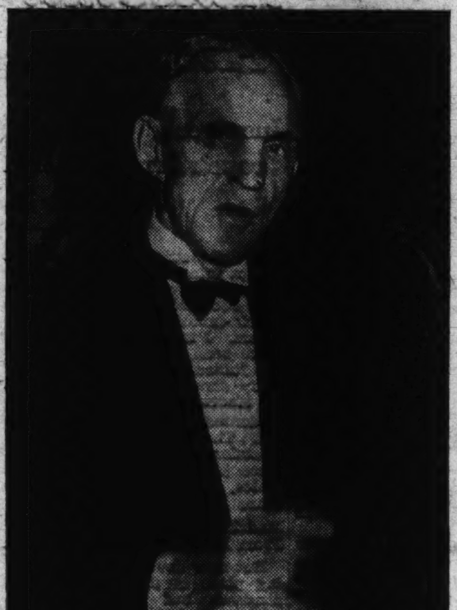
As Lewis predicted that in 60 days the C. I. O. would have a membership larger than that of the American Federation of Labor, the industrial union also started a major organizing campaign in the textile field, to bring 1,000,000 workers into the C. I. O. fold. Sidney Hillman, leader of the textile drive, sent 45 agents into eight Southern States to enroll the 500,000 men and women in mills there.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, condemned C. I. O. methods in a speech at Newark and declared the issue was not craft versus industrial unionism, but democracy. "We are not going to have a Hitler or Mussolini in this country," he said, but a free democratic union."

*Peace and war on the industrial front made front page headlines last week. In Lansing, Mich., the 30-day old Chrysler strike was settled when John Lewis and Walter Chrysler shook hands on a peace treaty (left) as Gov. Frank Murphy, successful mediator, looked on, and thousands of workers cheered.*

*In Hershey, Pa., it was a different story. Farmers, armed with clubs, drove 500 workers from the country's largest chocolate plant (left, below), thus ending a sit-down strike. And labor unrest spread across the border, closing a General Motors plant in Canada.*

### Will He Change His Mind?



*"We'll never recognize the United Automobile Workers or any other union" said 73-year-old Henry Ford, veteran auto manufacturer, last week. Retorted C. I. O. leader John Lewis: "Ford has a lot of quaint ideas," but "I have no doubt that he will change his mind." Another C. I. O. chief told a Detroit labor rally: "Henry Ford will recognize the union or else he won't build cars."*

### Court

*Battle of Words Goes On*

The argument within the Supreme Court itself over the meaning of the Constitution continued last week, with Justice McReynolds delivering a sarcastic dissent to the majority opinion in a minor case. The Court upheld, 7 to 2, the conviction in a District court without a jury trial of a woman selling railroad tickets without a license.

Justice McReynolds, speaking for Justice Butler and himself, declared that they believed in the Constitution "as written and not as whittled away by tenuous reasoning." Departing from his written opinion at one place, McReynolds referred to the much-quoted comment made last year by Justice Stone that members of the court are influenced by "personal economic predilections" and sarcastically declared:

"Our ideas may be influenced by some social predilections, but they are so strong within us that we cannot consider this a petty offense."

Justices McReynolds and Butler also took a critical attitude in their questioning of lawyers arguing the constitutionality of the social security act before the Court, Wednesday and Thursday. That part of the act which permits 90 per cent of the payroll tax to be turned over to states that have approved unemployment compensation laws drew the most fire from the conservative Justices. Declared Justice McReynolds:

"This is intended to take power away from the state. The question is if the Federal Government can bribe the states."

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The House passed, by a vote of 122 to 14, a minor part of the President's original court reform program last week without a single member mentioning the Supreme Court enlargement proposal. The measure would permit the Attorney General to intervene in private suits in Federal District Courts where constitutional questions are involved, and he would have the right to present testimony on the government's side of the case.

Senator Edward R. Burke, one of the leaders of the opposition to the President's plan, said of the House measure:

"When all the good parts of the President's program are passed in the form of other legislation, leaving the court-packing scheme to stand out in all its nakedness, the full effect of the proposal to add six new Supreme Court justices can more readily be measured."

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Meanwhile, Senate hearings on the President's proposal dragged on, with both sides weary of the debate, but neither ready to call quits. Senator James H. Hughes, Delaware Democrat, moved that the hearings be discontinued at the end of next week, and his proposal will be voted on in the next few days.

Most interesting witness of the week was Siegfried Hartman, New York lawyer, who told the committee he had drafted a new NRA bill, "bombproof as to constitutionality" which the President and the Department of Justice are studying. Hartman opposed the Roosevelt court remodeling plan because he believes the trouble is not with the court but with the "defeatist lawyers" who have been drafting bills for the New Deal.

His NRA proposal, which he drew up at the direction of Maj. George Berry, the President's industrial coordinator, would bar from interstate commerce goods produced through "unfair competition."

### Relief

*It May Be Curtailed*

Another Congressional battle on relief seems to be brewing. Blocs of members who wish to curtail expenditures for WPA work, and those who wish to maintain relief outlays at the present level or increase them, began to form on Capitol Hill last week as Congres awaited the President's message on the relief appropriation for the next fiscal year.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau started the debate last week when he announced that the Treasury will be forced to undertake new borrowings between now and June 30. The necessity for such loans will be shown, he said, when the President presents his revised Federal budget, together with his estimate of relief requirements, to Congress next week.

Faced by a choice between raising taxes and curtailing relief spending, Administration leaders in Congress were veering towards the latter alternative. Leader Joseph T. Robinson declared that if housing and tenancy legislation is passed at the present session, there will have to be new taxes, which neither the President nor he desires, or a reduction in relief expenditures.

Administration chiefs were worried by the great drop in Government revenues, which are now reported to be about $300,000,000 to $500,000,000 below the President's estimates in his budget message. Treasury experts are studying new tax proposals as a way out, but President Roosevelt at his Friday press conference reiterated the hope that new taxes will be avoided at this session.

At a relief conference at the White House Friday, four Governors and Representatives of two other State executives asked that the relief rolls be continued at the present number of 2,200,000, which would require an expenditure of $1,750,000,000. The President suggested only $1,500,000,000 in his budget message to Congress in January, and his message next week may cut that down to $1,200,000,000.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, flatly rejected the demands of the Workers' Alliance that relief wages be upped 20 per cent, and the suggestion that a $4,000,000,000 relief program be launched in the next fiscal year.

### News in Brief

*A Textile NRA?*

The World Textile Conference, now meeting in the Capital, was urged by the United States delegates last week to consider an "international NRA" to remedy the ills of the textile industry. John G. Winant, former chairman of the Social Security Board, who is serving as president of the conference, told the delegates the NRA had a lasting effect "in raising social conditions" in the textile industry in this country, and he hoped co-operative action throughout the world could bring about the same results.

Government, employers and workers in the United States are substantially agreed, former Gov. O. Max Gardner told the conference, on the NRA objectives of a 40-hour week, the abolition of child labor, and approval of the principle of collective bargaining.

American delegates want the conference to adopt a resolution calling for a 40-hour week in the industry throughout the world, but there is strong opposition to this proposal in both the British and Japanese delegations.

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#### Reserve Board Buys Bonds.

To bolster the declining Government bond market, the Federal Reserve Board announced last Sunday that it was ready to buy securities in the open market "in such amounts and at such times as may be desirable" for the account of member banks.

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#### War Anniversary Recalled.

The twentieth anniversary of the American entry into the World War was observed by the Nation in a sober, "never again" spirit. The members of Congress who voted against the war declaration 20 years ago were praised by many of their colleagues, and a "No-Foreign-War Crusade" was launched in a Nationwide broadcast from the White House, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Admiral Richard E. Byrd taking part.

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For his "unremitting labor" in the cause of peace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull received last week the gold medal of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, bestowed each year for "distinguished service to humanity."

Accepting the medal on the eve of the anniversary of the war proclamation 20 years ago, Secretary Hull urged "a determined and concerted effort to rebuild international political and commercial relationships."

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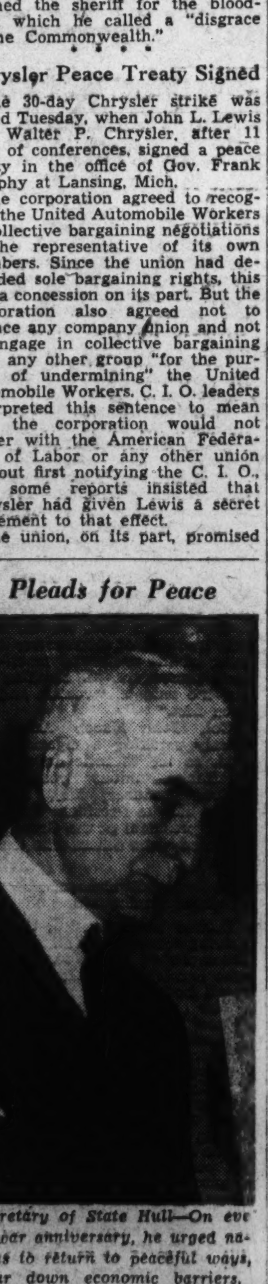
#### Permanent CCC Recommend

On the fourth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps last Monday, President Roosevelt recommended to Congress legislation making the corps permanent, with an enrollment of 300,000 boys. A fight immediately began in Congress to raise the number of enrollees to 350,000, but the President will probably insist on the lower figure to keep down Government expenditures at this time.

### Pleads for Peace



*Secretary of State Hull—On eve of war anniversary, he urged nations to return to peaceful ways, tear down economic barriers.*

### Il Duce Shakes His Fist at France

*Premier Mussolini, to distract attention from Italian defeats in Spain, last week started a press campaign charging France with "flagrant violations" of the non-intervention agreement.*

## Foreign Affairs

### Loyalists

*Go Over the Top*

Five months ago last Wednesday the Spanish rebels were hammering at the gates of Madrid.

The Fascists, led by fierce fighting Moors, had driven hard from Toledo. Nothing seemed to stop them. Giving ground steadily, the Loyalists were beaten back.

On the evening of November 6, while artillery played a sullen overture to their attack, the rebels stormed through the Casa de Campo park, in the western outskirts of the city. As night fell they rested.

There was panic in Madrid that night. Ominous gunfire echoed through the streets. Morale was at a low ebb.

Then something happened. Out of the welter of confusion and dissention a defense junta was formed. It restored order out of chaos, bolstered the well-nigh shattered morale.

The citizens were armed. They were trained, taught discipline. And before dawn broke they were rushed to man the barricades.

The rebels did not enter Madrid the next day. They did not enter it on the eighth. And on the morning of the ninth as wave upon wave of Franco's infantry charged behind a curtain of fierce artillery fire something hit the Fascists and stopped them cold.

That something was the International brigade. It had been an unknown factor until then. Rushed from Valencia it was sent into action and on the Casa de Campo it checked the rebel hordes.

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of that event last week, Gen. Jose Miaja again sent his foreign anti-Fascists into action opening a battering offensive west, east and north of the capital in a supreme effort to drive the rebel invaders from the gates.

Under a withering blast of artillery shells and aerial bombs, Loyalist infantry and machine gun squads relentlessly pushed the rebels back through Casa de Campo park.

To the north another defending column was pushing southward from El Prado, seeking to wedge in behind the rebels in the park.

Eastward in the Guadalajara sector a heavy artillery duel was going on. Hita and Gajaneros were shelled by the rebels.

But the Casa de Campo battle was the most important, the most spectacular. In the crash and din, according to United Press correspondent Henry T. Gorrell, officers shouted orders, urging their men on, but their voices were drowned by the incessant cannonading.

Overhead Loyalist planes roared, sweeping low to bomb and machine gun the enemy. Complementing this a fierce barrage was laid down and central Madrid trembled from the concussion of the guns.

Then the Loyalists, bayonets fixed, went over the top.

Elsewhere on Spain's scattered battlefronts, Loyalist militiamen were driving the rebels back. Most significant gains were made near Cordoba, and the week-end finds Government troops within three miles of Penarroya.

The government right wing at Blasquez contacted Loyalist troops on the Estremadura front, closing a gap existing since the war started. This advance is still proceeding, with columns driving down four roads leading to the Cordoba highway.

To offset Government victories and restore shattered morale, the rebel command started a furious drive on Bilbao, the Basque capital. Immediate objective is Durango. Latest reports from Madrid indicate the offensive has spent itself. Basque reserves of three classes, nevertheless, have been called to the colors.

Meanwhile, travelers from Spanish Morocco to Casablanca told of growing unrest in the rebel colony. Several regiments, they said, revolted at Tetuan and Ceuta, and so far are holding the town in a reign of terror.

The revolt movement was said to be gaining in Arcila, Alcazar and Larcahe, Spanish Moroccan towns on the Atlantic, south of the international zone.

*PREMIER MITCHELL HEPBURN, of Ontario, denounced the "paid profiteers" of the C. I. O., the "foreign agitators" who have invaded Canada, and warned them he will not tolerate the tactics which have "brought the United States to the state of anarchy."*

### Neutrality

*Roman Press Roars*

Charges and countercharges flew thick and fast last week, with Italy threatening to withdraw from neutrality.

Fast on the heels of the Italian defeat at Gaudalajara, the official inspired Roman press launched a campaign against alleged violations of the nonintervention agreement by countries with Socialist or Communist leanings, particularly France.

France, the Italians charge, has "flagrantly violated" the accord, adding that breaches of the agreement by other nations might lead Italy to "reassume full liberty of action."

Lists were published by the Roman newspapers citing deliveries of artillery and planes between March 1 and March 20 to the Spanish government forces. The accusation was also made that a school for Spanish pilots was operated in France despite that country's adherence to neutrality.

Flatly denying the Fascist charges, French officials rushed into the breach to assert that the Italian press campaign was a countermaneuver to offset the presence of Black Shirts' in rebel ranks in Spain.

Premier Blum reminded Italy that his country was "insistently" asking the withdrawal of foreign volunteers in Spain and maintained that his government's attitude of neutrality "gives the lie" to Roman charges of French meddling in the civil war.

As the breach between the two nations widened other developments were taking place in the international front.

An Italo-French football game was canceled; a British destroyer was attacked twice by rebel squadrons; Britain rushed a warship to Mallorca, demanded and got an apology from France; the Valencia government charged German ships were aiding rebel vessels off the Spanish coast; Juan March, wealthy backer of the rebels, was reported en route to Rome to request further aid in men and materials; Gen. Goering, Hitler's aide, was speeding to the Italian capital.

### Belgium

*Rexist Strategy?*

Though still under 30, Leon Degrelle, leader of the Rexist Party, is a shrewd politician. He is Belgium's counterpart of Der Fuehrer. And like the Nazi overlord, he realizes the life of a new party depends on continued agitation.

A year ago Degrelle was an unknown quantity. People laughed when he organized his party and put up candidates at the polls. But the laugh was on them when the young militant Catholic Fascist snatched 22 seats to become a real threat in Parliament.

Degrelle succeeds in fascinating small shopkeepers, minor clerks. He tells shopkeepers he will padlock department stores when he attains power, promises ill-paid youths that under the Rexist regime wages will go up and the cost of living will tumble down.

It is all very reminiscent of the early promises of Hitlerism. It lacks the militaristic aspect, however, and anti-Semitism plays no part in the program. But Hitlerism at one time was viewed with the same complacency as the Rexist movement is now being viewed in Belgium.

Last week Degrelle decided on a bold stroke. Bold strokes are needed to keep attention riveted. He ordered a Brussels deputy to vacate his seat in Parliament, then nominated himself for the vacancy.

There was nothing left for liberal Premier Paul Van Zeeland to do but accept Degrelle's challenge. Though he belongs to no party he put himself up in opposition. Observers feel the rapid rise of Rexism caused him to do this and that unofficial alarm was felt over Belgium's swimming near the German orbit.

The election, held today, is expected to bring fireworks, but the defeat of Degrelle is predicted at the polls. Money and the support of powerful interests are on the side of the government, which is also expected to have the backing of the Communists and Socialists.

### Russia

*Still Cleaning House?*

The purge of old Bolsheviki still goes on.

Henry G. Yagoda, former acting chief of the Ogpu, or secret political police, was dismissed from his post last week as commissar of communications. His crime, according to Moscow officials, was "criminal activities in connection with his office."

His arrest, observers feel was a direct outcome of last January's trial which produced further evidence of treason and sabotage in many key industries over an even longer period of which the police had been completely ignorant.

Though Yagoda was merely dismissed, the general expectation is that he will be tried.

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Yagoda was a revolutionist at 14. Arrested, thrown in jail, was exiled by Czarist Russia. When the revolution broke out in 1917 he returned and organized the Red Guard of the Petrogard proletariat. Later he took an active part in the civil war and secret police work. In 1934 he became commissar of internal affairs, was demoted last September to the communications post.

### Rumania

*'The Woman I Love'*

Prince Nicholas, only brother of Europe's erstwhile playboy, King Carol, was kicked out of royalty in Rumania last week.

The 33-year-old Prince preferred to be banished from the royal family and become a commoner rather than give up the woman he married in 1931.

His wife was a commoner and a divorced woman and their union was in violation of royal family law. Carol never recognized the marriage and a Rumanian court declared the marriage invalid.

To the Crown Council which met to decide the issue, Prince Nicholas said:

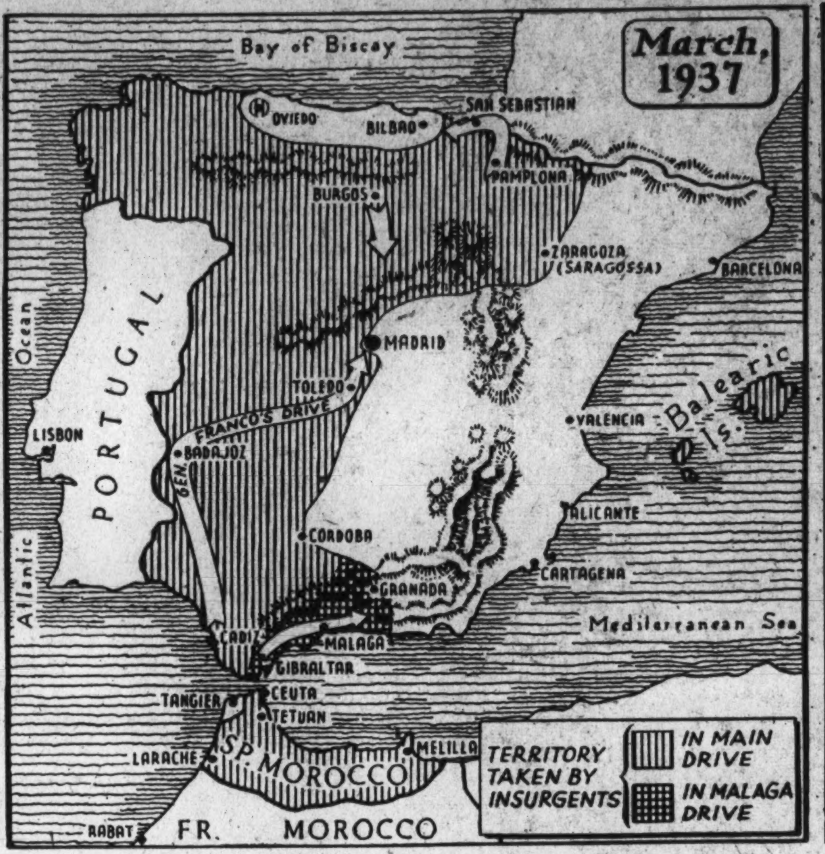
"I cannot renounce the woman with whom I have lived happily for so many years, who is the mother of my son and toward whom I want to act as a cavalier."

### Accepts Challenge

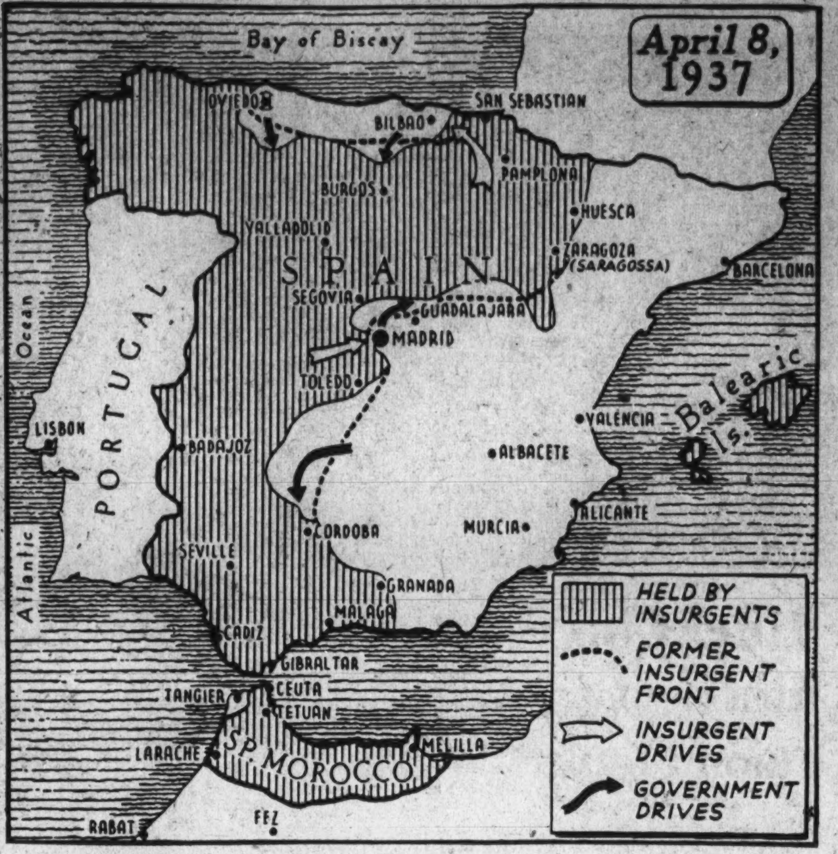
*Premier Paul Van Zeeland. He boldly picked up the gauntlet thrown down by Rexist Leader Degrelle, and opposes him in election today.*

# Madrid May Prove Loyalists' Verdun, General Franco's Waterloo

*SPONTANEOUS outbreaks in Spain on July 18, 1936, took the government by surprise and in the early stages of the war the Madrid government was unable to quell the uprising. Arrows show how the first movements began.*




*SHORTLY after the war began Gen. Franco's forces moved to the outskirts of Madrid and gained control of the shaded areas shown in the picture. In March the rebels had achieved their maximum holding of territory.*




*TODAY, with Madrid in shambles from frequent air raids, the government has driven the insurgents back from their northern front. In the south the loyalists are threatening to cut off and annihilate a large insurgent force.*

## Leftist Drive Rocks Fascists Back on Heels

### Quick Government Blows Stun Rebels on Three Fronts in Long-Delayed Offensive, Aided by Soviet Planes, Foreign Volunteers.

By Liam Lenihan.

"Madrid is the Verdun of Spain."

When short, stocky Gen. Jose Miaja made that announcement last December, few believed his words might be prophetic.

Yet as Spain enters the ninth month of its civil war and mourns its 1,000,000 dead, the Fascist command has reached a stalemate and for the first time since the revolt started the loyalists are on the offensive.

Right now rebel fortunes are at low ebb. Their inability to capture Madrid, the rout of their arms at Guadalajara, their collapse on the Cordoba front, rumors of dissatisfaction in their ranks and an ominous quiet in Morocco, have lowered their morale. And while the future is still uncertain, observers feel Gen. Franco has seriously hurt his cause with conservative Spaniards who supported him. A fight among Spaniards is one thing. A fight between Spaniards and assorted Moors, Foreign Legionnaires, Italians and Germans is a horse of a different color. And conservative Spaniards who would oppose violently any dictatorship of the proletariat see little difference now between a "red" menace and the threat of a totalitarian state under Franco.

But if loyalist fortunes are at strong flow, if on scattered battlefronts militiamen have taken the initiative, if Madrilenos still hold out behind earthworks and barricades, the war is not yet won. True, the government is now superior in the air, thanks to fast Russian planes, and the raids a week ago on Malaga and Moroccan ports prove its fleet is still a big factor to be reckoned with.

**War May Precipitate Europe's Armageddon.**

Nevertheless, the war is yet a see-saw proposition. Anything may happen. If Mussolini decides on open intervention, the Spanish war may prove to be merely the overture to Europe's Armageddon. If, on the other hand, the Fascist nations forswear further meddling, indications point to a final government victory.

It was five months ago last week that the International Brigade led by colorful Gen. Emilio Kleber and supported by a Catalan battalion, stopped Franco's steamroller at the very gates of Madrid.

The rebel juggernaut had rolled northward from Toledo. Behind them were many victories. Badajoz had been stormed, the Alcazar had been relieved. In the north, fierce Moors and Foreign Legionnaires had climbed over the piled-up bodies of their own dead to enter Irun and San Sebastian. Militiamen chained themselves to machine guns, Asturian miners tried to stem the tide with homemade bombs, but all in vain.

Madrid and Catalonia still held out, a strip of Basque country and the broad plains of New Castile. But the troops of the government were raw levies, outclassed by the compact, well-officered mechanized machine of the Fascists.

The revolt had been no fly-by-night coup d'etat. It had been deliberately planned for years. And though it is true that all the Spanish people were not caught wholly by surprise when guns shattered the frightening quiet July 17, 1936, it is equally true that the extent, depth and seriousness of the uprising were not fully gauged.

**Rumors Proceeded The Uprising.**

There had been rumors of a Fascist coup two months before the outbreak. Threats against the Popular Front government had been made on the floor of the Cortes. Leading the attack on the ministry was the Catholic Fascist leader, Gil Robles, and Calvo Sotelo, Spain's leading monarchist. "The army," Sotelo warned, "is becoming increasingly impatient, and the government will be responsible if something happens."

And something did happen. On July 12 hell broke loose. Six hours after Lieut. Castillo, young member of the Assault Guards and a militant anti-Fascist, was murdered, Calvo Sotelo was killed. And it was known in Madrid that Sotelo had given the order for the assassination of Castillo.

An ominous calm settlec over Madrid. It was the calm before the storm.

The murder of Sotelo precipitated a crisis in which the Fascists had exhausted every means of fighting back except one—armed insurrection. They already had walked out of the Cortes, vowing never to return. They already had staged a dress rehearsal in outlying barracks. They had flung down the gauntlet with threats. Sotelo's death merely sealed their decision. So they struck.

Eight key generals planned the uprising. They constituted virtually the entire general staff under Gil Robles in 1936. They were Gens. Francisco Franco, Quipo de Llano, Emilio Mola, Domingo Batet, Manuel Goded, Miguel Cabanellas, Joaquin Fanjul and Jose Sanjurjo.

All eight were typical run-of-mine Spanish generals, monarchists at heart. They tolerated the republic only as long as they lacked the power to overthrow it. Sanjurjo was the brains, and he was scheduled to succeed President Azana.

**Conspiring Generals Sent From Country.**

Clandestinely all worked with discontented army officers, royalists, Carlists and clericals of the Right Popular Action in an effort to undermine the Popular Front regime. Suspected, they were removed from the peninsula, Franco to the Canary Islands, Goded to the Balearics.

Despite their distance from Madrid, however, they kept in secret communication with Juan March, Spain's "Samuel Insull," Gil Robles and Sotelo. At the first shot Robles fled with March to French soil, and a blow to the rebels' initial move was the airplane crash of Sanjurjo. He was flying from Lisbon to Madrid to head the revolt when his ship crashed near the Portuguese border and he was killed. His death seriously affected the fortunes of the rebels.

The plan to revolt called for coordinated action, a virtue unknown to Spanish generals. It called for Franco to come up from the Canary Islands to take command of Morocco. Goded was to fly to Barcelona to pair up with Batet. De Llano already controlled Seville, Mola was at Burgos in the north, Cabanellas at Zaragoza. Sanjurjo's job was to act as a spearhead outwards from Madrid.

From Seville, Franco and De Llano were to drive forward to Badajoz, while Mola's forces plowed down from the north. Both southern and northern wings were then to unite and march on Madrid in the event of possible resistance in the capital.

The Fascist revolt broke out July 17 in Ceuta and Melilla, and in Las Palmas, Canary Islands. Madrid and Barcelona were still quiet. But De Llano occupied Seville, and Mola and Cabanellas began operations in the north.

Then fighting broke out in Madrid and in the Catalan capital, weak spots for the rebels. Fanjul was in command at Madrid's Montana barracks. At dawn Monday, July 20, he struck. But the workers, now armed by the government, met his challenge on the streets. Within a few hours the rebels surrendered. After that Madrid was quiet.

**Barcelona, Tense, Blocks Revolt.**

In Barcelona the rebels were more fortunate. In the dead of night, July 19, 5,000 regulars under Fascist command marched into the heart of the city and fortified their positions. When daylight broke the situation was critical, but news of the coup soon spread throughout the city.

Instantly workers tumbled out of their homes, some still in their nightshirts. Barricades were thrown up. The arsenals were thrown open to the people. The rumble of artillery and heavy guns thundered through the streets. Then suddenly at a crucial hour for the Catalans, the rank and file of the rebels became restless and hundreds went over to the government en masse. Barcelona was still seething, but the crisis had passed.

**75 Per Cent of the Army Joined Rebels.**

Elsewhere, however, the rebels were in strong positions. But they, too, suffered from overoptimism. Their radio at Seville announced that "the Valladolid column has entered Madrid."

The armed forces split much more evenly, too, than the Fascists had considered possible. True, 75 per cent of the regular army came over to the rebels. But the civil guards were more equally divided, while about the same large percentage of assault guards supported the government, as did regular troops the rebels.

The big weakness of the rebels was in the air and at sea. The air force was a Republican establishment. The army's feudalism never took root among aviators who were middle-class citizens not "gentlemen's sons."

So too with the navy. "Gentlemen's sons" found the life of the sailor too strenuous. Consequently the sea force remained loyal. And it was this factor that prevented Franco from transporting his Moors and Legionnaires in large numbers to the mainland. That delay gave the government a needed breathing space to arm.

But perhaps the chief weakness of the rebels was their lack of support among the people except in Old Castile and Navarre.

Such, then, was the lineup after the first month of the civil war. On the rebel side were the Fascists and regular troops, the Foreign Legion, Moors and Carlists. On the government side fought the whole labor, republican and nationalist movement.

It was probably the government's superiority of numbers that forced Franco to bring the Spaniard's traditional enemy, the Moor, to the mainland. The Moor had been hunted and hounded out of Spain. He had been reconquered in Morocco. And, curiously, he was now fighting with Spanish soldiers bred in the tradition that he was only fit for slaughter. That move gave the lie, the loyalists say, to the Fascist claim of popular support ar.l Franco's boast that he was defending the cross.

But the rawness of the militia, their lack of co-ordination, the need for a unified command, put the government on the defensive until recently. Until the victory a week ago in the Cordoba section, the loyalists were not considered good fighters in the open. Now they have demonstrated their worth. The significance of that should not pass unnoticed.

**Government Flees During Rebel Siege.**

The defense of Madrid was perhaps the turning point in the bitter civil war. Paradoxically, Madrid is relatively unimportant in the military sense. Yet loyalists decided to make its defense a symbol for lasting victory.

Madrid's dark hour struck November 6. As night stole over the brooding city, the political government fled. Fearfully, Madrilenos heard the roar of Fascist cannon at the gates.

Then a miracle happened. Gradually—so gradually as to go unnoticed at the time—one faction after another began to realize that Madrid's only hope lay in unification.

Somehow a defense junta got matters in hand—a junta composed in the main of young radicals with military advisers behind them. It restored the well-nigh shattered morale of the militia. It stopped indiscriminate shootings in the streets. It trained the citizenry. It taught them to obey and co-operate, to submerge their individualism in a common front against the common foe.

The dawn of the seventh broke, but Franco had not struck. Franco's "Manana" did not come that day. It did not come on the eighth, and on the morning of the ninth, as his warriors chopped and hacked their way through University City, something hit them with a terrific impact and stopped them cold.

The impact came from the International Brigade. It had arrived—the first battalion—on the gray morning of the ninth. Its martial bearing, equipment and assurance had an electrifying effect on the citizens. Swinging by the city's Puerto del Sol with bayonets gleaming and bands playing "The Internationale" the brigade converged on University City. Within three hours it went into action.

**Pilots World Over Come to Rescue**

That first battalion was followed by others—cavalry units, mostly Frenchmen, who trotted along the Gran via, fists clenched aloft in the Leftist salute, Germans, Italians, English, Americans, all veterans of a dozen conflicts.

Finally came the Catalans, officered by Buenaventura Durruti, one of Spain's famed triumvir of anarchists. Later he died on the field of battle leading his shock troops into action.

Succored on land, the loyalists now received assistance in the air. World-famed pilots flocked to their colors. Fast Russian pursuit ships were sent to snatch victory from the Italian and German planes that daily showered their lethal cargo on Madrid.

Months passed. Madrid still held out. The war dragged on to reach a stalemate. Then Italian troops were landed to tilt the balanced scales. Malaga fell, and rebel columns drove on to Valencia.

**Madrid Switched From Defensive to Offensive.**

But new developments were taking place in the north. Five offensives had spent themselves against the barricades of Madrid. A sixth one was attempted. Its objective was Guadalajara. Rebels were to be reinforced by 10,000 Italians. Brihuega would fall the first day, it was planned; Guadalajara the second. After that, the broad road and Madrid!

The mechanized Italian unit swept through Brihuega, it hammered its way through Guadalajara. The government sent reinforcements.

But it was the loyalist air force that turned the tide. Giant bombers, fast pursuit planes swooped down on the enemy. The rebels, caught by surprise, held their lines momentarily, then broke. It was the greatest disaster in the civil war. Relentlessly loyalist columns pressed on.

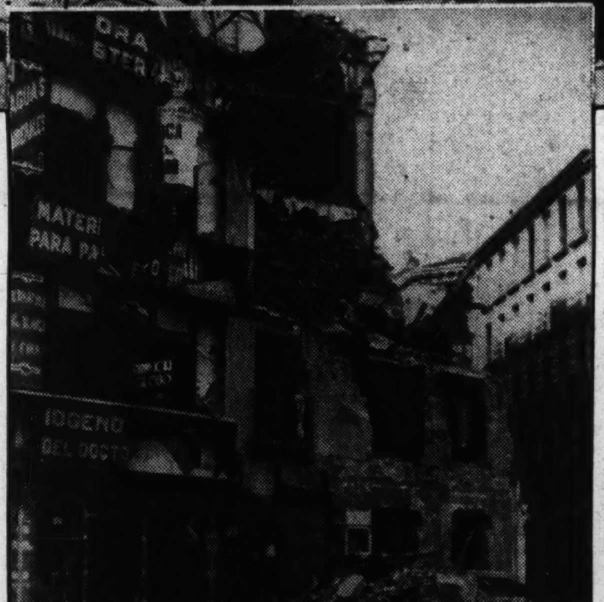
That victory strengthened morale until it soared. Gen. Miaja warned against overconfidence. Madrid was jubilant, however. Immediately the government launched a general offensive.

That offensive has not yet spent itself. Beating back rebel thrusts at valuable mercury mines in the south. Loyalist columns now threaten Cordoba. Its fall would mean the collapse of de Llano's southern army and would open the way to Seville.

Simultaneously, Miaja sent his troops over the top. Loyalists, on the defense there for five months, charged besieging rebels on three sectors, after government artillery pounded the enemy's rear to block the bringing up of reinforcements.

Lifting the siege of Madrid would be a serious blow to the rebels. The city's seasoned fighters could then turn to other battlefronts. And they have demonstrated their mettle in the face of war horrors few cities have endured.

Madrid is Spain's "Verdun," Miaja said. It may prove, too, to be Franco's Waterloo.




*MADRID, Spain's beautiful capital, has been the center of the civil war. Rebels until last month have been marching on the city while planes have reduced Madrid to ruins. In Madrid the government has drafted all able-bodied citizens to hold the city against invasion. Youths of Madrid are shown in their barracks where they are being trained before taking the field against advancing rebels.*

## Mussolini's Meddling Alarms Conservatives

### Insurgents' Internal Dissension Reported; Europe's Armageddon May Be Precipitated if Italy Decides to Take Official Action.

## Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright.

*"For we cannot help agreeing that no living human being*
*"Ever yet was blessed with seeing bird above his chamber door."*

There's no getting around it, Ben Stern and Ed Poe had an experience in common. Trouble is, Ben isn't moved by poetic impulses. Poe wrote a poem about his. All Ben did was yell for the janitor and reach for a window stick.

It all happened in the sunlit office of Senator Frederick Van Nuys the other afternoon, when the Senator was out for an airing. Ben was just sitting there, holding the fort, and trying to remember the next witness the Senator told him to call to oppose the court plan.

The starling entered without even tapping. The black bird just swooped through the window, with plenty of flirting and fluttering, circled the room three times, did an inside loop, then alighted on the marble mantel above the Senator's desk.

"Prophet!" Poe would have said. "Thing of evil!"

But Ben is no poet. All he said was: "What is it, a crow?"

The starling said nothing, not even "Nevermore."

"It's a bird, and that's certain," said the Senator's blonde stenog. "And it's a bad sign. It might mean a death."

About this time Ben went into action with the window stick, and the starling detoured. Thrice more it circled the room, executed a beautiful spiral, picked up altitude, then made a clean power dive through the open window.

Later the janitor came in to tidy things up a bit.

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The Senate page who mistook Speaker Bankhead for just another member of Congress the other day now wants to apologize, after being held up as a horrible example to his fellows in the pages' school. The Speaker puts on no swank, mingles with his colleagues in the lobbies, and looks like what the page thought him—just another member.

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What and why is a Congressman, and what does he do with his time? If you ever pondered this question, Representative Arthur P. Lamneck, of Ohio, has figured out all the answers and compiled them for wondering constituents.

Here are some samples:

Q—Is legislation much influenced by oratory?

A—Not much. People back home may picture the House as a forum for debate upon the merits of the many bills they read about. It is in a way, but most of the debate is as potent as a sham battle.

Q—How are bills introduced?

A.—A member writes up his bill and drops it in the basket on the clerk's desk. It is then referred to the appropriate committee. Many bills lay in committee undisturbed and are never heard of again. In some cases they have served their purpose without further action. They have advertised the member and the project.

Q.—Are many bills introduced?

A.—Yes, too many. * * * In this Congress so far—the Seventy-fifth—the bills and resolutions introduced total approximately 6,425 in the House and 2,215 in the Senate. The Sixty-fifth Congress holds the record for number of bills, 33,015 being introduced.

Q.—How many bills pass?

A.—Not as many as you would probably think.

Do members like the constant round of House and committee sessions, writing letters to constituents and other routine tasks? Lamneck says they do.

"The ambitious Congressman brags about his large office business and his heavy work," he says. "He seeks business and craves harder committee assignments until he gets upon the Appropriations Committee, where the appetite for work of the most ambitious will be satisfied."

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Even Senators poke fun occasionally at their own chamber's tedious, deliberative procedure. Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, had a good reason.

For three days they had been slowly talking to death his coal bill amendment denouncing sit-down strikes. The last straw came when Senator Matthew Neely, of West Virginia, said the Byrnes amendment was "as much out of place in the Guffey coal bill as a black snake would be at a ladies' lawn party."

Retorted Byrnes:

"If the Senator from West Virginia should introduce an amendment to denounce the black snake he thought out of place at a lawn party, there would be an argument on the floor of the Senate as to whether or not black snakes have not as much right on the lawn as have people, and it would be argued for a day that the party ought to be in the house and the snakes on the lawn; and, in any event, that there should be no discrimination against black snakes; that something should be said about garter snakes at a lawn party."

## Titanic's Name, Ater 25 Years, Still Symbolizes Uncertainty

### Ship That Couldn't Sink—But Did, With 1,513 of Her Passengers—Lies Today Untouched, Wireless Sending Ghostly C Q D's.

By Dale Harrison.
By the Associated Press.

New York, April 3.—She lies today where she plunged 25 years ago this month—at the bottom of the North Atlantic.

She was the floating palace grander than all others; the luxury liner that couldn't sink.

She was the $10,000,000 Titanic. A quarter of a century has made the name a synonym for the uncertainty that underlies all certainty.

For the Titanic, sleek, powerful, luxurious, couldn't sink—but she did.

The cries of those who died—the 1,513 who went down with the sea queen—still echo down the years and across the triumphant sea. The memories of the 711—lucky number!—who survived (those of them who are alive today) still are fresh with the nightmare of horror.

It was exactly 2:20 a. m., April 15, 1912, that the pride f the White Star Line gave a last despairing leap, then surrendered to the hungry sea and was swallowed whole.

**Titanic Sank 3 Hours After Striking Iceberg.**

Just three hours earlier she had struck the submerged iceberg that had ripped her smooth body cruelly, mortally. No one had paid much heed then. The Titanic was unsinkable. There had been a grinding lurch. That was all.

The card games continued. There was no break in the laughter that rang in the lounges, no pause to the rhythmic breathing of those sleepers who had retired early.

But in the wireless room white-blue sparks flashed the dreaded electric scream for help: "C Q D; C Q D!"

Come quick! Distress!

Someone was playing a piano. Others sang. In the ballroom the orchestra played a two-step. Beautiful women, distinguished men danced.

And from the ship's antenna three code letters danced—C Q D.

Help was only 18 miles away. The steamship Californian was there, hardly more than an hour's run distant.

But the wireless operator of the Californian had retired just a few minutes before. With death to starboard, the Californian ploughed steadily on its way, unaware.

But the steamships La Provence and Mount Temple heard. The steamship Carpathia heard, 58 miles away.

"SOS—SOS—COD—COD," came the message. "We are sinking fast. passengers are being put into boats."

That was the valedictory of the queen of the seas. "We are sinking"—A frantic electric cry in the night.

On board the Titantic every one was marshaled on deck. Even then few realized it was tragedy out there in mid-Atlantic, just off the Grand Banks, 1,200 miles from New York.

Capt. E. J. Smith, commodore of the White Star fleet, knew how serious the situation was.

Capt. Smith died, true to the heroic tradition of shipmasters So did most of the crew and most of the men passengers, all standing aside for the rule of "women and children first."

Col. John Jacob Astor died, calmly smoking a cigarette, some said, as the Titantic dove. Henry B. Harris, famous Broadway theatrical producer; Maj. Archibald Butts, aide to President Taft; C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad, were others who lost their lives.

**Life-Saving Equipment Revealed Inadequate.**

It was the steamship Carpathia, driving forward at full speed, that accomplished the rescue of those who had left the sinking Titanic in small boats.

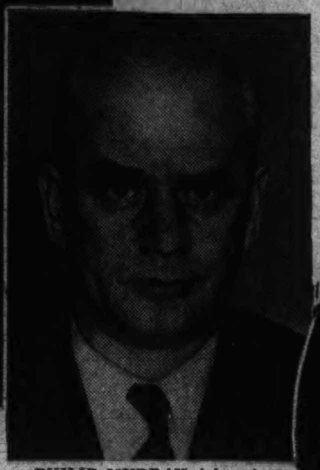
The steamer California later joined in the work of rescue, as did other boats.

There was a Senate investigation. It reached the conclusion that the Titanic did not have enough life-saving equipment, and that the crew was ignorant and lax in life-saving methods.

The committee recommended that all passenger liners should have a wireless operator on duty at all times, having in mind the unfortunate circumstance of the California's operator having been off duty when the call for help was sent.

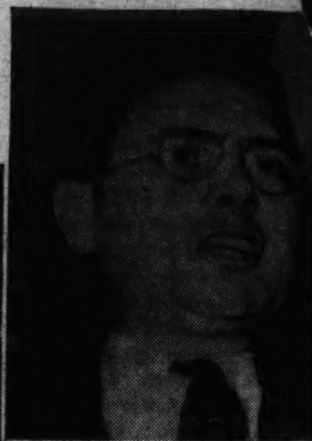
# John L. Lewis, C.I.O. Head, 'Abhors Strikes,' But Directs 2 of Largest

## C. I. O. FORGES AHEAD IN ITS DRIVE TO ORGANIZE UNITED STATES MASS INDUSTRIES



*Steel and automobiles were the first two mass industries organized by the C. I. O. The threat of a major steel strike ended with a U. S. Steel-C. I. O. agreement, but in the automobile industry industrial warfare preceded peace treaties. The union now has an agreement with General Motors and Chrysler and is going after Henry Ford.*

*PHILIP MURRAY (above), HOMER MARTIN (below).*



*SIDNEY HILLMAN (above), HARVEY FREMMING (below).*

*Textiles and oil are the fields where the new major organization drives are taking place. The C. I. O. began last week, under the direction of Sidney B. Hillman, to organize textile workers in 28 States. In the Southwest an intensive drive among oil refinery workers has begun, and a clash with the A. F. of L. is threatened.*

*Members of John L. Lewis' own union, the United Mine Workers, gained a new contract, with a raise in wages, recently after a one-day strike. Richest of the C. I. O. unions, the miners are putting up most of the money to support the mass unionization campaign.*

## Miner Chief Most Colorful Union Figure

### New Workers' Empire Builder Leans to Spectacular.

### Heavy-Browed, Roaring Leader Meticulous in Speech.

By William V. Nessly.

"I abhor strikes."

John L. Lewis is speaking, John L. Lewis who, in his current building of a new labor empire in America, already this year has been the director of two of the most spectacular major strikes the country has witnessed in years.

Labor's most colorful figure of prominence, the roaring, correctly-speaking former miner with a remarkable gift for giving his views clear expression, spoke with apparently full sincerity in deprecating labor-industrial disputes that lead to work stoppages. But——

"The C. I. O. permits nothing to interfere with its organization work."

So reads a statement of policy issued by Lewis' powerful, rapidly-growing organization with the ponderous title, the Committee for Industrial Organization.

In substantiation it offers this impressive list of developments and claims in its months-old drive to become the dominant labor organization in America:

The vast steel industry has signed contracts with the Lewis forces, and has boosted wages and adopted the 40-hour week.

Far-flung automobile plants of General Motors and the Chrysler Corporation have recognized the C. I. O. union as a bargaining agency.

Glass companies with thousands of employes have signed agreements.

Coal concerns employing some 400,000 miners have granted a new contract with pay raises.

Membership of the United Rubber Workers has increased more than tenfold.

The United Electrical and Radio Workers Union has more than doubled its membership in nine months with recognition in key plants of General Electric and Westinghouse, and of Philco, radio manufacturer.

The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers has won contracts and wage increases.

Campaigns to organize the huge textile and oil industries have been substantially launched and the drives are being pressed resolutely.

**Months Required For Name to Register.**

It took months for the name of the new labor giant to come to mean anything to the general public. It took that long for the nonunion labor folk to understand what was back of the split they were witnessing in organized labor's realm. Few realized that the American Federation of Labor, long the one unchallenged cohesive national spokesman for the union man, was maintained on the basis of craft organization—all members of one trade grouped together in their own union. You knew what was meant by the contrasting expression, "industrial organization"—the uniting of all workers in an industry into one big union for that industry, irrespective of the type of work performed.

Today the C. I. O. is as well known, probably, as the A. F. of L., thanks largely to those strikes that the C. I. O. head "abhors," and the resulting publicity given to the committee and its undertakings.

It is concededly a remarkable performance this C. I. O. has accomplished.

It started with 1,000,000 members, approximately, within the unions that formed its nucleus—and were later suspended by the A. F. of L. for their trouble. The unions, under the inspiration and guidance of Lewis, committed themselves to the principle of organizing, along industrial lines, the great mass production industries—automobiles, steel, rubber, textiles, and others—that they had seen go on for years with what they termed little effective effort at unionization.

**Membership Drives Swell Rolls of Unions.**

True, the federation had unions in those industries, but they were weak things, numerically, and making little progress. They did not take in the mass of workers within their respective industries. The Lewis group determined to do something about it.

Today they estimate they have added 1,000 workers to the rolls of union labor, and they are going after the second additional 1,000,000 in vast membership drives, well organized and led by experienced labor chieftains, in industries that offer vast possibilities.

It was only 17 months ago that the C. I. O. came into being, formed at a meeting here on November 9, 1935, of representatives of these A. F. of L. unions:

United Mine Workers of America.
Amalgamated Clothing Workers.
International Ladies Garment Workers.
International Typographical Union.
United Textile Workers.
Oil Field, Gas Well, and Refinery Workers.
United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers.
Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers.

Lewis was chosen president; John Brophy, of Pittsburgh, director, and Charles P. Howard, president of the Typographical Union, secretary.

It was a mild statement of purpose that was adopted—"to encourage and promote organization of the workers in the mass production and unorganized industries of the Nation, and affiliation with the American Federation of Labor."

It invited other unions interested in its objective to join it, and a number did.

But its stated goal to accomplish its ends within the organization of the American Federation was not to be.

The federation, having already rejected in its national convention the industrial organization principle, warned the Lewis group against continuing their activity. When the warning proved ineffective, it brought charges of "dual unionism" and "insurrection" against the C. I. O. groups. It carried the charges through, and, through its executive committee, suspended all the unions affiliated with the new set-up. The federation convention in Tampa, Fla., last fall, after protracted debate and repeated peace efforts, to all of which the Lewis forces remained unresponsible, approved the suspension, and authorized the executive council, with President William Green, to take action looking toward expulsion of the 1,000,000 or so C. I. O. followers whenever they became convinced there was no hope of a reconciliation.

Now it appears that expulsion action is near. President Green has said he will call a meeting of the executive council to consider that action, within a few days. There

## Organization First to Use 'Sit-Downs'

### Achievements of Brief Existence Read Like Fairy Tale.

### Director Facing Split With the Powerful Federation.

still is within the council and the federation itself a considerable element that will resist this definite and final break with their former comrades in the long history of the federation, but the indications are that this element will not prevail and that the federation will cast from it, as "rebels" and as enemies to the theories of its system of organization, nearly one-third of its membership.

The C. I. O., however, has prepared to stand on its own feet. It boasts that within 60 days it will exceed its parent organization's membership, and thus become "the representative organization of union labor in America."

Certainly, it has enough members in sight to achieve that position—if it gets them. Textile plants, widespread over New England and Dixie, employ 1,250,000 men and women, of whom perhaps 1,000,000 are potential new members of the C. I. O. Union. The oilfield, refinery and gasoline station employes offer another tremendous source of members. And the C. I. O. insists it will have them.

Heretofore a rather loosely knit, informal aggregation of unions, the committee has now taken steps to set up a Nation-wide organization, extending down to central labor bodies and local unions, paralleling after a fashion the system within the federation. It has prepared for issuance of "Certificates of Affiliation" that will entitle affiliated unions to all the benefits and protection of the committee.

Since that first organization meeting of the committee, its membership has altered considerably. Though its president, Charles P. Howard was the secretary of the C. I. O., the International Typographical Union as a body did not join the movement and was not suspended by the federation. Howard, however, continues active in the committee.

A similar situation prevails in the American Newspaper Guild. Heywood Broun, its president, is participating in the Lewis undertakings but the guild has not voted adherence to the committee. Both these unions are claimed as C. I. O. affiliates, however, in addition to the Electrical and Radio Workers and the Marine and Shipbulding Workers, a total C. I. O. claimed membership of 15 unions.

Despite its months of preparatory work and the publicity given the committee's dispute with the federation, the C. I. O. did not forcibly grip the attention of the American public until it grappled with the powerful General Motors Corporation and the resulting "sit-down" strike filled the front pages.

**Action of Sit-Downers Kept Others Idle.**

Here was something new in this country—entirely new save for one minor previous "sit-down"—and it was given all the prominence its spectacular nature and its threat to possession of private property called for. While a comparatively small number of employes took possession of the plants, their action kept scores of thousands of others idle.

The corporation declared it was concerned over the fact that workers were losing $1,000,000 a day in wages. The C. I. O. Union, the United Automobile Workers, led by former Preacher Homer Martin, replied that the company's concern was over the loss of profits that exceeded $1,000,000 daily.

So firm bcame the deadlock and so terrific the economic loss, to say nothing of the threat to labor-industrial relations generally, that both the State and Federal Governments sought long and earnestly to bring the conflict to an end.

When peace was established, the plants reopened and negotiations begun on the details of relations between the union members and the corporation, the concessions that had been won by the Lewisites were not striking. The cardinal demand of the union for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for all workers in General Motors plants, a demand strongly opposed by the Federation of Labor itself because it meant wiping out of the federations unions in those plants, had not been granted. But the agreement did mark a tremendous gain for Lewis and one which he could not have afforded to lose.

Starting on his campaign to unionize automobiles and steel he needed a victory of some sort for prestige, and he won it. He got his foot inside the door of General Motors' establishment and thereby made it possible for his union to drive for additional members with the goal

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

# Meeting of Continental Congress First Step Toward Constitution

## Confederation Articles Made Unit Legitimate, but Restricted It.

*This is the first of a series of nine stories tracing the origins of the Constitution, now a national issue as well as an historic document.*

By W. B. Ragsdale.
*Associated Press Staff Writer.*

Congress lived seven years outside the law; it was born of strife and protest, made legitimate by the Articles of Confederation.

But, though the articles gave legality to the Continental Congress, they restricted its authority. It had met to unify colonial protests. Then it tried to conciliate. It remained to run a war, grabbing by common consent all the powers in sight. Chiefly these were a lot of hope and George Washington.

The First Continental Congress met in 1774. It had about the same formation and legal standing as a present-day convention of a minor political party. Its delegates had been chosen in town meeting or convention fashion by the States.

A year later, Benjamin Franklin put his plan for a confederation before the second Congress. A lot of things changed before Congress got around to acting on his draft. Franklin still hoped for a reconciliation when he wrote it. He would have called the confederation "The United Colonies of North America." The union would have ended when peace came. But the world in which Franklin had lived 69 fruitful and happy years was turning upside down.

**Paul Revere Rides To Warn of British.**

It was just three months since Paul Revere had streaked through the New England night to warn of the coming of the Redcoats. Only two months ago a man had galloped a foam-flecked horse into Philadelphia with word of the fighting at Lexington. A hundred Philadelphians in the midst of drinking St. George's Day toasts to King and country at City Tavern had thrown down their glasses and run out into the streets as if suddenly called to fight for the Colonies.

Now Congress was meeting in the statehouse, worrying about getting gunnery assistants and powder for the troops before Boston. The Battle of Breed's Hill was only a month past. Congress had already asked George Washington "to repair with all expedition to the Colony of Massachusetts Bay and take charge of the Army of the United Colonies." By this time he was in Massachusetts.

In Boston, from 10 to 30 funerals a day were being held; quiet buryings with no tolling of bells permitted. The beef was gone. All fresh provisions were going to the sick. Gen. Gage had ordered all molasses distilled into rum for his soldiers. Rebel riflemen were showing themselves adept at putting lead into the picture of a man's nose—and the general had a large one.

Many hoped with Franklin, though, that the colonies would settle down again to their old relations with Britain. Only recently, Franklin had told Lord Chatham in London that America did not want independence. But this was before Franklin became well acquainted with the Adams kinsmen from Massachusetts, Samuel and John. Samuel had had such an idea for a long time. John gradually came to it. John had prospered more than Samuel.

**Franklin's Thoughts Turned to Union.**

Just as Samuel Adams had been thinking about independence, so had Franklin been thinking of union. Long ago, he had gone to the straggling settlement of Albany in the upper valley of the Hudson with another plan for unity.

It was in 1754. Signs of the approaching French and Indian War were flying. A congress of commissioners from the different colonies had been called. Franklin produced, and the congress adopted, a plan for a union of the colonies for defense and other general purposes. It would have been topped by a president general appointed by the crown. A council would have been elected by the voters of the colonies.

The council would have had power to levy such taxes "as appear to them most equal and just." The money would have gone to make the government of the colonies self-sustaining. In the light of the revolution that came 20 years later, one sentence of the debate that Franklin set down is particularly interesting:

"It is essential to English liberty that the subject should not be taxed but by his own consent or the consent of his elected representatives."

The plan was subject to the approval of the crown and of each colony. Franklin observed that its fate was singular: The colonies thought it gave too much power to the Crown, England thought it too democratic. It died between the two.

Some of the ideas of that original plan were carried by Franklin into the draft he made for the Continental Congress. The government he proposed would still have been a loosely knit bond to draw the colonies together for common action for defense, trading with the Indians and the creation of new settlements.

**13 Wild Horses Without a Driver.**

However, where a strongly equipped king would have been sitting in the driver's seat under his original plan, that of 1775 was a little like hitching 13 wild and kicking horses to a wagon and turning them loose without a driver, and the tinkering with it that Congress did failed to supply any central head of government or any powers of compulsion. The Federal government rested with a debating society that moved like a will of the wisp about the countryside, tied to no one capital.

For almost a year Franklin's plan lay untouched. It was a year during which the colonies had been drawing farther away from Britain, though many of their foremost citizens did not yet admit it. John Adams found the New England delegation looked upon with suspicion. Franklin wrote late in October that "we have as yet resolved only on defensive measures." Gestures at conciliation were being made.

In the field Washington was having his troubles, getting supplies where he could find them, asking the Governor of Connecticut for hunting shirts, the Governor of Rhode Island for powder, borrowing money from Massachusetts. Too, he was irked

## Cession of Western Land by Virginia Welded Colonies' Ties.

by the crowd of jealousies that had grown up among the troops. A Connecticut captain would not serve under a Massachusetts colonel; a Massachusetts colonel would not command Rhode Island men; the men did not like to fight under any officer from another colony, or even any save of their own choosing.

**Freedom Sentiment Grows in Colonies.**

In the colonies the sentiment for independence was growing. Delegation after delegation was being instructed to vote for it. Tom Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," was spreading the doctrine like an upland fire leaping through broom sage. This despite that pudgy John Adams regarded his arguments from the Old Testament as "ridiculous" and the portion devoted to a form of government as "flowing from simple ignorance and a mere desire to please the Democratic Party in Philadelphia."

Through June of 1776 the Continental Congress, meeting now in Carpenter's Hall, was empowering Washington to hire Canadian Indians, trying to decide whether it should build two sloops of war, what ports should be fortified.

The members listening to debate swung lustily with handkerchief at the flies that streamed through open windows and nibbled at the silk stockinged calves that glistened below knee breeches. The hall, a three-story brick building, stood at the end of an alley leading from Chestnut street, between Third and Fourth. A nearby livery stable bred many flies. Jefferson said in later years that the flies had much to do with shortening the debates on the Declaration of Independence.

On June 10 the resolution to declare independence was adopted. The next day a committee was created to report a plan for confederation of the colonies. It had 12 members at first. Two weeks later a thirteenth was added to give representation to every colony. Franklin was not a member.

**Josiah Bartlett On Committee.**

On it were Josiah Bartlett, of New Hampshire, destined later to be that State's first Governor under its new constitution; Samuel Adams of Massachusetts, then 53, who for more than a year had been urging that the colonies adopt local forms of government that would prepare the way for "one government with the consent of the whole;" Stephen Hopkins, of Rhode Island, who gave the Declaration of Independence its most shaky signature, some said from fear, others from palsy; Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, stiff and awkward of bearing but with clear head and sound judgment; R. R. Livingston, of New York, at 29, the youngest member of the Congress; John Dickinson, of Pennsylvania, with whom for months John Adams

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

*The Continental Congress in session. This picture was taken from a painting by Robert Edge and Edward Savage. It is now in Independence Hall in Philadelphia.*

# Pistols That Slew Three Presidents Rouse Gruesome Memories

## Lincoln Was Assassinated 72 Years Ago

### Fatal Weapon in Custody of Judge Advocate General.

### United States Attorney for D. C. Keeps McKinley Gun.

By Richard Grover Conover.

During the 147 years of nationhood the United States has been bereaved of three Presidents by assassination. Each of the three murderers committed his crime with a pistol. The tragic record shows:

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President, shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865. Lincoln lived nine hours after receiving his mortal wound.

James Abram Garfiefild, the twentieth President, shot by Charles J. Guiteau on July 2, 1881. Garfield lived 79 days after his slayer's bullet pierced his back.

William McKinley, the twenty-fifth President, shot by Leon F. Czolgosz on September 6, 1901. McKinley survived his assain's lead eight days.

**Weapons Are Well Preserved.**

The pistols with which these outstanding crimes were committed have bene carefully preserved and are in good mechanical condition—capable of causing death again if oiled and loaded and fired with precise aim at a vital spot.

The pistol that killed Lincoln 72 years ago this week is in the custody of the judge advocate general of the War Department in Washington. The pistol used to kill Garfield is in the keeping of the United States attorney for the District of Columbia. The pistol that took the life of McKinley is in Buffalo, N. Y., in the care of the Buffalo Historical Society.

I have held in my had this week the weapon that took the life of Abraham Lincoln. My palm has closed over the stock of the pistol whose discharge sent the Civil War President into eternity.

The pistol used to commit this idiotically futile crime—that accomplished nothing for its perpetrator nor the cause he deludedly fancied he symbolized and represented—has lain for 70 years in a 6-by-10-inch pasteboard box. This box in turn, rests within an old-fashioned iron safe, 3 by 2½ by 2½ feet, down in the dark sub-basement of the State-Army-Navy Building at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Washington. It is officially in the custody of the Judge Advocate General of the War Department, Maj. Gen. Arthur S. Brown. But the man immediately responsible for its continued safe-keeping, is E. B. Pitts, chief clerk and solicitor of the Judge Advocate General's office.

**Pistol Booth Used Surprisingly Small.**

Notably small is the weapon used by Booth to kill Lincoln—in fact much smaller than many shooting contrivances given to children for play-pistols in their Wild West games these days. It is a pigmy by comparison with the modern "guns" of gangdom, yet it shoots a bullet of tremendous calibre for its uncommonly short barrel. It weighs an even 8 ounces—but it is a concentrated half-pound of potential Tom Thumb devilishness. It is little, but as Mercutio said of his fatal wound: "No, 'tis not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church door; but 'tis enough, 'twill serve"—so this dwarf firearm served to murder the President as effectually as if it were a cannon.

The pistol is not a revolver, as it has but a single barrel mechanism, loading a bullet of 45 calibre. It is what was known as a Derringer (whether spelled with one "r" or two remains an old argument), and named after its inventor. It is a make now obsolete. It is fired by an old-fashioned detonating percussion cap. The complete weapon is but 5⅞ inches long—about the length of an ordinary teaspoon. This measurement is from the barrel muzzle to the back curve of the stock or handle. In the stock is reserved a place for a magazine. When the trigger is pulled and the hammer released, it descends upon the projecting cap nipple, in which is an outlet hole for the explosive spark.

**"Derringer" Inscribed Over Top of Barrel.**

Over the top of the barrel, on the right side facing the way the muzzle points, appears the word "Derringer" on one line, and on a line beneath is the abbreviated word "Philadel." As has been said, the pistol weighs eight ounces. The orifice where the bullet leaves the barrel is 7-16 of an inch in diameter. Over all, at the muzzle, the barrel is ⅝ of an inch in diameter. The trigger-guard, 1¾ inches long, extends on a line beginning with the hammer. On the left side of the barrel there is a single capital letter "P." From the top of the barrel to the fore part of the stock, at the point where the trigger begins, the weapon shows a measurement of one inch.

When new, it was just the sort of weapon calculated to tempt the dainty and fastidious eye of a dandy like Booth. Even yet, it bears the marks of being a gaudy destroying agent. Its handle is of a smooth, rich wood, and where it joins the metal suggests a mosaic inlay, having the appearance of a peculiarly veined, dark birdseye maple. Its barrel, as has been stated before, is so short that the word bobtailed would appropriately describe it. A man with a generous-sized hand would almost conceal the little weapon while holding it ordinarily in his grasp. With finger on trigger, the other fingers clutching the pistol underneath its short barrel would reach almost to the muzzle. Booth had no difficulty in completely concealing it in the outer pocket of his sack coat when he entered the theater to commit his crime.

When the Derringer was uncovered for my inspection I grasped it with a degree of awe. I could hardly believe that at last I was touching the deadly agent of a brain destructively awry. I peered down the barrel. Out of that dark hollow, through the same steel tube, had come the lead that hurtled into Lincoln's skull and bowed a Nation in grief.

**Recreates Scene In Mind.**

Very vividly I saw Booth in his room at the National Hotel loading the same pistol that I now aimed. He whistled with saturnine coolness as he loaded. I saw him place this very Derringer in his outside coat pocket and saunter up Pennsylvania avenue, turning into Tenth street and continuing to Ford's Theater between E and F streets. I saw him engage in brief persiflage with John E. Buckingham, the theater doorkeeper, and then stroll into the saloon adjoining the theater on the south.

I saw Booth stand at the bar and drink his favorite potion—fiery brandy, a good three inches of it and in a tall glass. Then I saw him nod his head decisively and strike briskly into the theater. I saw him mount the stairs of the lobby and gain the dress circle. Then he took his way back of the rear tier of seats until he arrived at the descending aisle leading past the President's box door.

And still in my swift imagery I saw him go down this aisle, open the unguarded door, enter, and reclose the door softly. Then he placed a stout wooden bar so its ends rested in hollows each side of the jambs that he, or a confederate, had gouged out in anticipation of this moment. I saw him with frenzied eye take this very pistol I now hold from his pocket. He cocked it and, extending it—exactly as I was doing—until it was a scant 24 inches from Lincoln's head, discharged the weapon. At this very stage of my trance-panorama I pulled the trigger the same as Booth did—the trigger of this identical pistol. The hammer fell with a sharp, awakening click. The sound jarred me free from my uncanny imagery.

In the pasteboard box with Booth's Derringer are a number of gruesome accessories of the crime. There are seven pieces of Lincoln's skull that came out with the surgeon's probing. Also the identical probe that was used. Also the dagger with which Booth stabbed desperately at Maj. Henry R. Rathbone, who struggled to detain him in the box until help came. Also the rattle-whistle blown by Booth as a signal for his confederate to turn out the theater lights—prevented by unforeseen obstacles. I tried the whistle and it blew loud and clear. And finally the compass, still showing candle dripipngs. Booth and Herold used this to guide them over the Potomac that pitch-dark and misty night to Virginia. The bullet that pierced Lincoln's brain is also in the box.

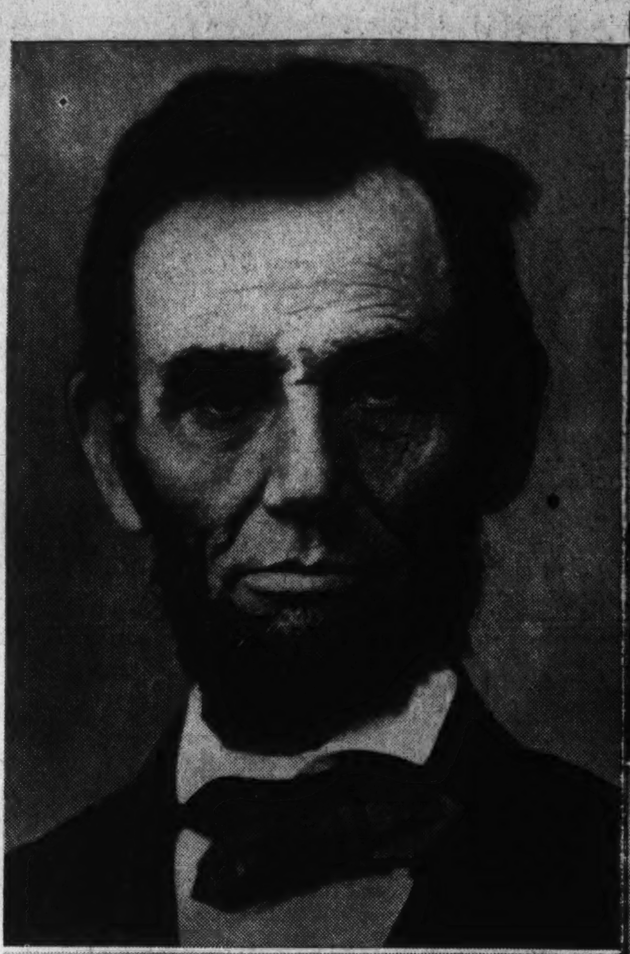
And a few feet from the safe with these grim remembrances of the crime is a stout wooden chest containing several stern mementoes of the assassination. Of the greatest interest is the very boot cut from Booth's broken leg by Dr. Samuel A. Mudd in order to set the limb. It was this boot that had the most condemning force when found in Dr. Mudd's home, after it was reported that the doctor had said he had not recognized Booth. It came within an ace of costing the doctor his ife, and as it was he spent four dreadful years a prisoner in Dry Tortugas. The movies have recently depicted his misery at this horrible place in the screen play "The Prisoner of Shark Island." There is a feeling that Dr. Mudd was a martyr to his professional duty to the broken-legged Booth and his sympathy with suffering humanity.

**Guiteau Mortally Wounded Garfield.**

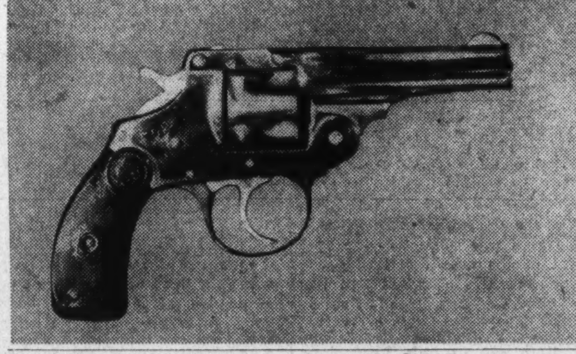
Sixteen years after Lincoln's death, President James Abram Garfield was mortally wounded by a revolver in the hands of the loose-brained, erratic job-rabid Charles J. Guiteau. The scene of the assassination was the waiting room of the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad Station in Washington, D. C. The date of the shooting was July 2, 1881. The magnificient constitution of Garfield enabled him to fight death for over two months. He did not die until September 19, 1881.

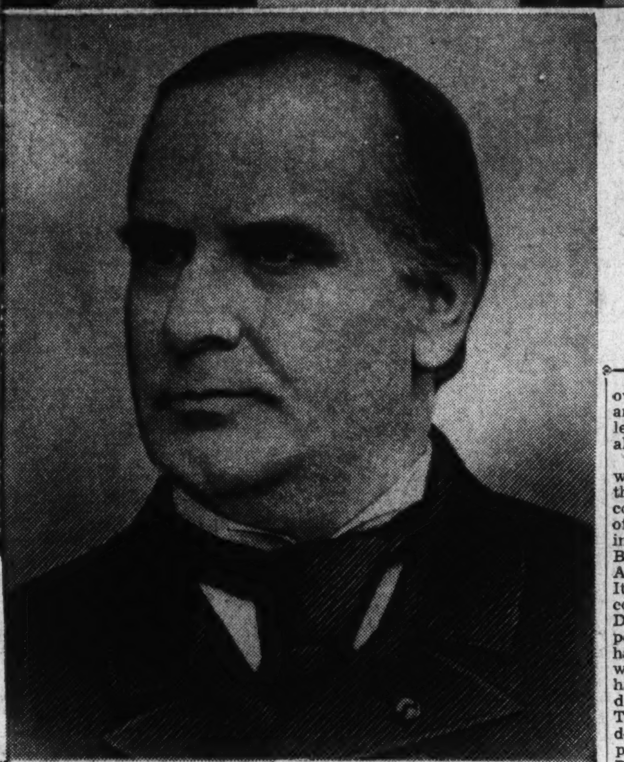
Garfield had ridden from the White House to the station with his Secretary of State, the famous James Gillespie Blaine, later the Republican nominee for President against Grover Cleveland. Guiteau had been waiting for Garfield to appear as it was well known the

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



THE pistol which killed Lincoln, above, is an antiquated death-dealing weapon. Smaller than most guns, it is just about the size of a teaspoon. It is what was known as the Derringer pistol, named after the inventor. McKinley was killed by a more modern revolver, below. Capable of firing five shots, the gun was fired only twice when the President was murdered, both shots penetrating his body.





*PISTOLS which have killed three American Presidents have been kept in good mechanical condition and a good state of preservation by their custodians. Above, a drawing made at the time of Garfield's death depicts the assassination by a discouraged office seeker. Left, William McKinley, who met death by the boldest of the three assasins.*

## *Lone Fight Goes On For Hawaiian Sugar*

### Delegate King Continues Battle to Have Island's Product Recognized as Domestic; Bill Fostered by Beet Interests Is Present Worry.

By William Atherton DuPuy.

Delegate Samuel Wilder King, of Hawaii, is probably the member of Congress who carries on the most unequal fight that has appeared on Capitol Hill for many a day. He is the lone Gulliver among the giants in the legislative halls of the Nation.

The chief worry of Delegate King right now is a bill pending in Congress which would set up a permanent quota scheme to control the amounts of sugar that, year by year, may be sold to the American people. Since 80 to 90 per cent of the production of Hawiai is sugar, King is keenly interested in the measure.

The sugar allocation bill was fathered by Senators O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Adams, of Colorado, representatives from two States which produce sugar from beets, rather than from sugar cane as in the case of Hawaii. The bill, quite naturally, is written from the standpoint of the interests of the beet sugar people and cane comes very near being forgotten. Beet sugar production is of interest to 20 States in the Nation, and the bill therefore has the sympathetic support of 40 Senators. On the House side there are probably 100 members who look with favor upon it because they are from beet sugar States.

Delegate King, of Hawaii, claims that the bill discriminates greatly, possibly unconstitutionally, against the community he represents. But he is only a delegate from a Territory, having no vote, standing against a well-munitioned army.

**Hawaii Called "Foreign."**

The trouble, King claims, is that Congress will not admit that Hawaii is part of the United States. The sugar measure, after stipulating the amount the sugar-beet and sugar-cane States, and the Philippines, should provide, then goes on to divide the rest of the market among Hawaii, Puerto Rico "and other foreign countries." It does this despite the fact that Hawali is a Territory of the United States just as was Wyoming before it was admitted. As such it is as much a part of the Nation as is California, say Hawaiians, and should have all of California's rights under the law.

One of the chief differences between a Territory and a possesssion lies in the fact that the former pays such Federal taxes as income levies and the latter does not. Only Alaska and Hawaii, of outlying areas, do this. Hawaii pays more taxes into the Federal treasury than does any one of 17 States. It has always paid more into the Federal treasury than it has received from it. Since becoming a part of the United States it has contributed between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000 more to the central government than it has received from it.

Hawaii, says the natives, was a free country that came into the Union of its own accord, as did Texas, and was given that territorial status that made it an integral part of the Nation. As a Territory it was intended that ultimately it should become a State. Therefore, they claim, since it is part of the United States, the sugar it produces is domestic sugar, and is entitled to the same treatment as the sugar of Colorado.

**Classed With Outsiders.**

But she does not get it. She is usually classed with outsiders, instead of being treated as a part of the United States, which she is.

Hawaii provides sweetening for 20,000,000 people living on the mainland of the United States. In round figures, it produces 1,000,000 tons of sugar a year. This is a most important contribution to the food supply of the Nation, and, therefore, Hawaii holds that, in making up the quotas, she should not be classed with foreign countries and possessions, but with the other areas within the Nation that produce sugar.

She is not dissatisfied with the results that have been reached through putting sugar under the quota system. She admits that the market has been stabilized and that prices have been raised. Hawaii has been prosperous. She could have made more money if hers had been recognized as domestic production and if a more liberal right to produce had been extended to her. Her sugar land is limited, but she can grow somewhat greater quantities than she has been harvesting. It is estimated that she could add 10 per cent to her production if her quota permitted and that this would bring added prosperity to her. She could turn out an added 100,000 tons a year, which, selling at $60 a ton, would increase her income by $6,000,000 a year—no small item in a community of her size.

Hawaii argues that continental United States would receive more benefits if this sugar were produced in Hawaii than if it comes from Cuba, the Philippines or anywhere else other than continental United States. She says that all the wealth that is created in Hawaii finds its way into continental United States, that the people of Hawaii have no other outlet, no other source of supply. They spend all their money in the United States, while other sugar sources may spend much of it elsewhere. Hawaii pays income taxes from her profits into the treasury of the United States, while none of these others do.

But above and beyond all of this Hawaii wants to have her sugar classed as domestic because she feels it is domestic. She resents being classed with possessions and foreign countries because she insists she is neither a possession nor a foreign country. She pays the same taxes as the 48 States, her people have the same citizenship, are governed by the same laws, spill their blood in the same way when the fighting comes along. Her rights are no different, because she is off shore, say the Hawaiians, than they would be if she was tied on to the mainland by Brooklyn Bridge, as is Long Island.

**Hawaii Now Close to Washington.**

The developments of the past decade, Delegate King asserts, have brought Hawaii closer to Washington than was Richmond 100 years ago. Her citizens can fly to Washington in 30 hours. Ten years ago it took Californians five days to get there. They can call it up on the telephone. Every week they broadcast programs from Waikiki Beach that may be heard in every household in the country.

Hawaii is the airplane center of the Pacific. It is the military outpost to the west—the strongest such post in all the world. It is an important part of the United States. It is constantly in the news.

Because of her difficulties in getting consideration of what she considers her rights, Hawaii has been asking for statehood. She feels that she meets all the requirements that have had to be faced by her predecessors. She has 400,000 people, more than have lived in any other Territory, except Oklahoma, at the time of admission. Her school system is equal to that of the most progressive of States. Her territorial government has been successful and forward-looking. She is important to the National Government—is its link with the Western world.

For all these reasons, she would like to become State No. 49.

*Eating sugar cane in Hawaii. This young lady is eating the raw sugar cane with water, a native custom in the islands. Congress has been trying to pass legislation to limit imports of sugar from the islands. 'Ninety per cent of Hawaii's wealth is in her sugar.*

## *Continental Congress Led to Constitution*

### First Governing Body a Debating Society With No Capital.

Continued from Page 5.

had not been on speaking terms because Adams had called him "a piddling genius;" Thomas McKean, of Delaware, who was recalled from Congress by his State Legislature because he advocated independence; Thomas Stone, of Maryland, a silent man who served on many committees; Thomas Nelson, jr., of Virginia, fat, but withal an alert and lively speaker; Joseph Hewes, of North Carolina, who was finding the business of Congress too heavy a load for his physique; Edward Rutledge, of South Carolina, an ungraceful orator who spoke through his nose; Button Swinnett, of Georgia, a hot-tempered radical, who died a few years later in a duel.

On June 28, Francis Hopkinson, of New Jersey, was named to the committee. He was a reactionary, fighting to delay independence and defeat the new Constitution in his State. The committee went into a huddle over Franklin's draft of 13 articles. When it emerged from its sittings on July 12, seven more articles had been hatched. The new draft was in the handwriting of John Dickinson. The debates began with unusual promptness.

**Country Toasts Independence.**

Back and forth the talk ran while New Yorkers were melting down the leaden statue of King George into bullets to fling at the soldiers of the Crown. Outdoors, the whole country was toasting independence. Generally these ran in series of 13 for the number of colonies. The sons of liberty at Worcester, Mass., were harder to stop. They met at the tavern of the Kings Arms, tore down that odious sign, and drank 24 toasts. Toward the end they grew more flowery. One called for "perpetual itching without the benefit of scratching to the enemies of America."

Through eight days of July and six days of August, the debates ran. So many amendments had been made by that time that a new draft was ordered. It contained 16 articles. Only snatches of that debate have been preserved. John Adams kept some; Jefferson a part. In the early years of the Continental Congress, the debates were strictly secret. It did not pay to advertise talk of rebellion. Not until the next century were the Journals brought together and published by the State Department, entitled the "Secret Journals of Congress."

**Main Points Shown In Secret Debates.**

Such of the debates as have been preserved show clearly the main points upon which there was conflict. Several colonies claimed thick slices of Western territories under their charters. Virginia claimed all the way to the Pacific. The smaller colonies, whose area was restricted to definite boundaries did not like this. Some wanted the business of trading with the Indians left to the colonies Others thought all dealings with the Indians should be done by the central government. Some thought the delegates in Congress should represent specific slices of population and each have a vote; others that each State, regardless of size should have one vote. Some wanted to count slaves in apportioning the cost of the Federal Government among the States; others did not.

After these debates, the amended articles were reported back to Congress on August 20. Then the whole thing was laid aside until April 8, 1777. Already John Adams had observed that "these great wits, these subtle critics, these refined geniuses, these learned lawyers, these wise statesmen, are so fond of showing their parts and powers as to make their consultations very tedious." On April 8, 1777, the articles were taken up again and debated from time to time until November 15 when they were adopted.

The States already were putting their constitutions in shape. Most of them were written in 1776. New York and Georgia finished the job in 1777. Connecticut and Rhode Island kept their original charters until far into the nineteenth century. But Massachusetts fell into a long row over one and did not finish until 1780.

Long before this, Congress had established George Washington as a military dictator. December 17, 1776, it empowered him to do just about everything that was necessary to win the war, even taking private property wherever he might find it, setting his own price.

This done, many of the great men went home from Congress and left the war to Washington. Nevertheless, the record of the voting in November showed such notables present as Samuel and John Adams and Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts; James Duane, of New York; R. H. Lee, of Virginia, and Henry Laurens, of South Carolina.

The debate was held on the run. It started in Philadelphia. Then came the British. In September Congress stopped at Lancaster for one day. Then it went to York, where the members arrived a little sore from horseback riding. A Tory newspaper said John Hancock had ridden so hard he was unable to sit down to serve as president of Congress for several days. The debates and final action were completed at York.

In the verbal mauling, many changes had been made. The name had now become "The United States of America." But the 13 articles to which it had been trimmed still provided for a loose confederation with every State standing on its own two feet and calling no creature master.

The Congress drew up a letter submitting the articles to the State Legislatures for approval. A week or so later, it turned hopefully to Canada, to whom the door had been opened for admission, ordered the articles translated into French and an address drawn up to the citizens in Canada. Action on this was postponed, however, "to Monday next," and the secret journals skip the next six months.

**North Carolina Accedes to Union.**

May 18, 1778, Gov. Caswell of North Carolina wrote that his State had acceded to the Union. In June objections arrived from Maryland, chief among them the argument that State boundaries should be set and the lands outside should belong to the general government. But Congress was in an obstinate mood. All amendments from whatever source were voted down.

One by one, nine other States followed that summer. Virginia, New York, South Carolina, Georgia,

### Congress Gained Powers by Common Consent of Colonies.

New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. New Jersey came in in November. Delaware joined the next February. Some of them objected a little but they came in anyway.

**Delaware Without Western Claims.**

Like Maryland, Delaware had held off because of the claims of some of the big States to Western lands. Maryland argued that Virginia, claiming as it did under its charter all the land to the "South Sea," might set up subsidiary states, sell the lands, lower taxes and attract citizens from the small States that had no such open expanse to the West. Delaware, Rhode Island, Maryland, New Jersey, these were the States that were penned up on the seaboard without room to expand. Even Connecticut had a claim to Western lands.

But the small States, save for Maryland, went into the Confederation. Finally New York came forward with an authorization for its delegates to let Congress limit its western boundaries. Then, in January, 1781, Maryland, hoping to strengthen the cause against the enemy, ratified the articles as they stood. Its resolutions said the enemy had been said to feel that the Union might be broken up because Maryland had not ratified. That same month Virginia ceded to the United States all of the lands it claimed northwest of the Ohio River. The cession was not completed, however, for three more years.

Thus had been tied together a group of States whose citizens felt toward those outside their own State lines much as did John Adams about Philadelphia when he went there from Boston:

"The morals of our people are much better; their manners are more polite and agreeable; they are purer English; our language is better; our taste is better; our persons are handsomer; our spirit is greater; our laws are wiser; our religion is superior; our education is better."

# BOOKS

## A Week-End Review of Current Publications

# What America Means to the I. L. O.

### Mutual Dependence of U. S. and Organization Ably Shown.

By Smith Simpson.

Many things to the average man seem so evident and so simple that the difficulties behind them do not appear. Everybody watched the world textile conference these past two weeks. What is more obvious than that? If the I. L. O. was designed to improve labor standards the world over, what is more natural than that it should tackle the textile industry? Now that the textile conference is through, it will report its findings to the International Labor Conference and the International Labor Conference will act upon them. The various governments which have supported the textile program will then ratify the conventions adopted by the International Labor Conference. As one of the originators and most ardent supporters of the textile program, the United States will certainly be among the first to ratify textile conventions. This seems obvious. What possible question could there be about this?

But there is a question. It is this: how can the United States enforce a textile convention? Has the Federal Government power to enforce, let us say, a convention limiting hours of work in the textile industry to 40 a week? Or must it seek to have each State enact the necessary legislation?

A book is just off the press which deals with this question. "Labor Treaties and Labor Compacts," by A. C. Weinfeld, appeared even while the textile conference was in session. While Mr. Weinfeld also discusses the legality of labor compacts between our 48 States, the more interesting subject right now is labor treaties. Mr. Weinfeld's compact volume deals with the subject succinctly.

The Supreme Court has been so frequently repeated its view that the regulation of conditions of work in factories and mines is beyond the scope of Congressional action that the repetition has become monotonous. Indeed, as though to associate irony with its repetition, the court has rendered certain of its decisions regarding labor regulation by the Federal Government on the very eve of sessions of the International Labor Conference. When our delegates were on the high seas bound for the 1935 session of the International Labor Conference, the court rendered its decision in the Schechter case. In 1936, less than a week before our delegates sailed for the annual session of the conference, the court declared invalid the bituminous coal conservation act; and three days before the opening of the conference, it declared the New York minimum wage law unconstitutional. If the court has been kinder on the eve of the world textile conference and reversed its decision on the power of States to enact minimum wage legislation, it may be a certain deference of age to youth, or of host to guest, and it does not touch the essential question of whether the Federal Government itself can undertake necessary measures to elevate labor standards through the medium of an international institution like the I. L. O.

The average man would probably say the question is answered. But he reckons without knowledge of Missouri vs. Holland, a case the Supreme Court decided in 1920. In 1915 Congress had attempted by statute to control the killing of migratory birds; and the statute was declared unconstitutional in lower Federal courts. Since the flight of birds was not interstate commerce, the courts reasoned that only the States could regulate their decimation. Thereafter, in 1916, the United States entered a treaty with Great Britain regulating the killing of migratory birds in the United States and Canada; and pursuant to this treaty Congress re-enacted its statute. So the question was directly presented whether a treaty might confer a power upon Congress which it did not possess under the Constitution; and the Supreme Court held it did. If the Federal Government has the power to make treaties, it must necessarily have the power to give them effect. That was the court's reasoning.

Does this reasoning apply to labor treaties? Even though Congress, in the opinion of the majority of the Supreme Court, lacks power, say, to limit hours of work in coal mines, still if the United States ratifies a convention of the I. L. O. obligating us to do this, would Congress thereby acquire a power which it did not have under the Constitution? Many competent students of labor legislation have felt the answer was "yes;" but it has remained for Mr. Weinfeld to explore the question systematically.

Mr. Weinfeld's principal conclusions are six:

(1) Labor conditions have become a proper subject of international negotiations and treaties (page 13.)

(2) The Federal Government "has power to regulate labor conditions by treaties with foreign nations, though but for the treaty power those conditions would be within the regulatory powers of the States as matters reserved to the States" (page 24.)

(3) "A majority of the Supreme

*AT OPENING OF INTERNATIONAL TEXTILE CONFERENCE. Left to right: Secretary Perkins; J. Necas, chairman of the governing body of the I. L. O.; John G. Winant, chairman of the conference.*

### Author Applies Reasoning to Effect of Labor Legislation.

Court will most probably hold the due process clause of the fifth amendment to be a limitation on the treaty-making power in the field of labor relations," (page 36.)

(4) In view of the Adkins and Morehead (minimum wage) cases "it seems advisable for the United States Government not to ratify international labor treaties dealing with fixing minimum wages until the Supreme Court changes its mind on the conflict between the due process clause and the fixing of minimum wages," (page 43)—as the court has recently done;

(5) There "is no legal obstacle in the way of ratifying treaties limiting hours of labor" (page 45);

(6) There "seems to be no legal obstacle to ratification by the United States of treaties limiting or prohibiting child labor" (page 46).

That such a volume is timely goes without saying. No one has dealt so systematically and exhaustively with the question of labor treaties and labor compacts; and on the whole it is well done. There are defects. Chapter V, dealing with the due process clause of the Constitution, discusses that clause only in connection with three types of conventions. There are, of course, many other types of conventions adopted by the International Labor Conference. Chapter VIII, in which the author describes the conventions and recommendations adopted by the International Labor Conference in 1935 and 1936, has been done too casually and lacks the thoroughness characteristic of the greater part of the volume. The author himself describes this chapter as a "rapid review" (page 76); but the necessity of making the review rapid is not evident. Again, in his treatment of Canadian constitutional problems in connection with International Labor Conventions (Chapter IX), the author could have profitably consulted W. L. Taylor's recent book which, apparently, he did not. The chapter contains a useful analysis of the decision of the Privy Council on January 28.

A week ago we had occasion to review in these columns "What the I. L. O. Means to America." Mr. Weinfeld's volume might have been entitled "What America Means to the I. L. O." He deals largely with the question of what effect the United States can give to the International Labor Conventions developed by the I. L. O. and adopted by the International Labor Conference. The I. L. O. will mean to us what we mean to it. Opportunities are not unaccompanied by obligations Privileges cannot exist without corresponding duties. We can hardly expect the I. L. O. to deal adequately with hours, wages, child labor, woman labor, etc., unless there inheres in the Federal Government of one of the foremost industrial nations of the world power to give direct and responsible effect to International Labor Convention.

That a lawyer as well trained in labor legislation as Mr. Weinfeld should come to the conclusion that such a power does inhere in our Federal Government is an encouraging and hopeful indication.

*"LABOR TREATIES AND LABOR COMPACTS," by A. C. Weinfeld. (Principia Press, $2.)*

## Recent Publications of I. L. O.

By J. C. Rocca,
*School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.*

*"Balances of Payments" ($1.50).*

Presents the balance of international payments of 30 countries, supplemented by information regarding their foreign assets and liabilities. An introductory chapter contains a summary of international capital movements and recent tendencies in the capital market, an analysis of interest and dividend payments, emigrants' remittances and tourists' expenditures, with statistical tables. In the chapter referring to the United States the estimates of the balance of payments issued by the Department of Commerce are summarized and explained.

*"Yearbook of Labor Statistics—1935-36" ($1.50).*

The International Labor Office publishes for the first time an independent volume of labor statistics grouped into seven sections, dealing with the following subjects: unemployment and employment, hours of work, wages, cost of living and retail prices, workers' family budgets, immigration and emigration, agreements and disputes. In view of the increasing interest in these subjects, the Yearbook cannot fail to be of great service to the students and workers of social problems.

*"International Survey of Social Services" ($6.75).*

Second edition, 1936, of the survey published in 1933, giving for 38 countries information on the following subjects: statistics of population (showing the distribution of employed persons by occupation groups), social insurance, social assistance, housing, family allowances and holidays with pay. To give an idea of the extent of the research suffices to say that nearly 700 social insurance and assistance schemes are analyzed in the two volumes of the survey.

The chapter referring to the United States contains an accurate analysis of the social security act, of the FERA and FHA.

## Down Sackville Street

By Tom McCarthy

WHEN "Stately, plump Buck Mulligan came from the stairhead," and profanely saluted the morning in the opening lines of James Joyce's "Ulysses," literature was enriched by the acquisition of a character as lusty and more real than any in the mighty tales of Rabelais. It is but fitting that Buck Mulligan, or Oliver St. John Gogarty as he is known in real life, should evoke the name of Rabelais for, like the ancient and paradoxical friar, he too is profane and believing, leavening his scholasticism with mirth, and displaying himself as an impartial disciple of both Bacchus and Hippocrates.

Now, in "As I Was Going Down Sackville Street" Oliver St. John Gogarty casts a backward glance, engages the faces and the frenzy of never-to-be-forgotten days in Dublin, and reveals himself, an even more baffling personality than his fabulous legend had foreshadowed. In Joyce's "Ulysses" Gogarty, called Mulligan, emerges as a profane and ever mirthful medical student, given over to ribald balladry and cynicisms as unrespectful and violent as death. In him, as he romps and roars through the pages of Joyce, are wedded both wit and wisdom; a confident if bewildered spirituality and an assured earthiness. Now, however, Gogarty may dispense with those who wove the tales of his contradictory greatness for, plunging backward into memory, he has not only called forth the great and near-great of his time, but has revealed himself a more incredible personality than that of the legend.

* * * *

OLIVER ST. JOHN GOGARTY is a modern Da Vinci. He is an eminent surgeon, a Senator in the Irish Dail, and a lyric poet whose work has earned the high tribute of the king of Irish versifiers, William Butler Yeats. Impelled by a restless and many-sided genius, Gogarty has been swept into countless pursuits, achieving careers as most men undertake avocations and from this life, various and intense, he has now given us "As I Was Going Down Sackville Street." Deriving its name from a bawdy song, and prefaced with the sly note that while the names are real, the characters are fictitious, the work takes by turns the character of a memoir, an apology and an explosion.

There are passages and pages clear and cadenced. Yeats, propped up among pillows, enjoying a passing illness, discusses George Moore. Gogarty himself, informed of the burning by the I R A of his beloved Renvyle House, sweeps backward into memories, tenderly evoking the spirit of the place. George Russell, the great AE, unmindful of sporadic firing of snipers outside the building, speaks with the flowing depth and tone of an organ, as he calls into being the ancient gods, who live in him alone. In Scotland Gogarty is initiated into the mystery of deer stalking by the cruelly just and godlike Talbot Clifton. In Dublin he sits in a small room with the dying Arthur Griffith, a patriot hounded to his death by the people he served.

Into these pages are crowded the consequential and the inconsequential and they displace each other in cinema transitions. The operating theater gives place to the Abbey, and Endymion, the Dublin eccentric who guides himself through the ebbing city, a compass in his hand, rounds a corner with saber raised and, like a minor Quixote, does battle with a ham suspended from a sidewalk booth. Michael Collins, soon to be slain by his own countrymen, stalks from the street flushed but unperturbed. He had been routing some would-be assassins! Dr. Tyrrel, professor of Greek at Trinity, complains of suffering from insomnia in church, and James Joyce slips away from convivial company to record with acid pen, the banter and the laughter which gave grace to an evening.

Only in Gogarty's summary dismissal of Joyce from these pages is there reason for regret. Gogarty labels him a "medical student's pal," and suffices to picture but momently, Ireland's dark man of the ruined confessional.

For George Moore there is another sort of treatment, and an account of one of the most hilarious and shocking practical jokes ever perpetrated by a disciple of Hippocrates. Gogarty, paying an old debt to Moore, but with less rancor than glee, allowed the Dublin novelist to fancy himself the victim of a dread disease. Then, in an inspired campaign, he set about making Moore's imagined illness as socially embarrassing and mentally painful as possible. If medicine lost dignity by the good doctor's perversion of healing, literature gained one of its most sparkling chapters.

* * * *

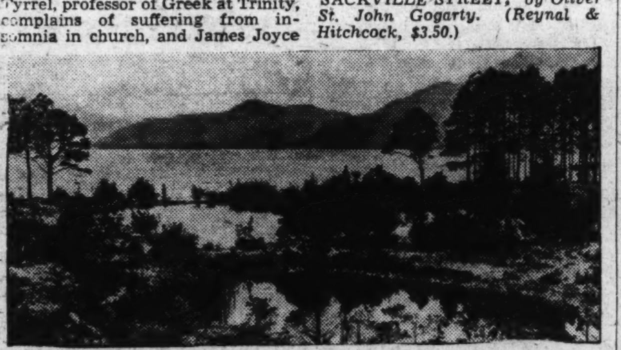
HERE is Gogarty, bewildering in his contradictions, rich in the fullness of his living, and here is the wealth and the pettiness, the dizzying ebb and flow of life in Dublin.

"As I Was Going Down Sackville Street" is as ambulant as its title, as varied as its author, following a pattern known only to Gogarty, and hopelessly not clear to him. Wild in its profusion, disordered in its presentation, it is nevertheless a book as rare as the scene it mirrors. The first part of the book can only be compared to an improvisation by a musical artist you eagerly avoid hearing at his best. Endymion, expressive of a Dublin which may be mirrored if not explained, removes an alarm clock from his pocket and carefully notes high noon. Politics and the National Library mingle with scholastic shards mixed well with vagaries vulgar, if not obscene. Gogarty's reflections on death tie in with Irish Sweepstakes, and a plane flight over Dublin calls forth a poetic and philosophic reflection on the exalted position of brewmaster.

Disordered and murky as are the opening pages, Gogarty swiftly levels off to a more conventional pattern of presentation, and from then on the sailing is moderately smooth if not predictable. Though one might desire a less turbulent manner of presentation, and possibly wish that Gogarty had reached back into the memories of his medical student days, one may not quarrel with one of the most extraordinary men in the world, when he drops in to tell the fascinating story, which he alone can tell.

A word might well be said about the illustrations, which add their measure of delight though some of these have apparently been chosen with little view to their relation to the text.

*"AS I WAS GOING DOWN SACKVILLE STREET," by Oliver St. John Gogarty. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.50.)*



*The Waters of Killarney.*

## The West in History

By C. E. Vrooman

IN HIS preface, the author, who is a professor of history at the University of Oregon, states that this work "has been written mainly with a view to its serviceability as basic reading in college and university courses in Western American History" and further with the hope that the book will interest "the general reader who desires a narrative of the principal episodes and movements in the story of the settlement of the continental area of the United States."

Prof. Clark has ably fulfilled the former of these two intentions. But the latter falls partially short in that his style has not the feeling for dramatic incident necessary to popular appeal. The layman, in reading a history, is apt to be impatient of a superfluity of dates and confusion of lost geographical names difficult to memorize and usually of little significance except to the historian.

The actual student of history, enthusiastic of small causes as well as far-reaching effects, readily accepts their importance of combination in contributing to the bigger leaps of historical sequence. But the average reader, who usually looks for general information only, is not willing to be a party to very lengthy historical analysis; he prefers it in small and highly concentrated doses. Therefore, judging this history as to the author's second intent only, the story seems especially slow of movement in the opening chapters, and rather burdensomely detailed throughout.

* * * *

BEGINNING chapters deal with the Spaniards in America and their eternal search for gold. While a true picture is undoubtedly shown in their easy gullibility and carefree temperament, we feel the author is marking time with these men who made so little impression on our institutions and ideas in spite of their long possession of certain sections. But the ironic fact that the Spaniards, who so longed for gold, failed to find the Eldorado at their very doors in California, is of interest. And that they were ever victims of the craftiness of the Indians, who traded on their desire for wealth by waving them always onward with stories of much gold to be had "in the country beyond this" thus ridding themselves of unwelcome Spanish rule, is significant.

In about the seventh chapter, the history takes on some vivacity and color, presenting a much more life-like picture of the times. Possibly the reason for this lies in the fact that there is an unescapable impression that the historian was far more interested in writing of actual settlement than the preparation therefore. Also there is much quotation from other writers in the early portion, while in presenting the story of purely American migration, Prof. Clark seems to have gone to original sources, his natural enthusiasm in that direction lending a flavor of authenticity to his narrative which makes the later parts of his book vastly more entertaining reading than the former.

* * * *

THE earliest Western pioneers are shown to be mostly newcomers from England unwanted by the Puritan settlements. It was they who, on arrival in the coastal Massachusetts colony, first pushed westward. The history states, "No other frontier in the entire country faced such long continued and constant peril as the inland pressure from the coast."

The first recorded crossing of the Appalachians was in 1671. Settlers from New York, Virginia and South Carolina migrated westward. The author records "The English advance though slow was rooted deep in the soil every step of the way. It was the frontiersman of English or Scotch-Irish or German stock, and not the French fur trader or missionaries, who determined the destiny of America."

While the French and Indian wars put a stop to further westward pressure for a time, the frontiersman type which had sprung up out of the new advance, took up the trek later. He was now readily recognized as a definite product of the country and the times, strangely obsessed with a restless wandering search for further fields and new places of adventure. Gov. Dunmore of Virginia wrote in 1774, "They acquire no attachment to Place; But wandering about Seems engrafted in their Nature; and it is weakness incident to it, that they Should forever imagine the Lands further off, are Still better than those upon which they are already settled * * *."

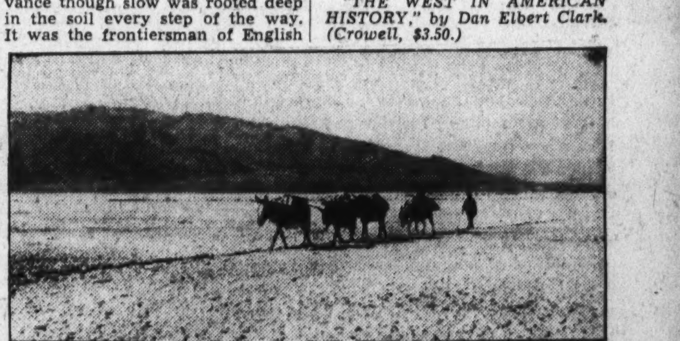
* * * *

THE great migration from all sections of the East began after the War of 1812, and Prof. Clark points out that while the New Englanders went in groups, the Southerners generally pushed westward individually. A system of inland waterways plus the fine Cumberland road and Chicago's new railroad, invited continued exodus. Three classes of pioneers were present; the rover of whom Kipling said "His neighbor's smoke shall vex his eyes, their voices break his rest"—ever seeking the next frontier, unsatisfied with the present and careless of the danger of the future; the settler, looking for a new home and content to remain wherever he found good farming land with nearby trees from which to build a staunch family cabin; and the capitalist and speculator, who, on the heels of little communities that rose at first precariously but later more prosperously, started small businesses and profited from the labor of those who had gone before.

With the Rockies as a last frontier, gold discovered in California, and the coast-to-coast railroad in 1869, the story of the rise and fall of the cattle industry forms a last chapter in the series of thrilling adventures which make the history of the Far West a tale of such colorful daring and brave episodes. The heroes of the old-time "Western" symbolize even yet "those happy ghosts who will endure—forever;" their contribution to American ideals and institutions is fully appreciated, and the author closes his study by asking "What is to take the place of this frontier as a haven for the maladjusted or underprivileged, or as a safety valve for discontent?" The conviction is implied that its loss, even in so glorious a blaze of memory, goes deep.

The answer to this historian's question might be answered in a hopeful vision of the territory of Alaska—perhaps truly our last frontier.

*"THE WEST IN AMERICAN HISTORY," by Dan Elbert Clark. (Crowell, $3.50.)*



*Search for Wealth in Death Valley.*

## Burton: England's Neglected Genius

By Joel Frank Webber

In a little Catholic Cemetery near Mortlake, England, lies all that is mortal of Richard Francis Burton, K. C. M. G., traveler, lecturer, student of mysticism, and author of more than 40 volumes dealing with a host of different subjects. A more incongruous setting for Burton's final resting place could hardly be conjectured. Hating all things religious as well as conventional, even his grave could not escape the inconsistencies which beset his turbulent career. Above it is a marble monument carved in the likeness of an Arabian tent filled with camel bells, the sound of which was dearly beloved by Burton. And surmounted by a cross, the crescent of Islam, a crucifix, and a tablet engraved with an epitaph.

Burton, intended for the ministry by his dour Irish soldier father and deeply religious mother, refused pointblank to enter the church. Instead, in 1842 he chose the army of diplomatic Leadenhall to the army of Christ. The reason for this choice was the Afgan uprising and the massacre of Burnes, his fellow officers, and 10,000 troops at Kabul. Burton's choice launched him upon his career in the East.

In the beginning of the book we find him returning to England in 1849, desperately ill with rheumatic ophthalmia and so wasted by fever and nervous prostration as to resemble a mere yellowish skeleton. The salt air of the ocean voyage, and the climate of England restored him to health.

The seven years which Burton spent in India enabled him to collect the notes for the first accurate translation of the "Arabian Nights." The emasculated but popular Lane version leads the reader to believe that the subject deals with Hindustani bedtime stories.

While he lived, he was know as England's "neglected genius." Today, nearly a half century after his death, hardly a person has ever heard of him. Yet the knowledge of the East would be lacking without his contribution. Burton's ability to fathom and comprehend the mind of the desert tribes has possibly been equaled in modern times by only one person, the famed "Lawrence of Arabia."

Without the facilities possessed by Lawrence, he found himself very much on his own when he attempted the first pilgrimage by a non-Moslem to Mecca, the Holy City. In order to effect his penetration into the Holy City and traverse the route of the Pilgrims, Burton assumed many disguises. At one point by dying his skin with henna he became an Indian herb doctor. Another time, he assumed the characteristics of a Dervish, the holy lunatics of Islam. The latter disguise provided him with greater latitude for making observations.

The Royal Geographic Society, desirous of any information he could afford, refused to guarantee any measure of aid in the event that Burton's disguise might be penetrated at any point of his pilgrimage. The cleverness with which he executed his commission and the description of attending hazards, are fully delineated in the story. The knowledge of the Lakes' Tanganyika and Victoria Nyanza in the nineteenth century, was derived from an expedition into the interior of Africa to find the headwaters of the Nile River. Having successfully repelled native attacks and visualizing victory within their grasp, Burton, and his campanion of many expeditions, Lieut. J. H. Speke, fell victims to jungle fever. They narrowly escaped with their lives.

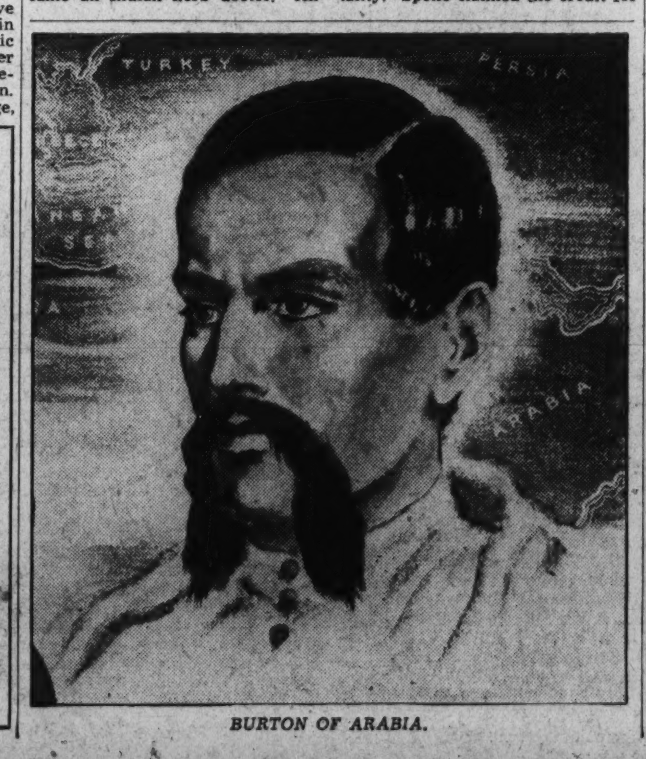
Foolishly entrusting the surveying of the territory beyond Lake Tanganyika to Speke, Burton lost a firm grip upon a claim to immortality. Speke claimed the credit for discovering Lake Victoria Nyanza, which resulted in a lifetime enmity between the two men. It ceased only when Speke committed suicide.

Shortly after his return from Mecca, Burton married Miss Isabel Arundel. This marriage proved a constant source of amusement and often embarrassment to the adventurer. Isabel, a deeply religious and superstitious woman, had chapels built in each of their many consulate posts. The rag-tag, as well as the poor and needy, were taken into the consulate to be fed and clothed.

Burton was admirably fitted for his many consulate posts. While lacking in diplomacy, he was not deficient in the ability to act quickly if necessary. His answer, conveying a threat to a certain sea captain, who attempted to leave an African port without adhering to regulations, is a classic.

Shortly after Burton's death his wife, in a religious frenzy, destroyed the manuscript of the "Scented Garden;" one of the greatest works upon Eastern eroticism. While it would undoubtedly have been found offensive by Mrs. Grundy, it would have provided a fund of knowledge for the serious students of the East.

*"THE LIFE STORY OF SIR RICHARD FRANCIS BURTON," by Seton Dearden. (McBride, $3.)*




BURTON OF ARABIA.

## Function of Education

*"THE UNIQUE FUNCTION OF EDUCATION IN AMERICAN DEMOCRACY." (Educational Policies Commission, National Education Association, 50 cents.)*

It's an old saying, but true in spite of its age, that "as the twig is bent, so the tree will be inclined." That is why, even though most of us are not professional educators, all of us who have any concern for the future of our democracy are vitally interested in the question of the kind of education our boys and girls are getting. And because we are interested, we need to know what the school men and women are saying about their work, what they think they want to do. Here is a book which gives, in a hundred-odd pages, as clear-cut and forward-looking a statement of what American ideals of education have been and what education today ought to be as is found in print anywhere. More than that, it is a superbly written book; one which stirs to new life the conviction that there is true greatness in our American tradition in spite of all the confusion and ineptnesses; one which challenges all of us as well as the professional educators to go forward along the lines of real, creative democracy.

The book is the outgrowth of the years of groping by the school leaders for a blueprint in terms of our modern world of what the schools should try to do. For 40 years and more, ever since John Dewey made the simple but decidedly upsetting statement that education should center around the child rather than around any fixed program, both the subject matter and the methods of teaching in our schools have been going through a process of overhauling—with the "lunatic fringe" taking its share in the process.

During the past few years, however, educational leaders have felt increasingly that rebuilding should begin. To help in this, the National Education Association appointed an educational policies commission, which included nearly a score of men and women who are the outstanding leaders in teacher training and in public education. After a good deal of consideration of what has been accomplished, of needs, and of different points of view, this commission asked Dr. Charles A. Beard to draft its report, quite appropriately considering him "the man best qualified for the task by scholarship, social insight and devotion to democratic institutions."

Dr. Beard's draft was discussed, revised, redrafted by Dr. Beard in the light of comments from many sources. This book is the result. This alone would be enough to make it a decidedly important document for all thoughtful citizens. Yet it is much more than merely a statement of educational policies. It is superb literature. It is creative thinking, against an adequate historical background, in the best sense.

The chapter headings, which are in the form of complete sentences, indicate the subject matter: "Circumstances call upon educational leadership to reconsider its position and obligations in society. The founders of the Republic exalted education as a national interest. Democracy and individualism provided the context for public education. Educational philosophy was adapted to the spirit of the age. New interests and ideas demand educational readjustments." Then come the two final chapters on the "Nature of Education and Its Obligations" and the "Conditions Requisite for the Discharge of Educational Obligations." Some of the book is of special interest to professional educators. All of it should be read by everyone who cares for American democracy—or who enjoys stimulating ideas excellently presented.

GROVER CLARK.

## Choral Speaking.

*"POETRY ARRANGED FOR THE SPEAKING CHOIR," by Marion Robinson and Rozetta Thurston. (The Expression Co., $2.50.)*

Among the most recent publications concerning the new-old art of choral speaking is this distinctive book. The authors are widely experienced in the direction and manipulation of speaking choirs, and this volume offers a very practicable approach for anyone interested in the art.

The book is divided into three sections, the first devoted to a brief treatise on the fundamentals of organization and the purpose and effect of choral speech. Part II is the real body of the book, and its contents will prove a boon to one who has found theoretical information elsewhere and longs to have it applied. Here is an anthology of poems selected and arranged for choral presentation.

The book is attractively illustrated in black and white by David Philips.

DOROTHY EAST.

## More Words About Words

*"YOU DON'T SAY," by Alfred H. Holt. (Crowell, $1.50.)*

"You Don't Say" is the retort courteous to those who insist on mutilating their words. Indeed, Alfred Holt, the author, infuses his book with such a fine sense of humor as to make us forget that this matter of correct speech is really a serious business.

This little book is a special invention for people who are not on speaking terms with their dictionaries. It may shock not a few, at first glance, to learn that they have been maltreating some very useful everyday words. But they will be rewarded for their pains in learning how to pronounce them.

Incidentally, "You Don't Say" should be pronounced *excellent.*

JOSEPH TAUSEK.

## Points of View

*"AMERICAN POINTS OF VIEW," edited by William H. Cordell and Kathryn Coe Cordell. (Doubleday, Doran, $2).*

If you are too lazy or too smart to scour the current journals separating the chaff from the wheat, and wading through miles of "malarky," you will appreciate "American Points of View," a volume of the best of last year's essays reprinted from outstanding weekly and monthly publications.

Embracing a wide variety of subjects, the book is a collection of contributions by such writers as Sinclair Lewis, Max Eastman, Stuart Chase, Donald Moffat, Clarence Darrow, etc., ad infinitum.

The editing is excellent. There is humor, tragedy and pathos; reactions, liberalism and even technocracy in a well-rounded picture of last year's Americana.

TY COULSON.

## End of Socialism

*"THE END OF SOCIALISM IN RUSSIA," by Max Eastman. (Little, Brown, 75c.)*

Norman Thomas recently supplied skeptics with a damaging anti-socialist argument when he said that fascist governments have lifted several good socialist ideas but that the wrong persons are in power. Now comes Max Eastman, "25 years a Marxian socialist," to write Russian socialism's epitaph. It died of personnel troubles, against which Lenin warned when he recommended Stalin's liquidation and only through another revolution is there a possibility of its revival.

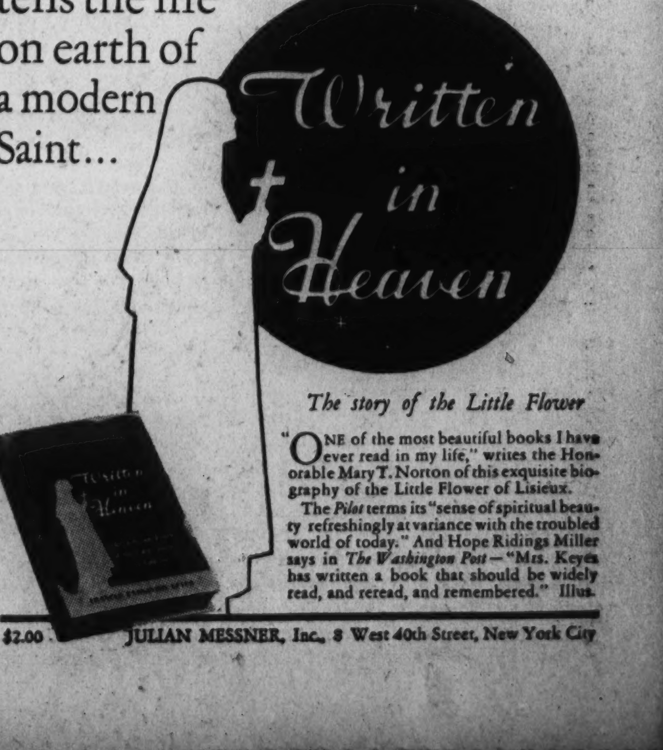
Not in a laughing mood is Mr. Eastman. The bolts he hurls at Stalin and his bureaucracy in this small volume makes one wonder if he isn't reading the New Masses on Hitler. "The gang in power" promulgates "class legislation in its foulest form" and plays a "game of military diplomacy" with capitalist nations; "criticism is stifled," there is "crude deception," and Stalin pursues "openly anti-Bolshevik purposes" in his "counter-revolution."

Practically every current criticism of the Soviet is specifically confirmed. Wage differentials are as great as in the U. S., though the latter enjoys a much higher general level. (He does not discuss Russia's wage levels today as compared with those in the past.) Unearned income flows to the high-salaried through 7 per cent government bonds and 8 per cent savings bank accounts, both of which are exempt from income tax levies. Children are regimented in the schools; women must become industrial workers or parachute jumpers as well as mothers of large families;

This dynamite-packed brochure is sure to be disheartening to many of the Soviet's well-wishers; those unmoved by it will merely mutter "Trotzkyism." Certainly it will be cited ad infinitum by Russia's opponents. It all makes one wonder which is worse, idealizing the material or materializing the ideal.

JOHN WILLARD.

FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES
tells the life on earth of a modern Saint...




*The story of the Little Flower*

"ONE of the most beautiful books I have ever read in my life," writes the Honorable Mary T. Norton of this exquisite biography of the Little Flower of Lisieux.

The *Pilot* terms its "sense of spiritual beauty refreshingly at variance with the troubled world of today." And Hope Ridings Miller says in *The Washington Post*—"Mrs. Keyes has written a book that should be widely read, and reread, and remembered." Illus.

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Sunday, April 11, 1937.

## Weak On The Financial Side.

Commissioner Hazen's $75,000,000 program of capital improvements for the District emphasizes the woeful neglect of such projects during recent years. There has been neither planning nor execution so far as major public improvements are concerned. For the budget has been held virtually to a subsistence basis.

As a result, needs have piled up in many departments. The schools are far behind in their construction program. Persistent demands are heard for more libraries, a new jail, completion of the Lorton Reformatory project, new bridges, the proposed municipal center and many other improvements. Incidentally this formidable list of useful and needed projects should make Congress think twice before sinking $3,000,000 into a useless mausoleum that would involve ripping to pieces the most charming area within the city.

No doubt most of the projects on Commissioner Hazen's list are highly desirable in themselves. But it is difficult to see what he hopes to gain by assembling them all into a $75,000,000 program at a time when the District is seriously concerned over a prospective $6,000,000 deficit in next year's budget.

Extended over five years, this program would require an outlay of $15,000,000 per annum. That is more than would be raised by all the tax bills proposed by Representative Collins. It is almost three times the sum which would be available for municipal improvements, after the deficit had been met, if all the tax bills became law. In short, it is too fantastic to be considered seriously.

Commissioner Hazen hopes to obtain help from Congress in carrying out this program. But the Federal budget is far more out of balance than is the District budget. At a time when Congress is struggling to reduce national expenditures no enthusiasm can be aroused over the prospect of securing substantial aid for a local program of improvements.

The idea of planning municipal projects over a period of years is sound and constructive. But plans are of little value unless they are practical from the financial as well as civic viewpoint. Mr. Hazen might make much better progress by singling out a few of the most urgent improvements and then offering a definite plan by which they could be financed.

## The Brussels Election.

Today's by-election in Brussels has an importance which stretches far beyond the borders of Belgium. Involved in this contest between Premier Van Zeeland and Leon Degrelle are diametrically opposite philosophies of government. The victory of either will have a definite bearing on Belgium's political future and also on its international orientation.

Should the leader of the Rexist Party be successful, the prestige of the Fascist movement in the kingdom would greatly increase and it might not be long before Belgium would be added to the ranks of the dictatorships. This, in view of Belgium's geographical position, would constitute a development of far-reaching importance. Furthermore, as a Fascist power, Belgium's political ties might very easily turn from pro-French to pro-German. For Degrelle has repeatedly indicated his distinctly pro-Nazi leanings.

Apparently it was because of the serious international implications of a Rexist victory in Brussels at this time that Premier Van Zeeland decided to enter the lists as a candidate for the vacant seat. No one understands better than the premier the decided drift of Belgian public sentiment away from the alliance with France toward isolation and neutrality. But important as this development has been it would be far more serious were it coupled with a pro-Nazi tendency. It was, presumably, to confirm the strength of democracy in Belgium that Premier Van Zeeland placed himself in opposition to Degrelle.

With prosperity returning in the kingdom, the Rexist movement has recently shown signs of disintegrating. Since Van Zeeland took office the curve of production and of wages has been rising. Indeed, the waning political importance of his movement may well be the reason that Degrelle decided to force a by-election.

Unfortunately for him the candidacy of Van Zeeland has the approval of a large section of all the non-Fascist parties. Now the Catholic Church has entered the fray with a pronouncement by the Belgian primate, Cardinal Van Roey, urging the premier's election. The odds would therefore seem to be decidedly against a Rexist victory, or even a considerable increase in Rexist votes since the general election.

## A Gloomy Budgetary Outlook.

With revenues falling much below estimates, the deficit for the current fiscal year is expected to approximate $3,000,000,000. Furthermore, the outlook for budgetary balance in the coming fiscal year has gone glimmering.

Last January the President stated that, except for debt reduction, he expected the budget to remain in balance even if additional expenditures for relief and recovery amounted to as much as $1,537,000,000. It now appears that he based his predictions upon a too optimistic estimate of revenues. Moreover, it will require resolute action to reduce relief expenditures to the total tentatively set by the President. The conference of mayors is urging Congress to appropriate $2,200,000,000 for relief during the coming year. And various measures calling for unbudgeted appropriations of many millions are being considered.

In face of these gloomy budgetary prospects, one definitely encouraging development stands out. That is the reluctant admission of Administration leaders in Congress that active measures must be taken to cut deficits. Heretofore the Administration has relied upon business improvement to bring the budget into balance, automatically as it were, by increasing revenue from existing taxes and reducing relief burdens.

These hopes have not been fulfilled despite the rapid pace of recovery. It is apparent that the present lavish scale of expenditure must either be cut or else new taxes must be voted. Senator Robinson has issued a cautiously phrased warning to that effect, much more reassuring than the easy optimism which has characterized his utterances in the past.

Confronted by these unpleasant alternatives, Congress can no longer dodge responsibility by pretending that the dilemma is nonexistent. Its reluctance to approve new taxes can be understood, for substantial levies would tend to retard recovery and might actually aggravate the budgetary problem by increasing unemployment. But relief outlays could be cut if Congress resolutely addressed itself to the task of eliminating extravagant and unnecessary expenditures.

The only remaining course of action is for Congress to continue its practice of financing recurrent deficits by borrowing. The public has had a little foretaste of what may happen if this rash policy is pursued for an indefinite period. The recent sharp declines in Government bond prices, although due to a combination of causes, serve to call attention to the imperative necessity of maintaining a steady and dependable market for such issues.

The Administration professes concern over the possibility of inflationary price advances. Yet its own fiscal policies are seriously hampering efforts of the Federal Reserve authorities to execute effective credit control policies. In fact, in their open market purchases of Government securities for the purpose of supporting bond prices, the Federal Reserve officials are working against their own efforts to cut excess member bank reserves. So long as the budget remains unbalanced and the Treasury is forced to obtain new loans to cover deficits, it will be virtually impossible to abandon the excessively easy money policies that create fears of inflation.

If the Administration and Congress are really sincere in their wish to suppress inflationary manifestations, they must eliminate budgetary deficits. The problem is capable of solution. All that is needed is courage to cut out unnecessary expenditures and resolution to avoid incurring new outlays uncovered by revenue.

## When The Shoe Pinches.

Not long ago a secret German Communist radio station successfully managed to play hide and seek with the Gestapo and the propaganda ministry. Night after night, to the consternation of the authorities, there came from this German source broadcasts devoted to bitter denunciations of the Nazi regime.

Now, in the very citadel of the Hitler government, another opposition group has succeeded in showing its hand. Last week more than one Berliner was surprised to find in his mail a letter summoning loyal Germans to free their nation from the blight of national socialism. The envelopes bore Berlin postmarks.

The ringleaders of the "German Liberty Party," under whose name this manifesto was issued, are clearly risking their necks in this forthright assault on the dictatorship. The events of June 30, 1934, and much else that has happened in Germany since Hitler came into power, show how ruthless the present regime can be when aroused.

All the more reason, then, why this manifesto must be regarded as another sign of serious discontent in the Third Reich. Men do not imperil their lives for trifles. And the fact that the manifesto is moderately worded, calling for no new revolutionary regime, but merely for the return of those liberties of thought, religion and economic action that were axiomatic even in the Germany of the Kaiser, indicates that it may represent a widespread body of sentiment.

It certainly seems significant that the pronouncement specifically mentions Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch and Vice Admiral Richard Foerster as men who, "together with millions of German men and women" demand the immediate liquidation of Germany's share in the Spanish adventure. It was in part, no doubt, growing popular irritation with the dispatch to Spain of thousands of German youths that led the Hitler government to draw back from its earlier position with regard to the Spanish crisis.

But the Hitler government's attitude on Spain is only one of many sources of grievances in Germany. As the shoe pinches the German people are beginning to wonder what they have received in return for their lost liberties—other than increased taxes, greater regimentation and a system that lives only by incessant propaganda and terrorism.

It is difficult to believe that the Hitler regime is in any immediate danger of overthrow from the "German Liberty Party" or any other malcontent group. Yet the growth of opposition in the Third Reich, clandestine though it still is and must perforce remain, is a development of no small significance, not only for Germany but for the world.

## Chief Justice Hughes At 75.

"The community has no more valuable asset than an experienced judge. It takes a new judge a long time to become completely master of the material of his court. Contrary to general opinion, the work of the court tends to keep a man keen-witted and earnest . . . Doubtless there is a time when a judge reaches, on account of age, the limit of effective service, but it is very difficult to fix that time."

When Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes wrote these words he was not a member of the Supreme Court. He had served on that tribunal from 1910 to 1916. But he did not return to the Court, then as its Chief Justice, until 1930. Very likely he had no thought of ever serving on the bench again when he made the foregoing comments in a lecture at Columbia University a decade ago. In the last seven years, however, he has become a living illustration of the fact that "the work of the court tends to keep a man keen-witted and earnest."

As the Chief Justice observes his seventy-fifth birthday today there is a lamentable tendency to center more attention upon the age than the abilities of jurists. That is one of the inevitable results of the President's assault upon judges who happen to have passed the milestone of three score years and ten. Those who have followed the activities of the Supreme Court, however, will unanimously agree that Mr. Hughes today is even better qualified to serve in the Nation's highest tribunal than he was 25 years ago.

It has fallen to his lot to preside over the Court during one of the most turbulent chapters in its history. Throughout this period he has maintained the poise, the dignity and the independence of judgment that reflect the best in judicial traditions. Opposed at the time of his appointment as an ultra-conservative, he has consistently manifested far more true liberalism than most of his earlier critics. So much is now readily admitted by everybody.

In a very large measure Chief Justice Hughes has been the pivot on which the Court swings. It was he who wrote the unanimous opinion invalidating the NRA. On the other hand, he delivered the decision which reversed the Adkins case, thus permitting minimum-wage legislation of the States to stand. That opinion leaves no question as to his eagerness to uphold social measures that are not clearly inimical to the fundamental principles of the American form of government. It is only when confronted by the exercise of Federal power for which no reasonable warrant can be found in the fundamental law that he has joined other members of the Court in a conservatism which is not subject to intelligent condemnation.

Chief Justice Hughes' personal attitude appears to be summed up in his well-known comment: "It is not for the Court to amend the Constitution by judicial decision." In that stand is manifested the integrity which has made our Supreme Court the greatest judicial body in the world. Yet that is the very quality which has induced the President to seek venal substitutes for all justices over 70 years of age.

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A prophet says the world will come to an end Monday afternoon, September 20, 1937. Monday is always an awfully busy day with us, but we shall try to arrange to take time out and attend this event.

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From Monday morning to Thursday evening, Pastor Brown will preach in the Cooper Hill Schoolhouse.—Plainfield (N. J.) paper. It should be a great relief to get a sermon like that out of one's system.

### Strikes In Britain.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Great Britain rarely has a strike of long duration and almost never encounters violence in industrial disputes.

The British no longer have strikes designed merely to establish the principle of collective bargaining. Employers take that principle for granted.

"Conservative Britain" has a great deal more social legislation than the United States has. It has more government intervention in business than the United States has. Yet nobody seriously doubts that the British will continue indefinitely to rely on private enterprise as the mainspring of their economic life. They have discovered in Britain that foresighted social legislation is the best way to prevent radicalism of every sort.

The Watchers.

## A Weakness For Willows.

The weeping willow was Alice's tree. She had adopted it as her own. Very characteristic, Jim said, for while the willow can be stately and decorative, it is nevertheless a soft, sentimental tree, easily swayed and hurt by storms.

But Jim had a weakness for willows, too. There is no doubt it was the willow that made them buy the cottage. It couldn't have been anything else, for the place lacked any other distinction. The plumbing and heating equipment were old and the price was high. After their crowded life in the apartment the small cottage seemed quite spacious and the willow which shaded the entire front beckoned them on with promise of privacy and romance.

Maybe Jim also thought the garage would be easy of access in all kinds of weather and that he would at last be able to build in enough shelves for his books. Perhaps it was because the down payment was small and because Alice seemed satisfied. Anyway they both liked the willow and they moved in.

* * * *

Alice overlooked the old electric fixtures and the primitive state of the kitchen. Her imagination told her that no amount of paint and ingenuity could completely rescue the interior. She knew that not even installment buying could ever make the cottage into anything more than it was—just an ordinary little suburban bungalow.

She knew that checked curtains, ship models and linoleum could never make that cellar a place for sophisticated entertainment, no matter what advertisements and agents claimed. She knew that the coal bin would always be a coal bin and that the laundry tubs would always be in a dark corner. The best she could hope for was that the coal bin would always be full and that some one other than herself would preside over the dark tubs. But because the porch was covered with wisteria and looked into the willow tree, she accepted the cottage.

Alice had contented visions of the children playing beneath the big willow. In her childhood she had played dolls and mothers and fathers under some which were very similar. Now she felt that real housekeeping with real dolls and a real father would be appropriate in this little house under the protection of its majestic tree.

As it turned out, however, it was the willow that needed protecting, for it was very old. As time went on Alice's romantic feeling for the willow suffered somewhat. Not that she didn't continue to love the tree—she loved it too much. And, as is the way with women when they love, they become very possessive and critical.

The willow was too beautiful to share with the world. Yet it stood almost on the sidewalk, for all passers-by to admire. And if she resented their admiration for the tree their criticism was even more irritating. Neighbors had the temerity to say that the long sweeping fronds which hung so low over the sidewalk were a nuisance, and there were even requests that they be cut back. Others complained that it was a traffic hazard, obstructing vision of cars coming around the corner.

* * * *

Then, at a neighborhood party a man she had never seen before said brightly: "That is a nice location you have Mrs. Wilson. But what a pity you have that untidy tree so close to your porch—it must block off the view."

Jim said later that Alice's reply about preferring the willow to anything else in the neighborhood was a bit on the tart side. She really ought to be more tactful, especially as it turned out that the critic was about to buy the big house across from them and would doubtless improve neighborhood values by an extensive landscaping job.

"View, indeed," snorted Alice, "and untidy, too! Well, I hardly call that tactful!"

But it was the truth that hurt, for undeniably the willow was untidy. Whether it was the shade from the tree or the steep grade of the bank on which it grew, it was impossible to get any grass to grow there. The bare bank did nothing to beautify the entrance to the plain little cottage. The children never wanted to play there.

So Alice had to love the tree in spite of everything and must always be on the defensive for it. Still she loved to watch the willow in all seasons, whether the long bare branches were lashed by the winter winds or whether they hung motionless like a thick green curtain on a breathless summer night. Her greatest satisfaction was in the early spring when the tree showed its first yellowish green so long in advance of all the others.

After a severe winter it had to be admitted that the tree was not in good shape. Alice reluctantly called in a specialist. The expert warmed her heart by admiring its height and sweep and by saying that in his 40 years' experience he had never seen a bigger willow. But he shook his head over the question of prolonging its life. The mark of death was on it.

* * * *

Alice and Jim didn't see the end of their willow, for a sudden business change took them to another city.

Jim had some regrets at leaving the cottage and thought it would be a wrench for Alice. But Alice departed without any more regret than she had felt over leaving the willows of her childhood. Perhaps she had not found real housekeeping as much fun as make-believe. Perhaps it was just because she knew the willow wouldn't last long and that the cottage had nothing to hold her without the tree. Perhaps she was just optimistic that she could find another home nearer to her dreams.

The house they eventually built in their new location was modern and comfortable. The living room and porch looked out on a secluded lawn in the rear. On it, as far away from the street as possible, Alice planted some willows. The landscape architect and nursery man were critical of her choice, but Jim backed her up. He knew she would have willows. He knew she would keep faithfully after her visions.

The young willows grew rapidly and before her hair was gray Alice was able to sit in their long shadow at the end of a hot summer day and sometimes have tea there with Jim. But the children were always running off to games or to college or to camp and never could understand why mother made such a to-do over those willows. . .

*ISABEL MIDDLETON.*

## Between Siestas

Mexico, D. F.

THE finding of new tombs at Monte Alban in Oaxaca once again reveals Mexico as one of the richest archeological sections of the world. Idolators of "native culture" doubtless will raise their voices against the "destroying Spaniard." Why politicians should be so interested in "reviving the lost culture of native Mexico" is not clear. Assuredly, materials pertaining to it should be preserved and studied, but one could hardly expect Americans to teach Indian handicraft in their schools or to use the sign language as speech. Why should Mexico try to apply practically a culture which was but little further advanced than anything known in the United States?

* * *

A custom that has grown up with the City of Mexico is that of gossiping while waiting for the garbage collectors. At about 7:30 each morning one may see the servants from the houses in a particular section of streets grouped on a corner, waiting for the garbage trucks. Since there are no alleys here and no cans are allowed to be placed in front of houses, the servants carry refuse to the corner. Many a juicy morsel of house scandal is passed around on the corner, and if one were looking for the roots of the "servants' grapevine," he should check up on the morning garbage collection!

* * *

The long awaited "Brief History of Mexico," by Jose Vasconcelos, has made its appearance. While leaving much to be desired from the standpoint of impartial and scientific history, the book presents a point of view that should not be overlooked by anyone interested in the annals of this republic. From Cortes to Cardenas the former minister of education moves, picking, hacking and sawing at those men who are the traditional textbook heroes and villians of Mexican school children. The result is rather surprising and the introduction deserves a speedy translation and a wide reading. Seldom has the Spanish Conquest been so ably re-appraised by a modern writer. If modern Mexican historians would investigate some of the charges and many of the conclusions advanced by Vasconcelos, we would be considerably closer to a truer picture of Mexican history.

* * *

One of the most amusing advertisements to be found in local papers is that published by a private detective agency. For a small consideration, they guarantee "to guard parents and young ladies from presumptuous suitors who may not be all they claim. Why not use our service and save yourself trouble, embarrassment and possible disaster?"

Mexican Moments.—The telegraph companies report that over 62,000 wires of congratulation were sent on St. Josephs Day, March 19. Gives you a faint idea of how many Joses there are in Mexico . . . The nickname is "Pepe" . . . According to the department of press and propaganda, all bus lines in the city will be compelled to furnish new buses by the end of the year. . . . Over 20,000 automobiles were driven into Mexico by tourists in 1936. . . . There were 4,000 in 1930. . . Over 1,000 candidates have announced themselves for the 174 seats now vacant in the Chamber of Deputies. . . . As one wit put it, "Stop paying deputies 1,300 pesos per month and watch the decline of interest among the 'fathers of their country.'"

*JEFFREY PAUL.*

## Mark Twain In Washington

ALL the world knows that in the winter of 1867 Mark Twain made the famous trip to Europe that resulted in "Innocents Abroad." The day he disembarked from the ship in New York he was introduced to Miss Olivia Langdon, whose miniature he had fallen in love with on shipboard when it had been shown him by his chum, young Langdon. A year or two later she became Mrs. Clemens. In the meantime, however, it became necessary for Clemens to make some money. When he was in Europe Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, had written offering Clemens a job as his private secretary, when he came back. Clemens accepted this offer gladly.

So, promising to see her soon, Clemens bade good-by to Miss Langdon and took the train to the Nation's Capital, where he found Stewart living in an old boarding house opposite the famous Ebbitt House. He had two rooms, his bedroom and his sitting room. The latter had a sideboard which at all times contained a supply of whiskey and plenty of cigars.

The first evening in Washington Clemens showed Stewart some of his manuscript dealing with his recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land. After reading it, Stewart was full of enthusiasm.

"There's a little bedroom across the way where you can sleep, and you can write your book in there. Help yourself to the whiskey and soda and wade in. What you've done so far is bully."

* * * *

Stewart had for housekeeper a timid maiden lady named Miss Virginia Wells, about 70 years of age, prim, straight as a ramrod, and with smooth plastered white hair. Of course such a person as this was just the opposite in every way of Clemens, whom, it seems, was given to teasing this estimable lady. He would jump out in the corridors at her, and pretend that he was drunk.

Clemens had the habit of reading and smoking in bed. This greatly troubled the old lady, who, worrying that her gas bill would be very high, became uneasy all the time, especially after discovering that Clemens was burning holes in his sheets. The old lady never slept well after this, but expected the house to be burnt up any minute. One day she said to Stewart:

"Senator, if you don't ask that friend of yours to leave I shall have to give up my lodging-house, and God knows what will become of me then. He smokes cigars in bed all night, and has ruined all my best sheets, and I expect to be burned up any time. I've been on the alert now for three weeks, but I can't keep it up any longer. I need sleep."

Stewart tells us that he then called Clemens, who leisurely slouched into the room.

"Clemens, if you don't stop annoying this little lady I'll give you a sound thrashing—I'll wait till that book's finished. I don't want to interfere with literature—I'll thrash you when it's finished."

Stewart recalls that Clemens' only answer was to blow smoke into his face. He thought that Clemens would "behave" himself after this. But about a week later the landlady gave Stewart another long tale of woe. Stewart was greatly surprised, and he called Clemens in again, saying:

"You have got to stop this foolishness. If you don't cease annoying this little lady I'll amend my former resolution and give you the thrashing here and now. Then I'll send you to the hospital, and pay your expenses, and bring you back, and you can finish your book upholstered in bandages."

* * * *

What Senator Stewart tells us, however, must be taken with a considerable grain of salt. The truth of the matter was that Stewart was trying to get even with Clemens for something that had appeared in "Roughing It" which he had not liked. In the early editions of the book, Stewart made his appearance with a patch over his eye, and the author had said:

"Mr. Stewart (now Senator from (Nevada) one day told me that he would give me 20 feet of "Justis" stock if I would walk over to his office. It was worth $5 or $10 a foot. I asked him to make the offer good for the next day as I was going to dinner. He said he would not be in town, so I risked it and took my dinner instead of the stock. Within the week the price went up to $70 a foot, and afterward to $150, but nothing would make that man yield. I suppose he sold that stock of mine and placed the guilty proceeds in his own pocket."

After his break with Stewart, Clemens had a hard time finding another boarding house room. At every house they wanted Clemens to pay in advance. "The reason for this was," remarked the humorist, "that they mistook me for a member of the House of Representatives.

He did not stay in Washington very long but made another trip to the Pacific Coast, and then married and settled down in Hartford, Conn.

Thereafter he came to Washington from time to time in the interest of copyright and to visit the Grover Clevelands, with whom he was exceedingly *friendly*. Once the Clemenses were invited to the White House but Mrs. Clemens could not come on account of illness. When Clemens was received by Mrs. Cleveland he said,

"My wife, Livy, wants you to sign this and send it back to her."

"But I can't sign unless I know what it is," said Mrs. Cleveland.

"Sign first, and then I'll show it to you," answered Mark Twain.

This she did, and Twain then uncovered the note, which read:

"Dear Mrs. Clemens, this will certify that your husband didn't wear his rubbers in the White House. Yours cordially,

Frances Folsom Cleveland."

*CYRIL CLEMENS.*

# Outlook For Labrador Bleak As Markets Fail

### Long Efforts Of 'Perambulating Providence Of Northland' Threaten To Come To Naught As Outlets For Fish Close.

By P. W. Browne.
*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

TO most Americans Labrador is just a geographical expression—a land of grieving winds, icebergs and Eskimos. Yet this section of the Western World has a nobler mien. It was visited by the Norsemen ten centuries ago and their advent is graphically recorded in sagas, once regarded as mere legends, but now deemed records of historical value. Though the sagas be poetized, the existence of the personages whose exploits are therein recorded is historically demonstrable and the description of Labrador, which they named Helluland, is as accurate as the story of Vinland is fictitious.

Curiously, the name by which the great peninsula is known today is of Portuguese origin, though its modern discoverer is said to have been the Venetian-Englishman, John Cabot, to whom Henry VII in 1497, issued a patent "to sail east, west and north, under the English flag."

Labrador was so named by Cortereal, who, in 1501, explored northeast America and gave to several sections of the east coast of Newfoundland Portuguese names such as Cabo de Frey Luis, Ylha de Bacalaos, Abrolho, Cabo de Espera. These names, however, have all been anglicized and Labrador is the only Portuguese designation that has suffered no change.

* * * *

SINCE the early days of the last century, Labrador has been frequented by Newfoundland fishermen, and more than a hundred years ago many of them located permanently around Grosswater Bay (Hamilton Inlet,) in coves and creeks further to the south, and became known as "liveyeres." They gained a livelihood by fishing and hunting. There was fish in abundance and fur-bearing animals were then plentiful on the coast. They found a ready, if not a lucrative market at posts of the Hudson Bay Co., the largest of which was then, and still is, located at Rigoulette, in Hamilton Inlet.

During the same period every important settlement on the eastern coast of Newfoundland had a fishing fleet which made annual summer voyages to Labrador.

Customarily, the fleet sailed early in June, though some venturous skippers set out late in May as soon as the ice-floes moved off from the northeast coast. Many schooners carried, in addition to the regular fishing crew, families of "squatters" who were herded in the hold of the schooner, often under conditions that were revolting.

When they arrived on the coast of Labrador some of the migrants were housed in "tilts" built of logs and sods and the chinks were filled with moss where available, or "plastered" with mud. These hovels offered little privacy, as in many instances the only partitions were discarded sails or tarpaulins that had become otherwise useless. In such surroundings many squatters spent the summer. The return voyage to the home port usually began in late September or early in October, and it frequently happened that vessels returning from the coast of Labrador met stormy weather, and spent weeks on the trip.

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UNTIL a comparatively recent date fishermen on Labrador had no medical service except what was afforded them by the Moravian Brethren (Unitas Fratrum) who have had missions on the coast for more than a century. When the Newfoundland government established a steamer mail-service for the coast a doctor was part of equipment. This, though helpful, was by no means adequate: there were no hospital facilities, and the short time spent in harbors that the steamer visited precluded the doctor from giving proper attention to patients who flocked to him for treatment.

Then came a remarkable change due through the ceaseless activities of Dr. Wilfred Thomason Grenfell—the perambulating providence of the Northland.

In 1891 Mr. F. S. Hopwood, an official of the English Board of Trade and member of Mission to Deep-Sea Fishermen, visited St. John's, Newfoundland, to investigate the fishing industry. While in St John's, Mr. Hopwood heard much regarding the privations of the Labrador fishermen, and when he returned to England he suggested that the Mission to Deep-Sea Fishermen (M. D. S. F.) extend its activities to Newfoundland and Labrador. Dr. Grenfell was chosen to initiate the work.

A native of Cheshire, where he was born February 28, 1865, Wilfred Thomason Grenfell made his early studies at Marlborough College. Thence he went up to Oxford, and later studied medicine in London under the distinguished Sir Frederick Treves, who was deeply interested in the M. D. S. F., to which he rendered gratuitously valuable professional service. The institution had been organized to provide medical and religious aid for the crews of trawlers sailing from Grimsby and Great Yarmouth, who had become greatly demoralized through frequent contact with "coppers" in the North Sea: these coppers were continental smugglers who carried on a lucrative contraband trade with the fishermen of Grimsby and Great Yarmouth. In a short time after the organization of the M. D. S. F. the business of the continental "highwaymen of the sea" began to decline, and the morale of the British fishermen had visibly improved.

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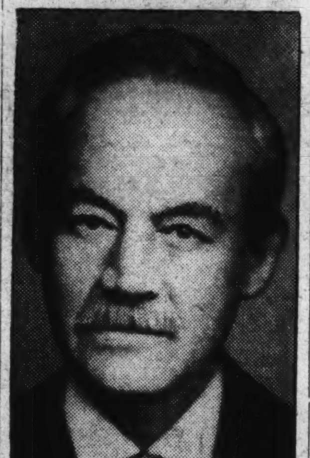
IN the early days of 1892 steps were taken to extend the activities of the organization toward improving conditions under which Newfoundland fishermen plied their trade. Dr. Grenfell was ordered to proceed to Labrador, report on the requirements of this new venture, and suggest means to make it successful.



*GRENFELL.*

On returning to St. John's Dr. Grenfell made a report to a meeting of planters and merchants which had been convened at Government House by Sir Terence O'Brien, and made it clear that the M. D. S. F. was not a sectarian undertaking, but simply a philanthropic organization that aimed to improve conditions existing among the fishermen on the coast of Labrador. At the close of the meeting it was decided to build two hospitals on the coast. Mr. Baine Grieve, manager of the firm of Baine, Johnston & Co., offered a house already built at Battle Harbor to serve as a first hospital. In the following year a second hospital was built at Indian Harbor, at the entrance to Hamilton Inlet.

In 1893 Dr. Grenfell and an associate, Dr. Bobart, visited Canada to arouse interest in their mission and gather funds to insure its success. They received generous assistance from Sir Donald Smith (later, Lord Strathcona), of Montreal, who had spent many years on the coast of Labrador as agent of the Hudson Bay Co. at Rigoulette. He provided Dr. Grenfell with a small steamer. This was fitted out as a floating hospital and did splendid work on the coast of Labrador for several years. A contribution toward the maintenance of the mission was obtained from the Carnegie Foundation, and gifts of money came from persons in Canada and in the United States. In addition to these benefactions, Dr. Grenfell enlisted the co-operation of the student body of the universities of Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The Canadian government granted him a small subsidy for the establishment of a hospital at Harrington, on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Ill-health has forced Dr. Grenfell to lessen his activities of earlier years and made it necessary to pass many of them on to the enthusiastic colleagues who long have helped him bear the burden of unstinted service. This is unquestionably a crucial period for the stout-hearted Grenfell, for the people of Labrador and the northeast coast of Newfoundland are now in dire straits owing to inability to find a market for their fish products. Unless some fairy godmother soon waves a wand of prosperity, the outlook for Dr. Grenfell's "parish" is gloomy in the extreme. Pity it is that the declining years of "the perambulating providence of the Northland" should be so saddened!

## Among The Magazines

Bruce Bliven, *New Republic* editor, includes the following among his random notes of "A Motorist on Route One" in the current issue of his magazine.

"A particular grievance of the long-distance traveler is that the main routes through the chief cities are so badly marked. The reason, I suppose, is psychological: erecting markers is a task given to the local police or highway authorities, all of whom could find their way through the town blindfolded. They just can't believe that anyone else is stupid enough not to be able to do the same. New York City is one of the worst offenders in this regard; it has improved slightly in the last year or two, but is still woefully lacking; no stranger, for example, can make his way comfortably through the Bronx to Route One northbound or to any of the Westchester parkways. As for the man responsible for marking Route One Alternate through Washington, D. C., he ought to be spanked and sent to bed without his supper.

"The only town on Route One, in my experience, that is adequately marked is Wilmington, N. C. The standard practice of other towns is to put no marker at all unless there is a turn. This means that once you get off the road (and it is easy to do so, especially at V intersections) you are hopelessly lost. Wilmington has done what every city must eventually come to, and marks every route at every corner.

"Highway markings on the open road are better than in cities, but they are still bad enough. Apparently, no psychologist has even been consulted as to the mental attitudes and necessities of the automobile driver. Nearly all highway markers are still too small, and placed too near to the point where the motorist is required to slow down, stop or turn. Highway engineers have never quite been able to make up their minds whether automobile drivers can read, and because of this confusion they try to erect signs that will be clear even without the words printed on them. But in fact, most motorists can read, and certainly markers should be based on this assumption.

"All important signs should be at least ten times larger than the present average, and there should be three or four of them at a minimum, repeating the same message, at intervals of several hundred yards. I am mystified to know why there is no resort to colored signals, uniform in all cases, so that whenever the motorist saw a yellow or a light-blue marker ahead he would know that he was approaching a sharp curve, or a railroad intersection, and so on."

# *The Public and The Press*

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
*Pot And Kettle!*

From the Christian Science Monitor.
*One Sit-Down We're In Favor Of.*

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
*Used Mostly For Wadding.*

## Quoted Quotations

### Reader Questions Post's Objections To Phrases In Court Fight.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In an editorial on April 5 you charge the President with garbling and distorting quotations in order to advance his court fight, and you adduce three examples. Permit me to answer the three points of your indictment, one by one.

1. "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is." You allege that this is a misquotation because Hughes went on in the same sentence to praise the courts. In what way, however, does the praise of the courts modify the proposition of fact about the Constitution being what the judges say it is? Suppose John Jones says: "It is raining, and I like it because I am in the umbrella business." Wouldn't I have the right to quote Jones as saying that it is raining without also quoting his predilections about the weather? Or is it that in the case of eminent Supreme Court justices you hold that their propositions of fact are inseparable from their personal predilections—what the philosophers call, their subjective value judgments?

2. The phrase about "personal economic predilections." You insist that the full text of Justice Stone's statement did not go so far as to accuse the Supreme Court majority in the New York minimum wage case of being motivated by personal economic predilections. But I am sure that your readers when they examined the full text of the quotation you cited must have felt that this was exactly what Justice Stone did charge the majority with doing, and that the rest of the quotation was merely a polite cushion of extra verbiage. In any case Justice McReynolds—to whom Justice Stone's remarks were particularly addressed—has so interpreted the statement, if we are to judge by his sarcastic assertion yesterday that "our ideas are being influenced by social predilections."

3. The "general welfare" clause. You accuse the President of distorting the meaning of the phrase "provide for the common defense and general welfare" by implying that it was a co-ordinate power in addition to the taxing power, whereas in your interpretation of the whole clause the phrase is a qualification or limitation of the taxing power. You add that the phrase has been so interpreted by the Supreme Court. I am not a lawyer, but it seems to me a useless quibble to discuss whether Congress has power to lay taxes and provide for the common defense and general welfare, since the Government has never cited the general welfare clause except where it was intimately involved with the taxation and spending power.

The important question is whether taxation for the general welfare means taxation only for the specifically enumerated powers of the Federal Government (the Madison theory) or taxation for the general welfare in addition to taxation for the specifically enumerated powers (the Hamilton-Story theory). The Supreme Court in the AAA case performed the remarkable feat of accepting the Hamilton-Story theory of taxation for the general welfare and then rejecting the AAA tax on the ground that it was an implicit regulation of agriculture and the regulation of agriculture was not one of the specifically enumerated powers of Congress.

BENJAMIN GINZBURG.
Washington.

## With Other Editors

### *The Chrysler Settlement.*

Baltimore Sun—The Chrysler strike cannot be dismissed without a word about the surprisingly peaceful atmosphere in which it was conducted. Much of the credit must go to Gov. Murphy, who again, as in the General Motors strike, remained calm and refused to be egged by provocations or demands into taking action that might have led to violence. The Chrysler people, too, showed great forbearance and did not join with some of their extremist sympathizers who wanted the sit-down strikers forcibly removed. Lastly John Lewis and his associates deserve considerable credit.

Wall Street Journal—Labor has made notable gains since the first of the year and industries which have never experienced unionization have now had a taste of it. If unionism is to hold the gains already made, let alone win the confidence of industry as a means of forming basically satisfactory relationships, it must accept responsibility not in the distant future, but now. Contracts between parties, of unequal contracting power—that is, between a corporation which can be penalized for contract violation and a union which cannot—can never furnish a basis for such a relationship. It is up to labor to accept legal responsibility for its own action and for its ability to fulfill its agreements.

Louisville Courier-Journal—The sit-down strike in the Chrysler automobile plants ends, like the sit-down strike in the General Motors plants, in a defeat of John L. Lewis and his United Automobile Workers of America. * * * Mr. Lewis has failed after a month of suspension of business at a loss of millions of dollars in manufacturers' earnings and employes' wages. He surrenders the one issue for which he fought, the right of his union to act as the sole bargaining agency of the corporation's employes. Not only does he surrender that, but he agrees to ban sit-down strikes in future. His union is now back where it was when the strike started; or rather it is further back, for it can no longer resort to a sit-down strike.

Daily Worker—The agreement signed by the United Automobile Workers Union with the Chrysler Corporation marks a new forward step in the fight for collective bargaining. * * * We believe that the United Automobile Workers will do everything in its power to live up to the agreement, expecting the Chrysler Corporation to act in similar good faith. * * * We do not advocate needless strikes or indiscriminate use of the sit-down tactics, as falsely charged by the employers and their journalistic stooges. * * * The General Motors and Chrysler agreements give the union an opportunity to consolidate its positions preparatory to the drive against the last stronghold of the open shop in the auto industry: Ford. For this, unity in the ranks of the union and the labor movement as a whole is essential. Any concessions to the reactionaries in the direction of Red-baiting could only weaken the union and the C. I. O., and impair the splendid victories that have been won.

Christian Science Monitor—Amid general satisfaction that the Chrysler strike has been settled, many ordinary folk must be wondering why agreement could not have been reached in the first place. Why this intentional addition to unemployment when so many men want to work? Why the loss of wealth that 65,000 men and modern machinery might have created in a month? Why strife and bitterness? If a solution was possible afterward, why not before? It may be said that the union and the company had to try one another's strength, that they had to have a test of force before resorting to reason and conciliation. But that is really no answer. It is only to say in other words that men are so brutish they prefer unfairness and unreason. Must we believe that? Is it only by the hard way that men learn? Can peacemaking come only after war? We do not believe it. The only sure foundation for such confidence is understanding the true spiritual nature of man. As that understanding grows, men conscious of brotherhood will make peace with assurance.

Detroit News—The Chrysler strike finally has been settled in a spirit of mutual forbearance and good feeling. And, now that it is ended, we suppose there will be a few who will hesitate to agree that this was better than enforcing the letter of the law against the sit-downers at the risk of bloodshed and a great deal of bad feeling. Gov. Murphy has handled another awkward situation in a way that does him and the State credit. It is true the law has been held in abeyance, but we think there is no lack of understanding on the part of anybody as to why this was so. So long as the law's supremacy is not in doubt, it will not lose necessarily by tempering its rigors to fit the circumstances, as was done in this case. The settlement thus made possible seems a fair one, promising a reasonable degree of permanence. It falls short of granting the union exclusive recognition, but it gives every opportunity to increase its membership and authority in the plants by methods of reasonable persuasion. We see no reason why this formula should not serve as a basis of settlement for the remaining strikes in the automobile industry.

## 3,000 Employables

### Citizens' Group Chairman Describes Census Of Needy Here.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post is to be congratulated upon the fairness of its editorial which appeared April 6, on the unemployed situation in Washington. Certainly the committee in charge of last Sunday's citizens' mass meeting in behalf of the unemployed will welcome the fullest discussion and presentation of facts on this subject.

Concrete cases of acute distress prompted the first steps leading up to Sunday's mass meeting. Individual cases of "employable" men and women, heads of families, denied public relief because they were "employable," were presented both in the press of the city and on a radio program.

The Family Service Association, in common with other private family agencies, was being completed to deny help to these people because of lack of funds. Each agency was already caring for as many families as its limited budget would permit.

Facing this situation, officials of the Family Service Association conferred with officials of the Washington Federation of Churches to see if something could be done for these people whose needs were so obvious. The result of this conference was a decision to make a study of conditions among these 3,000 "employables" to see if things were as desperate as they had been painted.

This study has been started. A group of 80 volunteer workers, supplied by the churches, is visiting these families, under direction of Miss Louise O. Beall, of the Family Service Association. They have a list, with names and addresses, of more than 3,000 families who could not be given relief by the public agency in the past three months. Several hundred of these have already been visited. It is found that others have been evicted or forced to scatter their families among relatives since their application for help was denied. That means that they are living under almost intolerable conditions. Where the family is not found, in practically every case neighbors state that "they used to live here, but were put out. We don't know where they went, as they said 'They didn't have any place to go.'"

This study has revealed cases where whole families are actually hungry; where little children, babies in some instances, are suffering from lack of proper (if any) food; cases of whole families living in indescribably insanitary conditions, crowded into one room—sometimes a basement room at that.

This study is being conducted by volunteers. It will take at least four or five weeks to complete. In the meantime, daily results give every indication that there are 3,000 "employables," willing to work and without jobs—unable to obtain relief because they are "employable"—whose situation is well-nigh desperate.

Reports of actual suffering with no succor in sight led to the calling of Sunday's mass meeting. Statements made at that time were based on facts. These facts are available to the members of the District committee of both the House and Senate, and I believe if they will investigate these facts that we will have no difficulty in obtaining the necessary relief funds.

COLEMAN JENNINGS.
Chairman on Citizens' Mass Meeting in Behalf of the Unemployed.
Washington.

## *'Yankee Doodle' The Creation Of An Amused British Surgeon*

*One of 6 series of murals by George Gray in the Hendrick Hudson Hotel, Troy, N. Y.*

# Importance Of League Rises In Europe Today

### Tactics Of Hitler And Mussolini Have Drawn 'Status Quo' Nations Closer Together Behind Geneva Peace Institution.

By Livingston Hartley.
*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

Geneva.

THREE Hitler and Mussolini years have wrought great changes in the European role of the League of Nations. The Geneva institution has risen to heights and fallen to depths since 1934, playing a stellar part in the Ethiopian tragedy and being relegated to a voice off-stage in the drama of Spain, where agreement with the two Fascist dictators was indispensable. The press of the world has proclaimed its temporary ups and downs in every language, but has given far less attention to a simultaneous development of comparable significance. The League has now become an issue in European power politics.

The dynamic force which has made the League an issue as well as an agency is the Fascist International. By its aggressive policies, its violations of treaties, its illegal actions, its leadership in rearmament, its concentration on preparations for war and its organized military intervention against the Spanish government, this new combination has made its inherent menace felt in every European country, forcing the "business as usual" British to undertake a colossal armament program and to give a definite military guarantee to France and Belgium.

Hitler and Mussolini have proclaimed themselves loudly the defenders of civilization against communism, and have indicated of late that they consider democracy another subversion doctrine which menaces the future of mankind. It is generally realized now that this "ideological" front has been constructed for the purposes of foreign policy, and is only a facade to conceal the workings of power politics. But if Berlin and Rome employ anti-communism primarily as a mask for political expansion, they possess in common another "anti" which is real. They are both fundamentally hostile to the League of Nations, and would, if they could, destroy the international institution at Geneva.

*MUSSOLINI.*

* * * *

GERMANY, for instance, finds the League an obstacle to any further advance toward the European program consecrated by Hitler. Her "hate" of Geneva has, consequently, grown progressively since the completion of those portions of this program which could be carried out without a direct violation of the Covenant. It has reached such lengths today that she would not participate in the recent examination of the raw material problem, which actually affects her interests more than those of any other nation.

Italy is equally hostile to the League, for reasons more practical than hurt pride and prestige. Regardless of declarations that Italy is now a "satisfied" power Mussolini's ambitions are believed by competent observers to reach a great deal further than Ethiopia, to reach, in fact, to hegemony in the Mediterranean and a predominant voice in southwestern Europe. The League, however, stands in the way of these ambitions, comprising, as it does, the large and small powers whose interests would be directly damaged by their fulfillment, and providing these powers with a legal and political basis for united defensive action. Mussolini, accordingly, has an understandable antipathy toward Geneva.

Yet Italy remains a member because she does not dare burn her bridge to London and Paris. It is true that her aggressive ambitions can only be fulfilled at the expense of France and the British empire, but she cannot afford to overlook her long-term defensive problem. This last is a necessity, vital to her national future, whereas Mediterranean expansion is at best a luxury which might soothe a dictatorial ego. The German colossus, for the moment her partner in Spain, looms always over the Alps with a great superiority of national power and basically opposing aims in central Europe. Italian interests beyond the Alps, and perhaps even the future of Italy, cannot be maintained indefinitely against German might without the support of Great Britain and France. This is the reason Il Duce now clings to his membership on the Council of the League.

* * * *

MOST other nations in Europe seek to preserve the League for the very same reason that Italy and Germany seek its destruction, because it forms an obstacle to the aggressive aims of the Berlin-Rome "axis." France, Russia, Poland, the Little Entente and the Scandinavian countries are now on the defensive as far as military expansion and empire building are concerned. They seek peace above everything else, they fear war, and they aim to preserve the territorial status quo from military upset. Despite the failures of the League in Asia and Africa, they consider its collective guarantees a central bulwark of their national welfare in Europe.

Great Britain belongs to this group, but has also additional reasons to defend the League of Nations. The Covenant is the only constitutional instrument which provides for a solid front of the British commonwealth of nations in the event of war; if there were no Covenant, some new British instruments would have to be designed to take its place, a delicate, difficult task which might prove dangerous to the solidarity of the British commonwealth.

Many London observers fear, moreover, that Mussolini's larger ambitions are directed primarily against the British empire. Conquered Ethiopia, for example, might be used as the base for an Italian advance on Egypt and the Suez Canal, while a Spain ruled by France might conceivably allow an attack upon Gibraltar. Since such an Italian drive would threaten the interests of all other Mediterranean states, the League mechanism might provide Great Britain with valuable allies in its own self-defense. It exerts, therefore, a restraining influence on Italian policy.

* * * *

THIS division of Europe into pro-League and anti-League states is an inevitable result of Mussolini's partnership with Hitler. The Covenant of the League recognizes law as the basic international relationship by prohibiting the use of war for the purpose of national aggression or expansion. It establishes a democratic relationship between nations, wherein large powers and small powers have equal rights and sovereignty.

The policy of Hitler and Mussolini, on the other hand, proceeds from a directly opposite principle, the use of force and war for the purpose of political domination, and the creation of an autocratic relationship between conqueror and victim. The clash between these principles is fundamental, as has been the clash between democracy and autocracy since the days of classical Greece.

It seems in theory a pity that an international institution designed to be universal should become an issue and a bone of contention in Europe. It is a pity that two great powers which have contributed much to civilization should seek to destroy an institution erected for the benefit of humanity as a whole.

In practice, however, this temporary division of Europe on the issue of the League has now become a bulwark of peace, since the division is so unequal.

Only two governments are working actively against the League in Europe, governments that are strong in soldiers and ruthless in decision, but weak in the financial and economic sinews of modern war. The supporters of the League are in comparison overwhelming, if only they can support one another in defense of their common interests. The League provides them all with a uniting link and the only existing machinery for joint defensive pressure and political action. In defending the League, under present conditions, they are defending peace in Europe and their own national interests.

### Unimaginative.

The august Senate of the United States has adopted a resolution denouncing sit-down strikes, industrial espionage, company unions, refusal of the right of collective bargaining and all unfair labor practices.

The Senate showed a deplorable lack of imagination in failing to put the stamp of its disapproval on murder, arson, bigamy and cannibalism.

*(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)*

## Contributed Verse

### When The Cherries Flower.

By Brent Dow Allison.

What shall we say who see the trees
Blossoming fair in the April breeze

Along the old river and calm lagoon,
In the laughing sun and the loving moon?

When the leafless cherries suddenly flower,
Making the barren park a bower

Of new delight against old despair,
In the murmurous dawn and pansied air

Of languorous twilights along the river,
Where greening willows burgeon and quiver?

What shall we say who see the trees?
"This is the soul of the Nipponese!

Fragile and fragrant and delicate-fair,
Cunningly wrought of earth and air;

Cunningly wrought as a delicate dream
Blossoming here beside the stream!"

# Lincoln's Death 72 Years Ago Recalls Other Assassinations

## Weapons That Killed Three Presidents Kept in Good Condition; Two Here, One in Buffalo.

Continued from Page 6.

President was going out of town. He strode up and down nervously through the waiting room and adjacent corridors. Garfield and Blaine alighted from their carriage and entered the station. Meeting other passengers they became separated by a few feet. During this interval Guiteau approached the President from the rear and shot him in the back, the ball penetrating slightly above the waist line. Garfield sank to the floor and Guiteau was promptly seized. Garfield was later taken to Long Branch for rest and coolness adjacent to the ocean. He was rugged and stood the trip well and made a game fight to live.

**Garnett in Charge Of Murder Weapon.**

Garfield was the man, so records declare, when Lincoln was killed and the Nation seemed, to many, on the verge of anarchy or chaos, who mounted the Sub-Treasury steps in New York in Wall street, and succeeded in tranquilizing thousands with his utterance: "God reigns, and the Government at Washington still lives."

The weapon by which Garfield met death is in the official custody of Mr. Leslie C. Garnett, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, and in the immediate care of Mr. Walter M. Shea, special attorney of the Department of Justice. It rests within a heavy black metal box in Mr. Shea's office at the courthouse in Washington. The box is 16 inches long by 11¼ inches wide and 7¼ inches high. It contains in adition to Guiteau's murder revolver, a 200-page confession of his crime by Guiteau, executed in his own symmetrical penmanship. The box also contains original papers connected with the indictment and trial of the assassin. The box has painted on it: "Original Papers in Case of United States vs. Charles J. Guiteau, Indicted for Assassination of James A. Garfield, Twentieth President of the United States." The box has preserved its historic contents for 55 years.

**Guiteau Center Of Outbursts.**

Held a prisoner pending the result of President Garfield's injury, Guiteau was placed on trial for murder and was the center of a number of sensational outbursts and eccentric wranglings with his counsel. He was finally found guilty and hanged at the jail in Washington on June 30, 1882.

In the assassination of President McKinley, Leon F. Czolgosz used a .32-caliber Iver Johnson revolver, break open frame type, center fire, flat hammer, with firing pin in the frame of the weapon. It has a nickle-plated frame with composition grips and blue steel trigger and blue steel hammer. The trigger is smooth, unchecked, and of unfinished metal. It is a self-operating ejector type. There are five lands in the barrel. It is a double-action pistol, and the front sight is rounded on top. The rear sight is an extension of the frame and has a V-shaped notch. It has a 5-cartridge cylinder.

**Pistol Covered With Handkerchief.**

Unlike his two predecessor assassins Czolgosz covered his pistol shortly before his crime, using his handkerchief for that purpose. It may be said that Booth did not need to cover his weapon after his entrance into the theater box. Guiteau kept his "British Bulldog" in his pocket until within 5 or 6 feet of President Garfield. One reason for Czolgosz covering his revolver was because of all three assassinations his was the most open and bold.

The scene of President McKinley's assassination was the Temple of Music, at the Pan American Exposition held in Buffalo, N. Y., during a public greeting-reception where many thousands formed in line to shake the President by the hand. The preceding day had been a busy one for McKinley what with speechmaking and military reviews and a formal luncheon. On the second day of his visit—Friday, September 6, 1901, the reception was programmed, the President reaching the Exposition Grounds at 3:30 p. m.

At 4 p. m. he was driven to the temple, into which he walked at a rapid pace, took the greeting station assigned and said with a smile: "Let them come." And the people did come by the thousands, as fast as they were formed into a line of files.

**Trained Guards Covered McKinley.**

Two trained guards from Washington were so placed that the line passed between them before it reached the President. Several Buffalo detectives stood near them. Then a squad of ten Regular Army enlisted men under command of a capable and veteran corporal flanked the detectives. This squad was instructed by the marshal of the exposition to close up on both sides of the incoming people and prevent any suspicious looking person from approaching the President. Then, in addition, 15 exposition police were close at hand.

The throng increased and necessitated an order to pass the line along more hurriedly and admit people from the esplanade at a faster rate. Thousands surged forward to get in the Temple. Owing to the warm weather handkerchiefs were freely used to wipe away perspiration. The President gave everybody in line a hearty handshake, at the same time gently pulling them by the hand in the direction they were to depart. This aided Czolgosz in that it afforded him more field for action and uncovered the President more. Then, too, at the speed the line was moving is made inspection of the oncomers more difficult.

When it came time for the President to shake hands with Czolgosz in line, the assassin took his handkerchief off his pistol and fired twice quickly at McKinley. After he was shot the President stood a while unsupported but deathly pale.

**Alienists Adjudged Czolgosz Sane.**

Czolgosz was indicted for first degree murder September 16, 1901. He was brought to trial September 23. Noted alienists examined him and pronounced him sane. He was convicted on September 24, and electrocuted at Auburn, N. Y., on October 29, 1901, 53 days after he committed his crime.

The murder pistol and other assassination accessories were later deposited with the Buffalo Historical Society. These accessories include: Ball and chain leg irons used to shackle Czologsz. Handkerchief used to cover the pistol. Two empty .32-caliber shells and three loaded cartridges in the murderer's weapon. Surgical instruments used in operations on the slain President. Small section of the board on which President McKinley stood when shot. American flag covering the casket while the body lay in state at Buffalo. Photographic copy of a portion of the confession of Czolgosz.

# Miner Chief Is Most Colorful Union Figure

## John L. Lewis 'Abhors Strikes,' but Leads Two Largest.

Continued from Page 5.

of achieving ultimate domination of all labor in the corporation.

Throughout the long General Motors struggle, Lewis insisted that it was "just a left wing skirmish in advance of the general engagement with steel and coal."

In this he was not exactly accurate. For, compared with the opening automobile struggle, the campaign in steel was an easy one.

In the midst of its dealings with the workers in its Employes Representative plan, which all union labor savagely denounced as an example of the "company union," the powerful Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, subsidiary of United States Steel, "big steel," as it is known, suddenly announced that it had opened negotiations with the Lewis organization.

An agreement quickly followed, the 40-hour week was adopted and wages were boosted.

**Other Steel Companies Followed Example.**

The C. I. O. star was soaring. Most of the other steel companies quickly followed the example of Carnegie-Illinois, and by March 1 nearly 200,000 steel workers had signed union cards, and the union says "they are joining faster than ever."

Bituminous coal provided little more resistance than had steel. Only a one-day suspension of work by the 400,000 members of Lewis' own union, the United Mine Workers, occurred before a new contract was agreed to in lieu of the one that expired March 31, and the new one provided wage increases of $85,000,000 yearly to the workers.

Automobiles still proved more difficult, however, and the "sit-down" strike in Chrysler Corporation plants, just concluded after a long and tense deadlock, took place.

Henry Ford's defiance of the union, and the union's insistence that Ford will negotiate with them "at the proper time" promise to carry out further the upsetting of Lewis' prediction that automobiles would be only a "left wing skirmish" in the real battle with steel and coal.

Meanwhile, the textile drive is well under way. Following the bloody strike of 1934, in which nearly a score of persons were killed, the United Textile Workers, headed by Francis J. Gorman, had made little progress. The C. I. O. determined to take advantage of the situation. For the drive it followed the course adopted in steel.

There the committee had formed its steel working organizing committee to take over affairs of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, to be the direct agent of the C. I. O. in bringing workers into the union ranks, and to control use of the funds put up by the C. I. O. as well as the dues received from members. Philip Murray headed the S. W. O. C.

The same procedure has been adopted in textiles. Sidney Hillman, president of the wealthy Amalgamated Clothing Workers, has been made head of the textile workers organizing committee which will take over affairs of the United Textile Workers and conduct the drive from the C. I. O.

Organizers of various other C. I. O. unions, hard-hitting, experienced men who know how to bring workers into the union ranks, have been placed at the disposal of the T. W. O. C. and are in the field already, signing up the workers, ever laboring toward that time when the membership will be sufficiently representative to justify presentation of the union's demands to the owners.

**Oil Campaign Left In Fremming's Hands.**

The oil campaign has been left in the hands of the oil union, the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, with Harvey C. Fremming as its president. But help of organizers from other unions and advice of all the long-trained executives of the committee is available to Fremming and his corps of assistants.

There is little to indicate likelihood that there will be sit-down or other strikes in the textile or oil drives.

Lewis has never openly espoused the starting of a "sit-down" stoppage, but he has utilized them where he has found them. He refused to withdraw the men from General Motor plants because he said it would be giving up a principal weapon, while the corporation retained all of its own, "its spies, its machine guns, its private detectives."

Since that time he has not discussed openly such plant seizures. Throughout the congressional debate over them he has remained silent.

What he will do can never be predicted. He has a vast task ahead and, convinced that it is all in the interest of the working classes, he is not likely to be timid.

C. I. O. headquarters are reported flooded with requests from workers that the committee organize them. Boot and shoe workers, by-product coke plants, aluminum and metaliferous miners are calling for organization, and——

"The C. I. O. permits nothing to interfere with its organization work."

Fix-Up SALE

Spring Sale of Brand New

BUILDING MATERIALS

Drastic Reductions in Every Dept.

PHONE ORDERS—ATlantic 1400—FREE DELIVERY

6 more days!

Hechinger Co.

Four Stores

N.E. Main Office 15th & H Sts.

N.W. Brightwood 5925 Ga. Ave.

S.E. Anacostia 1905 Nichols Ave.

S.W. Downtown 6th & C Sts.

Open This Friday and Saturday Night Until 9 P. M.

Fix-Up Lawn & Garden

Grass Seed — Anti-Weed, a quality seed (lb. box, 27c) 5-lb. bag — 98c

Lawn Mower — Genuine "Philadelphia." Self-adjusting, ball bearing, four 14-in. blades — $4.88

Spade — A real value in garden tools — 79c

Cement — Portland. For every purpose, 94-lb. bag — 63c

Sand & Gravel — Choice of either. Bag approx. one cu. ft. — 23c

Lattice — Clear, dressed strips, 1⅝ in. wide, 100 lin. ft. — 88c

Lawn Chair — Mission stained; sturdy and comfortable (set up add 50c) — $1.99

Lawn Fencing — Galvanized, heavy gauge, 36-in. high, lin. ft. — 8¼c

Chicken Wire — 36 in. high, 2 in. mesh, galvanized (150-ft. $2.29) 50-ft. roll — 99c

Grass Shears — A real bargain — 21c

Fix-Up Paint Specials

House Paint — "Bonded" First Quality. White and 28 modern colors. (Qt. 71c); gal. — $2.39

Floor Paint — "Monad" Porch and Deck, resists wear. Half gal. — $1.69

Roof Paint — Made with red metallic and linseed oil. Gal. — $1.09

Wall Paint — "Monad" Half Lustre. White and pastel shades (Gal. $2.84), qt. — 84c

Paint Brush — 3½-in. set in rubber. Excellent value — 84c

Plaster — For patching unsightly cracks. 10-lb. package — 39c

Glass — Cut to size. All sizes reduced. Size 10x16 inch — 12c

Ladder — Extension ladder. 28-ft., with rope and pulleys — $10.89

Fix-Up for Flytime

Screen Wire — Galvanized, finest quality. Sq. ft. — 3¼c

Screen Frames — Unassembled. Make your own! All sizes, from — 34c

Screen Lumber — 2-in. rail with bead moulding. Lin. ft. — 2¾c

Screen Door — Galv. wire, yellow pine, walnut stain. 2.6x6.6 to 2.8x6.8. — $1.69

Screen Door — Bronze wire. Finest soft pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Many sizes from — $3.99

Bronze Wire — 16-mesh, heavy gauge, finest quality. Sq. ft. — 6¼c

Fix-Up Kitchen & Bath

Sink Fixture — Swing spout. Beautiful chrome finish with soap dish — $3.39

Sink — 42-in., one-piece, roll rim, drainboard sink with chrome fittings — $17.44

Drainboard — Easily attached. Enameled metal, 18x18 in. — $3.59

Gas Range — 3-burner with oven. Table top or shelf model — $16.85

Lavatory — Finest quality 17x19 in. Deep apron, with chrome fittings — $10.19

Gas Heater — Hot Water at low cost! Double copper coil — $5.09

Range Boiler — 30-gal. Extra Heavy; D. C. regulation — $7.69

Toilet Outfit — Finest Quality. China Tank, Bowl and White Seat — $14.45

Medicine Cabinet — Etched mirror, Modernistic wall type. 18x13 inch. — $1.98

Pipe — ½-in. galv., 20 ft. lengths. Ft. — 5¾c. We cut and thread at small extra cost.

Fix-Up Lighting Fixtures

Kitchen Light — With large opal globe. Wired complete — 69c

Ceiling Light — Attractive 2-light. Ivory and polychrome or gold and poly — 57c

Porch Light — Attractive Lantern. Ebony finish, art glass — $1.97

BX Cable — 14 Gauge; 2-wire. Cut to length you need. Per ft. — 3⅓c

Fix-Up Tools & Hardware

Nails — Head nails. All sizes. Pound — 4½c

Hammer — Perfectly balanced. Exceptional value — 88c

Hand Saw — Crucible spring steel, taper ground — $1.69

Door Lock — Mortise type, brass or antique copper finish — 63c

Door Hinges — 3½-in. dull brass or antique copper butts, pair — 21c

Fix-Up Lumber Bargains

Shelving — 12 in. wide, soft pine. Lin. ft. — 5¼c

2x4 Framing — Dressed pine, 8 ft. to 12 ft. lengths. Bd. ft. — 3½c

Flooring — 1x3 kiln dried "D" Fir. bd. ft. — 4¾c

Cedar Lining — Protects clothes from moths! Genuine cedar lumber. Bd. ft. — 7½c

Paneling — Knotty Pine, 12" wide. Makes a beautiful room. Lin. ft. — 5½c

Stepping — 10" clear dressed Pine. 1¼ in. thick. Lin. ft. — 10¾c

Rough Boards — 12" pine. For fences, and many other uses. Lin. ft. — 4½c

Fix-Up with Millwork

Wall Cabinet — 3 roomy shelves; 36" or 42" wide, 53" high, with glass doors. Ready to paint — $8.69

Window — With K. D. Frame, Sash, Hdwe., Weights and Cord; 2.4½x3.10¼. 12 light — $5.49

French Door — 15-light, soft textured Pine. 2.6x6.8 and 2.8x6.8. 1⅜" thick — $5.44

Sash — Glazed, 6-light. Size 28"x 23". 1⅛" thick — 97c

Panel Door — 5-panel Fir. 2.6x6.6 to 2.8 x6.8. 1⅜" thick — $3.39

Glass Door — 4-light Fir. 2.6x6.6 to 2.8 x6.8. 1⅜" thick — $4.39

Garage Doors — Glazed 12-light. Clear Fir, 1⅜ in. thick, pair — $14.95

Fix-Up with Wallboards

Zonolite — Home insulation: Easy to apply it yourself! Bag covers 18 sq. ft. 3" deep — $1.05

Celotex — Insulating wallboard (Sq. ft. 5c) 1,000 sq. ft. — $45

Plywood — For paneling and 100 other uses. Beautifully grained Fir. Sq. ft. — 5¼c

Newtile — Makes lovely bath or kitchen walls. Replica of finest tile. Sq. ft. — 33½c

Wallboard — For walls, ceilings and partitions, sq. ft. — 3c

Fix-Up Garage Materials

Flat Metal — For doors and 100 other uses. Galv. 24" or 30"x 96". Sq. ft. — 4⅔c

Corrugated — Sheet metal, galvanized; for garages, sheds, etc., sq. ft. — 4⅔c

Fix-Up Roof & Gutter

Gutter — 3-in. downspout or 5-in. gutter. Galv. No soldering, slip joint type—10 ft. pc. — 56c

Roof Coating — Asbestos fibre, a quality product. (Gal. 59c), 5 gal. can — $2.29

Roll Roofing — 1-ply, with nails and cement, 108 sq. ft. — 89c

Shingles — Slate surfaced Hexagon, 50 sq. ft. bundle — $2.43

Roof Cement — Patch leaks now! Black. 5-lb. can — 37c

MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

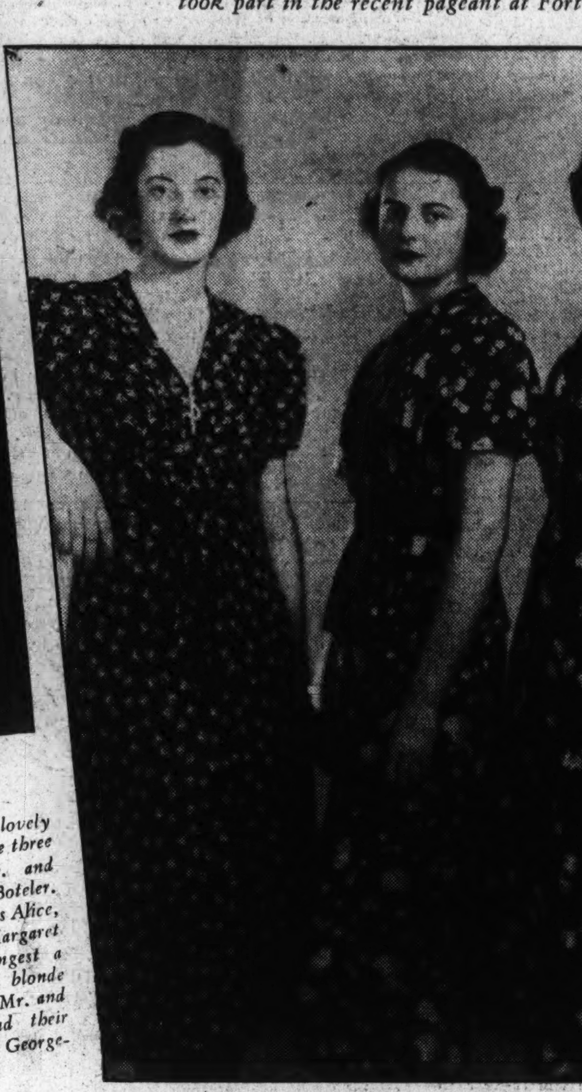
The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1937 S

# Diplomats Are Among Guests of Lindsays at British Embassy Dinner

*SEVERAL families in Washington are noted for the trio of attractive sisters they include. Among them is that of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, of Wyoming avenue. Their daughters are, left to right, below, the Misses Katherine, Gertrude and Edith Pearson. The former are members of the Junior League and the latter a student at Mount Vernon Seminary. Miss Gertrude made her debut during the past season, and both she and Miss Katherine were among the girls who took part in the recent pageant at Fort Myer.*



*ANOTHER lovely group are the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Boteler. They are the Misses Alice, Sidney and Margaret Boteler, the youngest a more pronounced blonde than her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Boteler and their family reside in Georgetown.*

All Pictures by Hessler Studio.

*THE Misses Emer, Deidre and Meva Brennan, daughters of the First Secretary of the Legation of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Robert Brennan, comprise one of the trios of sisters in the diplomatic corps. Miss Emer Brennan sailed last week for a visit in Ireland.*

## *Mrs. Carpenter Honors Mrs. Hughes at Luncheon*

### Pan American Society Will Entertain Mr. Cordell Hull at Luncheon Wednesday; Woodrings to Have Former Senator and Mrs. Coolidge as Guests.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, was honor guest at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. T. Kinsey Carpenter at her home in Wesley Heights. The other guests were Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Sherman Minton, Mrs. Prew Savoy, Miss Ida Guffey, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. Willard J. Marriott.

The Secretary of the State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will be the ranking guest at a luncheon to be given by the directors of the Pan American Society on Wednesday, which is Pan American Day. The luncheon is in honor of the governing board of the Pan American Union, of which Mr. Hull is chairman. There will be 50 guests.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will have as their guests tomorrow and Tuesday the latter's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, who are en route to their home in Fitchburg, Mass., from a stay in Florida.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is spending the week-end in Virginia, returning to Washington tomorrow. She will entertain on Thursday at a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, left for New York last evening after attending a dinner of the Gridiron Club. On Tuesday he will speak in Philadelphia at a Jefferson Day banquet, returning to Washington on Thursday.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will entertain at a luncheon today at which the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will be the ranking guests.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will return tomorrow from New York, where she spent the week-end. Last evening she addressed a dinner at the Commodore Hotel in celebration of Jefferson Day, which is Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary, will entertain at a luncheon on Thursday.

Representative and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien have as their guests Mrs. Raymond Hernandez, of Great Neck, Long Island, and Mrs. Harry Tobias and Mrs. Nestim Doubleday, both of New York City.

Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, of Washington, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Holcomb will be at home at the Commandant's quarters on the last two Mondays this month—April 19 and April 26.

### Janvier Mayhew Rice To Wed Miss Blake

Mrs. Dollie M. Blake announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Ramsay Blake, to Mr. Janvier Mayhew Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice, of Bridgeton, N. J. Miss Blake attended the Academy of Visitation and Maryland Institute of Art, in Baltimore, and Mr. Rice was graduated from Lehigh University. The wedding will take place April 13 in Epiphany Church.

### Lecture at Gallery.

The internationally known expert on flower prints, Gordon Dunthorne, M. A., Oxon, will give a lecture on "Oxford and Its Gardens" at the Phillips Memorial Gallery on April 21, at 3 o'clock. It will be illustrated by rare old prints of the seventeenth to early nineteenth centuries and by lantern slides.

## Noted Gardens To Be Open as Home Benefit

### Dumbarton Oaks Grounds to Be Inspected on Saturday, April 24.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, president of the board of managers of the Home for Incurables, announces the famous gardens of Dumbarton Oaks will be opened on Saturday, April 24, from 2 to 6 o'clock for the benefit of the home, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, its owners. By that date the gardens will be at the height of their beauty, including herb garden, the old-fashioned flower beds, formal gardens, the lovely pool and old boxwood. Throughout the afternoon tea will be served in the conservatory.

Mrs. Wallace has selected a committee from the board's membership which is arranging the benefit. Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, co-chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Eugene Roberts and Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester.

Recently a portrait of Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, president of the home for many years, was hung in the board room as part of a memorial to her.

At present there are 160 patients in the home, men, women and children. Congressional appropriation is entirely inadequate to meet the cost of their care. There, as in other institutions, expenditures have increased while income and donations have decreased, so the committee is eager to have this benefit a great financial success in order to raise funds for the comfort and care of the patients.

Among the prominent Washington women serving on the board of managers and as members of the committees on admissions, housekeeping, visiting and grounds, are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. George R. Lockwood, Mrs. P. M. Rhinelander, Mrs. Horace Lee Washington, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Mrs. Edgar Snow and Miss Isabel Sedgley.

### Mrs. Mundheim Here.

Mrs. Samuel Mundheim, of New York, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, in Chevy Chase, Md.

## *Mrs. Robert Hall Luncheon Hostess For U. D. C. Group*

Mrs. Robert L. Hall, of Upper Marlboro, Md., entertained at luncheon yesterday for the Capt. Andrew Gwynn Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. R. Irving Bowie, regent of the chapter, presided at the meeting which followed the luncheon. Plans were made for a benefit concert to be given by Miss Kathreen Carrico and Mr. Howard Samsell in joint recital next Saturday at the Marlboro High School Auditorium.

During the intermission of the concert, women of Civil War days will be portrayed in costume.

Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Frank Scrivener, Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Mrs. J. Dom Bowling, Mrs. Frank M. Hall, Mrs. Louis C. Arthur, Miss May Hill and Mrs. J. William Roberts.

### Annual Benefit Party.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, No. 644, will give its annual benefit card party Thursday evening at 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock. Miss Liza E. Carpenter is in charge of arrangements.

## 6,000 See Middleburg Races Despite Cold Weather, Winds

### Society Sports Lovers, Undaunted by Chill Blasts, View Hunt Cup Meeting; Fur Coats and Blankets Popular.

By Grace Brooks.

Fur coats and winter robes overshadowed spring costumes at the seventeenth annual Middleburg Hunt Cup race meeting held yesterday at the Glenwood estate of Mr. D. C. Sands. Society people, gathered in the windswept grandstand, were wrapped in blankets to protect them against the chilly blasts.

There were 6,000 sports-lovers on the grounds who enthusiastically watched the races, undaunted by the cold. A number of luncheons were given before the races. The largest was that of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland at Benton, the home of the Sands. The judges and officials of the races were among the guests. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont, jr., of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, of New York and Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, of Warrenton; Dr. Estes, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davis, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larabee, Miss Rachel Hartley, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkley, of Washington.

Other luncheons were given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin and Mrs. Leita Amory Perkins. Mrs. Perkins has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Douglas, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Llewellyn entertained at a tea following the races. Among the Washington guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Baker, Mr. Griffith Warfield and Lieut. Comdr. Charles V. McVay. Mrs. John T. Skinner entertained at a tea also. Mrs. Skinner, who is the former Miss Mildred Kaye, of New York, was dressed at the races in a brown mink coat over a brown tweed dress and wore a small brown silk hat. Her husband, one of the best amateur riders in the country, rode Mr. Paul Mellon's Welbourne Jake, winner of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## *Fosters Will Sail From N. Y. Apr. 21 For Coronation Rite*

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vernon Foster, of West Orange, N. J., who were here last week with their two children, Amanda and Glen, to visit Mrs. Foster's parents, Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Ewin Davis, are sailing on the Manhattan April 21 for England for the coronation.

Mrs. Foster, who is formerly of Washington and a graduate of the Madeira School, will be presented at the Court of St. James May 5. She and Mr. Foster will be at the Claridge during their stay in London. Mrs. Foster is a niece of Mr. Norman H. Davis, United States "Ambassador-at-large."

### Eleanor Corby Gives Dance in Sister's Honor

Miss Eleanor Corby, daughter of Mrs. William Corby, entertained at a small dance last evening at her home on Chevy Chase circle, in honor of her sister, Mme. Ivan Franges.

The house was decorated with spring flowers. Before the dance Miss Corby and her sister gave a dinner party.

*THE Misses Martha, Caroline and Beatrice (Betsy) Talley are the daughters of the Assistant Director of the RFC and Mrs. Lynn Talley. Miss Martha, who made her debut this year, is taking courses at George Washington University and is also active in social service work. Miss Caroline is a student at Vassar College, where she is taking a pre-medical course, and Miss Betsy is a student at the Madeira School.*

## *Ambassador of Poland Entertains for Gerards*

### Numerous Affairs Mark Week-End of Foreign Envoys; Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios to Receive Wednesday Afternoon.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay were hosts at dinner in the embassy last evening.

The guests included the Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet; Mr. Justice and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, the Charge d'affaires of Belgium and Princess de Ligne; Mr. M. S. Szymczak, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Winant, Mr. and Mrs. Lammot Belin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

Others were Mrs. Charles Hofer, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Miss Anne Randolph, Mr. Harold Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. George Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owtram, Mr. Myron Hofer, Mr. Michal Budny and Mr. E. N. R. Trentham.

The Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the embassy in honor of the American Ambassador to Poland, and Mrs. James Gerard. The guests numbered 14.

Count Potocki returned to Washington Friday evening from Hershey, Pa., where he had been spending several days with Countess Potocki. The Ambassador and his wife are planning to leave Washington at the end of April for Europe to remain for several weeks.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios, in commemoration of the proclamation of the Spanish Republic, will receive members of the Spanish colony in Washington on Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

The Former Minister of Foreign Affaires of Brazil, Dr. Afrania Mello Franco, and his son, Senor Joao Mello Franco, have arrived in Washington and are guests at the Brazilian Embassy here.

Miss Zazi Aranha, daughter of the Ambassador and Mme. Aranha, has returned to the Capital with her younger sister, Miss Dedei Aranha, and brother, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, jr., who, with Mme. Lobo, wife of the Attache of the embassy, motored to Florida for a visit.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With with their daughter, Miss Nora de With, left Washington yesterday by motor for Florida. They will also visit Cuba and later will sail on the S. S. President Wilson for San Francisco going by way of the Panama Canal.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter were hosts at luncheon yesterday at the legation in honor of the delegates from their country who are here attending the Textile Conference.

The Minister of Uruguay, Dr. Jose Richling, has been joined at the Carlton Hotel, where he makes his home, by his son, Mr. Robert Richling, who motored from New York City yesterday.

The Minister of Canada and Lady Marler have returned to Washington from Ottawa, where they went to attend the festivities in honor of Prince and Princess Chichibu, who are making a tour of this Continent.

### Texas Club Plans Dance For San Jacinto Day

San Jacinto Day will be celebrated Saturday evening by the Texas Club, which will give a reception and dance in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The officers of the club are Mr. Karl C. Crowley, president; Mr. Clifford G. Beckham, vice president, and Mr. Lloyd Croslin, secretary and treasurer. Miss Alla Clary is the official hostess.

## D. C. Reception Today to Honor Musical Group

### Mrs. E. S. Coolidge Plans Entertainment for Quartet.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge is entertaining at a reception and luncheon today at 2400 Sixteenth street in honor of the South Mountain Quartet. Among her guests will be all the musicians who have appeared in the three-day festival of music being given in the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress which ends tonight.

The reception will begin at noon in the Palm Room with luncheon for about 100 guests a little later. Guests will go to the library at 3:15 to hear the Coolidge Quartet, composed of William Kroll, Nicolai Berezowsky, Nicolas Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb, in a program of string quartet music.

Among Mrs. Coolidge's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George Barrere, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolai Berezowsky, Mrs. Winthrop Chandler, Mr. Carlos Chavez, Mrs. Albert Sprague Coolidge, Miss Elizabeth Coolidge, Mr. Frederick Coolidge, Mr. Carl Engel, Mr. Victor Gottlieb, Mrs. O. Meade Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Held, Mr. Paul Hindemith, Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ideler, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. William Kroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Moldavan, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Porter, Mrs. Jacques Posel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rice and Miss Helen Rice, Mrs. Dexter Rumsey, Mrs. Frances Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Slade, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sprague Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Strunk, Mr. Allen T. Treadway, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Miss Gertrude Watson, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall and Mr. and Mrs. William Willeke.

### Michigan State Dance.

The Michigan State Society will hold its last dance of the season on April 16 at the Continental Hotel. An invitation has been extended to Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, to be honor guest.

### Former Congressman Here.

Former Representative William E. Hull, of Peoria, Ill., has been spending several days the past week at the Wardman Park Hotel.

# Garden Club's Narcissus Show Will Be Held in Alexandria Friday and Saturday

## 2 Luncheons Are Planned For Visitors

### Judges for Exhibits Are Announced by Officials.

### Tour of Historic Homes Will Be Conducted on May 15.

The annual narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia, always held in Alexandria, will draw many visitors to the city Friday and Saturday. The annual tour of historic homes sponsored by the Alexandria Association, under the auspices of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Rector's Aid Society, is scheduled for Saturday, May 15.

Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe will entertain at a luncheon Friday for the officers of the Garden Club, of which she is a vice president; and Mrs. Rathbone Smith will entertain the out-of-town exhibitors at luncheon at her home, 408 Duke street.

Mrs. Floyd Harris and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison have announced judges for the show, including Mrs. Walter King Sharpe, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, of Delaware; Edwin C. Powell, of Rockville, Md; Louis Manger, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John T. Love, horticultural chairman for the Federated Clubs of Maryland. In the arrangement classes the judges will be Miss Rose Greely, Mrs. McCook Knox and Mrs. Wheeler Peckham, of New York.

Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, Mrs. George H. Evans, Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Miss Mary Lindsey compose the committee for the St. Paul's tour, and have announced that 14 historic homes will be open to the public.

An announcement last week of interest to Alexandria was of the marriage in Titusville, Fla., of Judge Louis C. Barley, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Helen Cant Bier, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn M. Cant, of Titusville. Judge and Mrs. Barley will make their home in Alexandria.

Miss Elizabeth Lancaster, of Sweet Briar, Va., was the guest last week of Miss Bertha Cochran, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran. Miss Lancaster, a student at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, arrived Monday with Miss Landon Mason Burke, who also returned to St. Catherine's after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke.

Mrs. Eugene W. Bayol entertained at a luncheon Saturday at the Anchorage in compliment to Mrs. Torbert.

Mrs. George Eggborn, of Eggbornsville, Va., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Spilman.

Mrs. Carson Lee Fifer entertained the auxiliary to the Alexandria Medical Society Friday evening at a buffet supper at the George Mason Hotel.

Mrs. Clarence H. Strader and Mrs. Milton C. Chamberlain entertained Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Strader in Rosemont.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Collingwood Tea House in honor of Mrs. Isham Keith, of Warrenton.

Miss Mary Poole, of Rocky Mount, N. C., was the week-end guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements.

Mrs. John W. Monroe, her son, Mr. John Monroe, and Mr. Robert O'Hara left last week for Gainesville, Ga., to visit Mrs. Monroe's two daughters, Margaret and Anne, students at Brenau College.

Mr. Everett A. Pohl, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Iden Pohl.

### Cards for Southern Society Ball Issued

Cards have been isused for the spring ball and reception of the Southern Society, to be held at the Willard Hotel, April 14, at 9 o'clock. Mr. Robert H. McNeill, of North Carolina, president of the society, and Mrs. McNeill will head the receiving line. With them will be former Gov. Cary A. Hardee and Mrs. Hardee, of Florida, and former Gov. O. Max Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, of North Carolina. Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote will make the introductions.

### Dance to End Season.

The New York State Society's last dance of the season will be held April 23 at the Shoreham Hotel. The annual meeting for the election of officers will be held June 1.

## TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

A sweeping return to the great American game—poker—was predicted yesterday by Miss Elsa Maxwell, the country's premier party-giver. Stopping with Mrs. James F. Curtis for the week-end, she took time out from tea to give a few pointers on how to make social events successful.

The success of her poker tournament in New York last week—the first since the Civil War, she says—led her to believe this game will shortly take the place of bridge. Oswald Jacoby organized the contest for her, and she says he and other bridge experts are now turning their attention to poker.

Miss Maxwell, a small and dynamic person, started on her now-famous career because she became bored at other people's parties.

"Do you think things in Washington need pepping up?" we asked.

"What party doesn't?" she replied "I have three important rules for the success of such affairs. First, I never allow the gentlemen to linger behind over their cigars after dinner. Men are so busy during the day we hardly ever get a chance to see them anyway. Then, I believe in small tables—a mammoth horseshoe affair is death to any dinner. Then, not too much food, as heavy eating kills conversation."

Miss Maxwell likes Washington—thinks it the only civilized city in the country, socially speaking. People here, she says, have more time to devote to the exchange of pleasantries, and the presence of the Diplomatic Corps adds a "delightfully European" touch.

Next winter Miss Maxwell plans to organize a poker tournament on a colossal scale—1,000 people playing, and the proceeds to go to charity.

* * * *

Miss Maxwell came to Washington for the large ball given last evening at the Sulgrave Club by Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Morgan for Mr. and Mrs. James Gerard. Emil Coleman played and a large buffet supper was served at midnight.

Former Representative Isabella Greenway, who now divides her time between New York and her home in Arizona, also came down for the party. Others there from out-of-town were Prince Serge Obolensky, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mr. and Mrs Morton Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strassburger and Count di Zoppola, all of New York.

Many large dinners were given beforehand, including one at which Mr. and Mrs. Morgan entertained. Other hosts were the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallet, Mrs. Higginson Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer.

* * * *

There's a decidedly social angle to the stay in Washington of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, founder of the biennial chamber music concerts given at the Library of Congress in the auditorium named after her. Last evening the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau entertained at a dinner in her honor. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss gave a garden party for Mrs. Coolidge, and today the patron of music will entertain at a luncheon at 2400 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Coolidge came to Washington for the concert given Friday evening in the Library of Congress.

* * * *

Mrs. Harper Sibley, who has an impressive record of round-the-world mileage, is off in June again for another trip. With Mr. Sibley and her two daughters, Elizabeth and Jane, she will sail June 16 on the Manhattan. They will go first to Berlin for the International Chamber of Commerce Conference (Mr. Sibley is president of the United States Chamber), then to Wimbledon for tennis week.

One of three delegates chosen from this country to attend the Oxford Group meeting, Mrs. Sibley will spend a week or two with fellow members in England. The Sibleys are planning to take their car with them, which, as everyone knows who has traveled abroad, is the best way to see the country.

The family has been abroad several times, but so far Mrs. Sibley is its most traveled member. Four years ago she went to India and China for the Layman's Foreign Mission Inquiry, which investigated missions in the Far East. Among her interesting visits over there was an inspection trip through a Japanese factory.

"The Japanese don't let foreign men inspect these factories at all," explained Mrs. Sibley the other day at Miss Perkins' tea for the textile delegates, "but they suspected, and quite rightly, that we didn't know anything about machinery, so gave us carte blanche."

* * * *

Sun Valley, America's St. Moritz, must be a success in spite of last winter's discouraging lack of snow. Already there are half a hundred reservations for next winter, most of them from Boston, the most ski-conscious city in the United States. The only Washingtonians listed so far for next season are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Haas.

W. Averill Harriman, who thought up the idea of the Sun Valley project, is well-known in Washington, as he spent some time here as one of Gen. Hugh Johnson's chief aide's during the NRA. He is a pleasant, youthful person, and is a brother of the late Mary Harriman Rumsey, who before her untimely death held an important position with the Consumer's Advisory Board of the NRA—a position to which Mrs. Emily Newell Blair succeeded her.

* * * *

Jane and Junia Culbertson have issued invitations for a cocktail party Monday, April 19, from 5 to 7, in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue. Junia, who is studying voice in Philadelphia, will return for the week-end . . . Mrs. William T. Mann has asked friends to drop in tomorrow, between 5 and 7, at her home on Tracy place.

## Dinner Is Given For Newlyweds

### Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Bousman Entertained.

Mrs. Edwin R. Rowzee and Miss Pauline Absher entertained at a dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel Friday evening for the former Louise Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise C. Carl, of Arlington, and Mr. Woodrow W. Bousman, of Danville, Va., whose marriage took place yesterday.

Mrs. Rowzee is an aunt of the bride, and Miss Absher was one of her bridesmaids. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Rowzee, Miss Elizabeth Euler, Miss Matilda Bousman, Miss Lolene Bousman, Miss Doris Bousman, Miss Evelyn Watkins, Mrs. Eleanor Jenkins, Mr. George Schar, Mr. J. Ashton Schar, Mr. Edwin S. Rowzee, Mr. Hubert L. Cocke, Mr. J. Willard Haring, jr., and Mrs. Francis Simmons.

### Entertain Illinois Group.

Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, are entertaining at luncheon today in the east room of the Mayflower Hotel in honor of 85 Illinois friends, most of whom are serving in various official positions in the Capital.

## Falls Church House Guest Given Party

### Mrs. W.W. Swallow, From Canada, Feted by Mrs. Moncure.

### Mrs. Rufus Lane Honors Group at Luncheon and Bridge.

Falls Church, Va., April 10.—Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure Monday evening entertained in honor of Mrs. W. W. Swallow, of Sherbrook, Canada, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Livingston.

On Wednesday Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. A. L. Anderson and Mrs. J. L. Harrison were guests of Mrs. Rufus Lane for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Albert M. Day was honor guest last night when Mrs. Buford Bridwell entertained 30 guests.

Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Edward Fenwick and Mrs. L. P. Daniel won honors Tuesday evening when Mrs. Walter Grainger entertained at bridge.

Mrs. C. N. McGroarty and Miss Evangeline McGroarty have reopened their home in Falls Church for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright gave a party Saturday night in honor of their house guest, Mrs. E. Davison, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. G. Sadtler returned Wednesday from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Seddon, in Baltimore.

Mrs. William Covington gave a luncheon Tuesday.

Yesterday Mrs. George Butterworth gave a luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Samuel Copper was hostess Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. T. M. Talbott.

Mrs. Frances King entertained 55 guests at a buffet supper last Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston.

Mrs. W. F. Langley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott entertained members of the Thrift Club Wednesday at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. O. B. Livingston and Mrs. James Howe jointly entertained the Women's Club yesterday afternoon.

### Rev. Coe Weds Miss Marian Wade

McLean, Va., April 10.—The Rev. B. W. Coe, pastor of the Southern Methodist Churches of Langley and Chesterbrook, today married Miss Marian Wade, of Frostburg, Md. The Rev. and Mrs. Coe will make their home in McLean on return from their wedding trip.

Mrs. A. McDonald and Miss McDonald, of London, England, are house guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Valentine Lee, until May.

Wednesday Mrs. Bruno Wittig gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Lee and her house guests, and Mrs. A. Monteith and her house guest, Mrs. Combs, of New York.

Miss May Walters has returned from a cruise to Bermuda in company with Mrs. R. R. Trice, of Richmond, and Mrs. J. H. Walton, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh are returning from France and Italy.

Miss Myrl Crowder, who left Wednesday for San Francisco, Calif., was honor guest Monday and Tuesday evenings at two surprise parties.

Mrs. Leon Schwab and daughter, Mary Gynn, and Mrs. Dexter Witte and daughter, Barbara, of Milwaukee, Wis., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig Monday.

### Miss Stevens Honored.

Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson is entertaining at a luncheon Monday at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to Miss Lydia Cabot Stevens, who is here from Boston visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, at their home on Webster street. Commander and Mrs. Ralph Spaulding are also entertaining at a dinner Thursday evening at the Army and Navy Club.

## WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

Five honorary presidents general will lead the host of delegates and alternates to the Continental Congress of the D. A. R., convening in Constitution Hall on April 19, anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. These "elder statesmen" of the D. A. R. include Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of Kansas; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Connecticut; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, of New York, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. William A. Becker, the present president general, has been in town for some weeks arranging the details of the Congress with her associates. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a member of the society, will be hostess to the congress at a White House reception.

The Senate judiciary hearings have become a meeting place of friends. Among the frequent visitors is tall, distinguished-looking Mrs. Charles Carroll Benedict, of Washington and Montana, widow of the World War aviator. Mrs. Benedict was one of the younger leaders in the group of Washington women who organized the National Service School to train women for World War relief work. It was as a Red Cross aide afterwards that Mrs. Benedict, then Miss Dorothy Potter, met Col. Benedict. Mrs. Benedict the other day had on a smart black tailored suit which she wore with a small black hat and a gay scarf about her throat.

A number of Washingtonians will attend the reception to be given by Mr. William Alexander at Cliffeholme, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, in Green Spring Valley, Md., after the Maryland Cup race, April 24. Miss Nancy Leiter will be among the guests. The interest taken by Washingtonians in the Maryland hunt and racing events is attested by the frequency with which they attend these events. Among those to be at the dinner dance on April 17, following the Grand National point-to-point race, will be the Italian Ambassador and Senora Fulvio de Suvich, who will be the guests of Mrs. John Garrett.

A reception was given by Emmanuel Parish in Baltimore for the retiring rector, the Rev. Dr. Noble Powell, and Mrs. Powell last week. Dr. Powell comes to Washington to be the dean of Washington Cathedral, where he will be installed on Ascension Day, May 6. Dr. and Mrs. Powell have taken a house in Washington at 4500 Cathedral avenue.

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## Takoma Park Bridge Party, Dinner Given

### Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith and Mrs. F. E. Reppert Are Hostesses.

Social activities in Takoma Park this last week included a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith for her daughter, Mrs. David Haas, and the informal dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reppert on Friday night.

Other Takoma residents have returned from various trips. Dr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters are back from a cruise to Bermuda; Mrs. Maurice K. Campbell has returned from a long stay in Florida; Miss Margaret Swett has returned from Bangall, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt, their son and daughter, Gilbert and Kathryn, Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas and Miss Katherine Post have been to Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Robert D. Coffman is back from New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morris will leave Takoma Park soon to make their home in New York City.

Several Takoma Park residents have been entertaining out-of-town guests this last week. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hudson, who have Mrs. Rudolph Binder, of High Point, N. C., with them; Miss Catherine Mattoon has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morcock, jr., have had as their guest Miss Elizabeth Albrecht, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. James T. Allen has been entertaining for her house guest, Miss Maude Dekyne, of Wilmington, Del.

### Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins To Live in Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Milton Jenkins are expected to return within the week from their wedding trip and will make their home in Falls Church, Va. They were married April 3 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Oliver Wilbert Bailey, of this city. The bride is the former Miss Ethel Evelyn Bailey. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jenkins, of Woodstock, Va.

## Bridge Members Are Entertained At Hyattsville

### Miss Golda Litter Is Bride of Mr. Ellis F. Gibson.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., April 10. — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill entertained at dinner Saturday for a number of out-of-town guests.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hollingsworth, of Sheboygan, Wis., were recent guests of Mrs. Marie H. Hollingsworth on their return from Florida.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Golda Litter to Mr. Ellis F. Gibson in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church.

The various clubs were entertained last week by Mrs. Maury Brown, for the Wednesday Bridge Club; Mrs. Wellstood White for the Friday Bridge Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman James for the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mr. Charles Wells and Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty were among those who recently motored South.

Among those entertaining at parties last week were Miss Marian Green, Miss Lillie Lee Greely, Mr. and Mrs. Mason A. Hein and Miss Jeannette Padgett.

### Miss McCeney Ends Laurel Visit

Laurel, Md., April 10.—Miss Catherine McCeney, who spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. George P. McCeney, returned to Marjorie Webster School on Monday.

Mr. R. Kent Mullikin has returned from Annapolis.

The Ladies Parish Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church gave a benefit card party Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley.

Mrs. Richard Gough entertained on Friday evening in honor of her aunt, Miss Emma Herrell, of New York.

The Woman's Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday evening with Mrs. Paul West, president, presiding.

Mr. Buce Overington has returned from Florida.

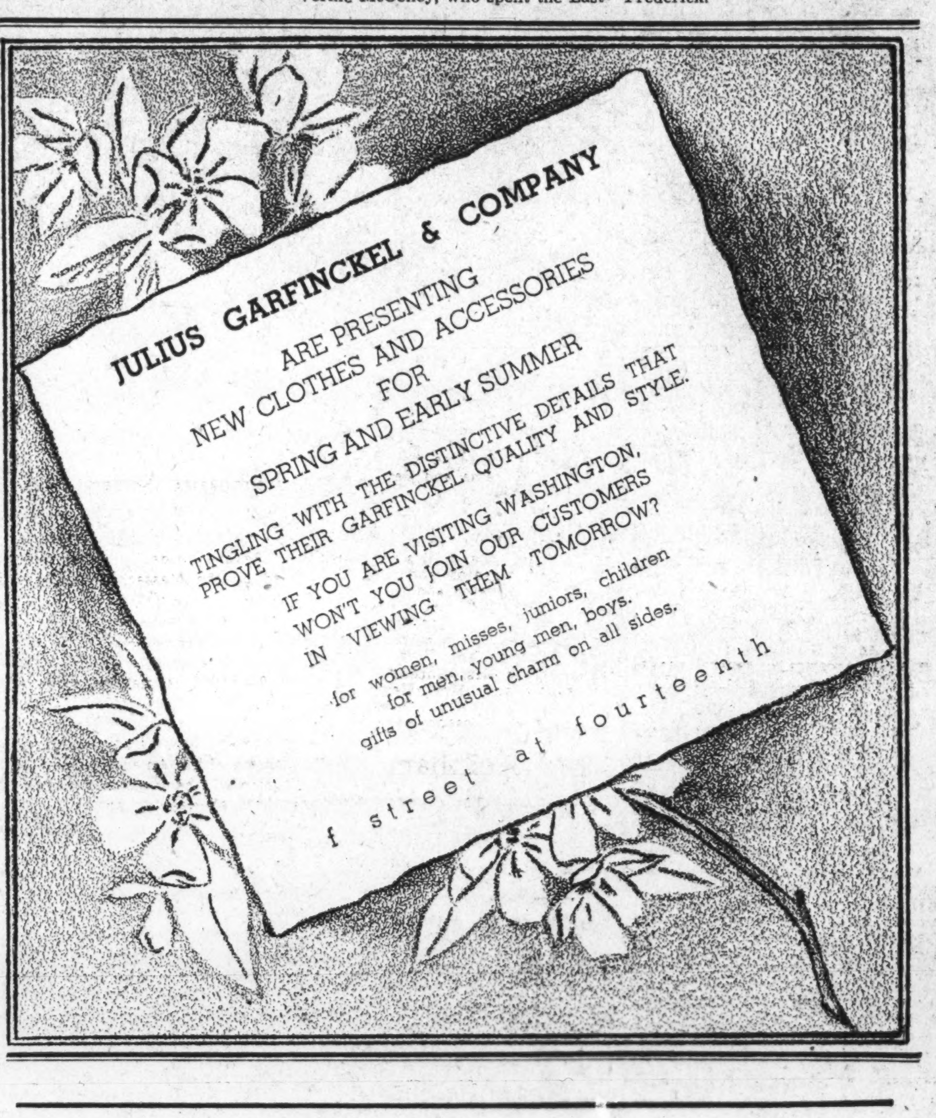
A play was given last Friday evening by the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, in the auditorium of the elementary school. Those taking part were Eunice Burdette, Mary Jean Walker, Stewart Browning, Llewellyn Robey, Virginia Keys, Clifford Nelson, Evelyn Ramey, Mrs. Warren Marton and Miss Ruth Duvall. Piano solos were played by Evangeline Jaimedes and James Copeland, and a vocal solo was sung by DeWitt Donaldson.

### Mr., Mrs. Burdette Visit Hyattstown

Hyattstown, Md., April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burdette and son, James, Kensington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley, Catonsville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burdette.

Mr. Fred Oslin Lanier and Miss Margaret Ardell Bennett, Rockville, were married at the Christian Church parsonage on Saturday.

Mrs. C. Jasper Price spent several days recently as the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Neighbors, Frederick.




An Invitation...

SPRING SALON
LINCOLN &
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
FROM 10 A.M TO 10 P.M
APRIL 12-18

A too-good-to-miss opportunity to inspect two of America's most distinguished and most worthwhile motor cars!

Also, as a Special Feature, Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16, at 4:30 P.M.

A FASHION SHOW

A comprehensive, one-hour summary of what will be what in Summer gowns, sport wear, beach wear, evening wear and accessories, presented jointly by

Charlotte Parker
The Three Musketeers
Camalier and Buckley
The Shop Individual
Elizabeth Arden
Noyes and Smith
Mary Elizabeth
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Agasta
Francise, Inc.
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Talbot—Hats
Gude Brothers

PRESENTED IN THE CHINESE ROOM OF THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

# Engagement of Polish Embassy Counselor's Daughter Is Announced Today in Capital

## Ceremonies Scheduled In January at Warsaw

### Miss Irene Anne Wankowicz Will Become Bride of Stanislaw Kazimierz Chosciak-Popiel, Government Official.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

An announcement of much interest to Washington society is that made today by the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Witold Wankowicz of the engagement of their daughter, Irene Anne, to Mr. Stainislaw Kazimierz Chosciak-Popiel, son of Mme. Chosciak-Popielova and the late Mr. Chosciak-Popiel, of Kurozweki, near Krakow, Poland.

Mr. Popiel, who is on a visit to this country, is at present a guest at the Wankowicz home on Buchanan street, and Miss Wankowicz is here from Rosemont College, in Philadelphia, where she is in her junior year. The wedding will take place in January, probably in Warsaw.

Miss Wankowicz, on both her mother's and father's sides, is descended from old landed families, whose estates on the eastern border of Poland, were lost during the war. Her ancestors for generations have been among the distinguished Polish patriots, known for their allegiance to the crown.

Her father came to Washington as counselor of the embassy last fall, and served here as commercial counselor several years ago. An uncle on her mother's side is former Polish Ambassador to London, and a counsin is the present Polish Minister to Tokyo.

Miss Wankowicz studied at the University of Warsaw for a year, then came to America and entered Vassar, where she remained for half a year before going to Rosemont, where she is now a student. She is studying art, in which members of both her mother's and father's families are gifted. Her aunt, Anna Romer, who now is painting in Belgium, is one of the foremost water-colorists in Poland.

Last winter, Miss Wankowicz was chosen for the role of Queen Jadwiga at the ball and pageant present by the Kosciuszko Foundation in New York at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. It was one of the most brilliant social functions of the New York season and was called "A Night in Old Krakow."

**Lives in Ancient Castle.**

Interesting in this connection is the fact that one of her fiance's ancestors, Dobieslaw Kurozweski, was one of the three regents and guardians of the young Polish queen whon Miss Wankowicz portrayed in the pageant. Kurozweki, the fourteenth century castle now occupied by Mr. Popiel's mother, is considered one of the finest of the ancient castles of Poland which are still furnished and occupied. It has been in the family for 600 years, having come down directly or as a dowry to the daughter. The last Polish king spent some months there as the guest of Maciej Soltyk, his close friend and Palatine of the Province of Sandomierz.

Mr. Popiel's father was a well known sportsman and authority on horses. He wrote frequently for sports magazines and had traveled throughout Poland on horseback. Mr. Popiel, who now is a Government official in the shipping department of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, studied law at Louvain, Belgium, and economics at St. Gallen, in Switzerland. He will remain in America for several weeks longer before returning to Poland.

## First Lady Heads G. U. Play Patrons

### Mask and Bauble Club to Present 'Loyalties.'

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons for "Loyalties," by John Galsworthy, which will be presented by the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University April 14 and 15. The play is sponsored by the ladies board of Georgetown University Hospital.

The first night will be reserved entirely for the patrons who have responded generously to the worthy cause. The committee in charge includes Mrs. L. Bryson Norris, president of the ladies' board, who is chairman; Mrs. Frank Ready, Mrs. A. J. McIntyre, and Mrs. Thomas F. Lowe in charge of patrons; Mrs. Leon A Martel, Mrs. William E. Gannon and Mrs. Charles P. Moran of publicity and programs.

**Baylor Alumnae Tea.**

Miss Ailese Parten, of National Park Seminary, and Mrs. C. A. Millhouse will entertain at 3 p. m. April 18, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. J. C. Hardy's presidency of Baylor College for women, Belton, Tex. They will be hostesses at Mrs. Millhouse's apartment at 1445 Spring road, Washington, and all alumnae in Washington are expected to attend.

**Engagement Announced.**

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Rakusin announce the engagement of their daughter, Loraine Kathlyn, to Mr. Karl Wilhelm Flocks, of Baltimore and Washington. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Flocks graduated from Johns Hopkins University and received his doctor's degree from George Washington University.

**Mrs. Valle Honored.**

Miss Joyce Valle entertained at a family gathering at dinner at the Shoreham last evening for her mother, Mrs. Thorn Valle, on her birthday.

**Nettletons Entertain.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Nettleton were hosts at an informal dinner party last evening at the Shoreham.

**Spring Dance Friday.**

The Mississippi State Society will hold its spring dance at Meridian Mansions on Friday evening.

## Trinity Alumnae Will Give Dance

### List of Patrons for April 16 Is Headed by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The twenty-third annual dinner dance of the Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae Association will be given at the Mayflower Hotel, April 16. The ball, which will be attended by many local alumnae and their guests, as well as the student body of Trinity College, is also attracting numerous former students from Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of the patrons, which also includes the Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University; the Very Rev. Arthur J. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan, the Very Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Ready, the Very Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University; the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze, the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich, the minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd.

Also Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Senator and Mrs. Francis T. Maloney, Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Senator and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, Commissioner George E. Allen and Mrs. Allen, Postmaster and Mrs. Vincent Burke, Commander and Mrs. Henry F. Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen and Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

## Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

### Miss Rowe President of New Emmitsburg Group.

Emmitsburg, Md., April 10.—Election and installation of officers of the newly organized Ladies' Auxiliary of Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, was held this week.

Mrs. Claggett Ramsburg, Frederick, vice president of the Western Maryland District of the auxiliary, was the installing officer.

The officers are Miss Eva M. Rowe, president; Mrs. C. C. Combs, first vice president; Mrs. Maurice Moser, second vice president; Mrs. Louis H. Stoner, treasurer; Mrs. O. H. Stinson, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Bell, chaplain; Mrs. Arthur H. Malloy, historian; Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Lester Damuth, color bearer.

**All States Dance.**

The All States Hotel will hold its annual spring party on April 17 in the ballroom of the hotel. Miss Eunice Dessez, chairman of the house committee, is assisted by Miss Ada Chew, vice chairman; Miss Lydia Berneking, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Lowenthal, secretary. Miss Ruth McRobie is chairman of decorations.

**Here From New York.**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer, of New York, are guests at the Willard Hotel for the week-end.

Harris & Ewing.

*MISS IRENE ANNE WANKOWICZ, whose engagement to Mr. Stanislaw Kazimierz Chosciak-Popiel, of Warsaw, Poland, is announced by her parents, the Counselor of Embassy and Mme. Witold Wankowicz.*

## Dance Is Planned On Patriots Day

### Massachusetts Society Will Give Entertainment.

Patriots Day, commemorating Paul Revere's ride, will be celebrated by the Massachusetts State Society with a formal dancing party and entertainment in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday evening, April 20. Dancing from 9 until 1 is planned, with a program of entertainment during intermission. Invitations have been extended to the State officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who will be in the city attending their annual convention. Mrs. Leon Chagnon, 2500 K street, is secretary of the society.

A joint committee meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the Wardman Park Hotel, when final plans will be made for the Patriot's Day dance as well as the May Dinner Dance and the Bunker Hill Day celebration in June.

Following the joint committee meeting, the officers of the Town Meeting Current Events Club will be inducted into office.

## Sigma Epsilon Group Will Install Members

Columbia Province of Sigma Epsilon, National Sorority will hold its spring fourth degree this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Roosevelt Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Owens, chairman, will install as new members, the Misses Margaret T. Flynn, Geneva B. Shaffer, Dorothy West, Violet Burgess, Ruth L. Dehn, Rosalie S. Heathco, Elinor M. Keeton, Ellen S. Kendrick and Helen Rawlings.

After the degree there will be a reception and tea in honor of the new members. The guests will include the grand and national officers and the members of all the Washington chapters.

## Vermonters Plan Maple Sugar Fete

### Association to Hold Annual Party Tuesday.

The Vermont Association of Washington will hold its annual maple-sugar party on Tuesday evening, May 4, at the Washington Club.

For about 50 years natives of the Green Mountain State in the Capital have celebrated this festival just as it is celebrated in every Vermont town and village during the maple-sugar season. Newly made sugar will be brought from the home State for the occasion, but crushed ice will be substituted for the snow which is a necessary adjunct of every "sugaring-off" party.

The Vermont Association is organized along the lines of New England Town Government and at the recent annual meeting the following officers were among those elected:

Moderator, Mrs. Charles A. Webb; town clerk, Mr. Phillip Hooker; town treasurer, Col. Joseph Fairbanks; tax collector, Mr. Hugh Smith; constable, Mr. Edmond Freeman; selectmen, Mrs. Mabel R. Pierce, Miss Kathryn Donohue, and Mrs. J. H. Cutting.

## Mrs. Raymond H. Weins And Sister to Travel

Mrs. Arthur Wenz, of Milwaukee, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond H. Weins, will accompany her on a trip to Williamsburg, Va., the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Weins gave a luncheon at the Shoreham Thursday for Mrs. Wenz, and the guests were Mrs. Lester Wilson and her house guest from Japan, Miss Sybil Nichols; Mrs. Frank Kuehl, Mrs. Lloyd Middleton, Mrs. Gerald E. Luebben, Mrs. George C. Ruhland, Mrs. Stuart M. Armstrong, Mrs. William J. Clearman, Mrs. Eugene W. Burgess, Mrs. Newton D. Hathaway, Mrs. Donald L. Hay, Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs George W. Muller and Mrs. William F. Keohan.

## Mr. and Mrs. Allnutt Return to Rockville

### Back Frm Wedding Trip; Dr. E. C. Hawks and Mr. Harry Gormley End Visit to Mount Airy, N. C.; Many Entertainments Are Held.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Rockville, Md., April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Allnutt have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home with Mr. Allnutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allnutt. Mrs. Allnutt before her marriage last Sunday was Miss Virginia England and is the daughter of Mrs. A. B. England, of Washington.

Dr. C. E. Hawks and Mr. Harry Gormley have returned from Mount Airy, N. C. Mrs. M. H. Jackson, of Mount Airy, sister of Dr. Hawks, returned to Rockville for a visit with her brother.

Among those entertaining during the week were Mrs. F. Barnard Welsh, for one of the bridge clubs; Mrs. Dudley Ward, at luncheon in honor of her young son's birthday, and Miss Charlotte Pumphrey, who was hostess to the Rockville Woman's Club.

Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott have returned from a stay in Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson is spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. George L. Edmonds has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels, at Denton, Md.

The Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross held an executive meeting on Tuesday evening at the Red Cross rooms here. The annual luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County Branch of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association was held on Wednesday at Hungerford Tavern.

**Laytonsville Group Leaves for Arizona**

Laytonsville, Md., April 10.—Mrs. William Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell and their sister, Mrs. Lewis Barneslev, left on Tuesday for Tucson, Ariz., where they will visit Miss Mary Douglas Barnesley, who will return with them.

Mrs. William T. Warfield entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home near Goshen on Saturday.

Mrs. Warren Ellis is spending part of the week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Best Linthicum, of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Windham attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Camden Windham in Washington, Tuesday evening, given in honor of Mrs. James Windham, of Corapolis, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters, of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kramer, of Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hardell, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mrs. William L. Griffith on Sunday.

**Miss Ruble Returns To Poolesville**

Poolesville, Md., April 10.—Miss Bertie Ruble has returned after spending the winter months with relatives in Charleston, N. C.

Mrs. Henry White was hostess to a large number of friends at bridge on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Chiswell have returned from Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hersperger and family, who occupied the Chiswell home, have returned to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, who have just moved to Dawsonville, were given a surprise house warming last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Fields and daughters, Evelyn and Janet Lee, and Mrs. Margaret Wenrick, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss on Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. White entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home on Wednesday.

Miss Vesta Cassidy, of Silver Spring, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Thompson.

## Graham-Potter Wedding May 9

### Ceremony to Be Performed at Church of the Nativity.

The wedding of Miss Doris Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vincent Potter, of Takoma Park, to Mr. Mason Long Graham, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, of Salisbury, N. C., will take place May 9 at the Church of the Nativity. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Potter.

Miss Potter has selected Mrs. William Warren Potter, of Ware, Mass., her sitser-in-law, for her matron of honor and Miss Doris McNally, of Everett, Mass., as maid of honor. She will have for bridesmaids Mrs. Anne De Mello, Mrs. Fanny Graham, of Takoma Park; Miss Bernadine McCann, of Washington, and Miss Carla Paaske, of Boston.

Mr. James Cuthrell, of Salisbury, will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Henry Graham, of Takoma Park, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. William W. Potter, of Ware, brother of the bride-to-be; Mr. James Magnum, of Washington, and Mr. Lloyd Parker, of Salisbury.

Miss Potter attended Sacred Heart Academy and was graduated from the Nativity High School. She is a member of Iota Sigma Upsilon Sorority and Kappa Alpha Epsilon Sorority. Mr. Graham received his education in North Carolina and Washington.

**Mrs. Peabody Here.**

Mrs. Helen Peabody, of Newport, R. I., is the guest of her sister, Miss Medora M. Ward, of the home economics bureau of the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Peabody, who will be here two weeks, is a cousin of Miss Viviane Berkeley Miller, a librarian at the Department of Labor.

**First Secretary Returns.**

Senor Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon, First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, has returned from a two weeks' trip to Miami, Fla. The Second Secretary, Senor Don Ricardo J. Siri, has left to spend ten days in the South, and the other Second Secretary, Senor Don Luis Mariano Zuberbuhler, is spending ten days in New York.

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*(1) Wool swagger and skirt, crepe blouse.*
*(2) Daytime dress, crepe blouse and skirt.*
*(3) Wool swagger, crepe blouse and skirt.*
*(4) Crepe blouse with wool skirt.*
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# Miss Alberta L. Carl and Mr. Bousman Are Wed at Arlington

## St. George's Church Scene Of Marriage

### Sister of Bride Acts as Maid of Honor at Rites.

### Mr. and Mrs. William S. McConnell Home From Wedding Trip.

The marriage of Miss Alberta Louise Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christian Carl, of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Woodrow Wilson Bousman, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bousman, of Danville, Va., was solemnized yesterday afternoon in St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Carl, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Euler, Miss V. Pauline Absher, of Washington; Miss Lolene Bousman and Miss Matilda Bousman.

The best man was Mr. William R. Rodes, of Washington, and the ushers were Mr. George W. Scharr and Mr. H. Ashton Scharr, of Petersburg, Va.; Mr. J. Willard Haring, jr., of Washington, and Mr. Hurbert L. Cocke, of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bousman left for a trip through the South. On their return they will be at home at 2023 N. Danville street, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton McConnell, the latter formerly Miss Lillie Joe Spear, of Luverne, Ala., have returned from their wedding trip through the Shenandoah Valley and are now at home at 1321 North Abingdon street, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Smelker entertained as house guests at their home in Country Club Grove Mrs. Yearsley Price and her daughter, Miss Betty Price, of New York City.

Mrs. Margerye Prytherch, of Aurora Hills, has returned from Florida, where she had as her guests Mrs. Charles Bohrer and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Bohrer, also of Aurora Hills.

Mrs. A. R. McGonegal has arrived at her home in Clarendon after spending two weeks in Florida. She made the trip South with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McGonegal, jr., and their son Jack; also Mrs. Carolyn Peacock, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Croson, of North Randolph street, Arlington, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Roe, and her son, Paul McKinster Roe, who have come from Okeechobee, Fla. Mrs. Roe will attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Anne Amelia Croson, to Mr. Joseph Samuel Bell on April 24 in the Ballston Presbyterian Church, Arlington.

## Congressional Club To Give Luncheon

### 72d Group to Meet at Hotel Tomorrow.

The Seventy-second Congressional Club will give a luncheon tomorrow at the Roosevelt Hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, wife of Representative Thomason, of Texas, who makes her home at the Wardman Park, is president of the group. Mrs. Byron B. Harlan, wife of Representative Harlan, of Ohio, is first vice president; Mrs. James G. Polk, wife of Representative Polk, of Ohio, is secretary, and Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg, wife of Representative Kleberg, of Texas, is treasurer.

Mrs. Edward A. Kelly, wife of Representative Kelly, of Illinois, and Mrs. Gerald J. Boileau, wife of Representative Boileau, of Wisconsin, are in charge of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. W. E. Disney, wife of Representative Disney, of Oklahoma, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Harris & Ewing.

*Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, of Washington, snapped as they arrived for the Middleburg Hunt Cup races yesterday afternoon at the Glenwood race course.*

## 6,000 See Middleburg Races Despite Cold Weather, Winds

### Society Sports Lovers, Undaunted by Chill Blasts, View Hunt Cup Meeting; Fur Coats and Blankets Popular.

Continued from Page 1.

Middleburg Hunt Cup race, feature of the afternoon program.

Mrs. George Garrett, of Washington and Upperville had as her guests yesterday Col. and Mrs. Abel-Smith, of London. Mrs. Garrett was dressed in a mink coat and a small brown felt hat. Mrs. Henry Frost, who wore a raccoon coat, had with her Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, of Pittsburgh. The latter wore a gray tweed coat with brown fox collar, over a blue sports dress. Her hat was of buff felt with a band the shade of her dress.

Among others in the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer and Miss Irene Wright, of Washington, both of whom wore black; Mrs. W. P. Hulbert in a gray tweed suit, a short black and white fur coat and a sports felt hat of neutral shade; Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, of Pinehurst, N. C. the latter wearing a mink cape over a checked brown tweed with a brown felt hat trimmed in a bright yellow band; Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart of Warrenton, the latter wearing a short blue and tan checked coat, a blue skirt and a small blue felt hat; Miss Winifred Maddux, wearing a brown tweed coat with a brown felt hat; Mrs. Eleanor Andrews, of Newport and Washington, who wore a dark tweed top coat over a jacket suit and no hat. Miss Maddux and her mother, Mrs. Raymond Belmont, entertained a large number after the races and later the C. Oliver Iselins were hosts at dinner.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, dressed in a mink coat over a purple sports dress and wearing a purple hat with perky feather on top came in a tally-ho with a crowd of friends. Among them was Bruce Cabot, the movie star who is a guest at the Whitney home. Mr. Taylor Hardin of Washington and Middleburg, also arrived in a tally-ho bringing a party with him.

Also present were Mrs. Arthur White, Miss Hebe Waters, Miss Lillian Hay, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, of Warrenton; Mrs. Randolph Scott, Mr. Roland Dawson, of Washington; Mr. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mr. Sterling Harrison.

## Rinaldis Will Entertain 100 Guests at Reception

Sligo Park Hills, Md., April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, of Saratoga avenue, will entertain tomorrow night at a reception for 100 guests in celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, of Park Valley road, are giving a cocktail party for 50 friends tonight before the annual charity ball of the Washington and Silver Spring, Md., Lions Club, at the Mayflower Hotel.

## Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer Will Sail Wednesday

Mme. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, who has been here for some months visiting her mother, Mrs. E. G. Neale, and daughters, the Misses Margaret and Elvina Rowe, leaves tomorrow for New York and will sail from there Wednesday aboard the Batory on her return to Poland. Her mother and daughters will go abroad to spend the summer with her as soon as the school term ends.

## Bradley Farms Trials Held Amid Chill Winds

### Many Sports Lovers Take to Cars to Watch Events as Pink Coats Move Against Gray Sky.

Bundled to the ears in heavy tweeds, horse-loving members of Washington society gathered at Bradley Farms yesterday for the hunter trials of the Riding and Hunt Club hounds. Such a wintry wind blew across the hill where the trials were held that even the most ardent sports-lovers took to their cars before the afternoon was over, and watched the show from that point.

The colorful pink coats of the riders against the gray sky was reminiscent of a Cecil Aldin hunting print. The classes were a little behind in schedule, so it was not until almost dusk that the last was run.

The Bradley Farms Clubhouse was opened yesterday for the first time this season, and many spectators gathered around the fire on the hearth of the living room. Among those lunching there were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios—Mr. Exnicios rode in several of the events—who were with a party of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clark, Mrs. Clark wearing a red jacket over a black skirt, and a small black hat; Mrs. William Thomas, and Mrs. Harold Hinton, who wore a yellow and black tweed coat, a yellow wool scarf and a brown beret.

Among others at the trials were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Lieut. Hubert Chanler and Mr. John Paulding Brown, who rode in several of the events; Mrs. Joseph Horgan, who was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Lansil; Mrs. Harry Semmes, whose husband is one of the most active members of the club; Miss Alice Berry and Mrs. Richmond Keach. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce were other early arrivals, Mrs. Joyce wearing a very smart belted coat of English tweed and a brown felt sports hat.

Members of the luncheon committee at the show included Mrs. James Greear, Mrs. Warwick Keegin, Mrs. Fred Sanderson, whose young daughter, Margaret, won the junior event; Mrs. Roland Riddick, the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Stamp, Mrs. Claude Owen, Mrs. Roman Brodesser, and Mrs. George Walker.

## Mexican Envoy, Wife Entertain For de Suarezes

### Reception for Finance Secretary Is Held at Embassy Here.

The Mexican Embassy yesterday afternoon was the scene of a large reception given by the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera in honor of the Mexican Secretary of Finance and Senora de Suarez, who are here from Mexico.

The hosts and guests of honor received at the entrance of the drawing room, Senora de Castillo Najera wearing a black satin gown with net yoke and sleeves and a white flower at the neck, and Senora de Suarez a silver and black chiffon frock of diamond design made with long full sleeves held in at the wrist and open up the arm.

From the drawing room, the guests went to the dining room, where the long buffet table was set, or to the conservatory beyond, where tropical plants and birds combned in an artistic Mexican setting. The tea table had a large center bouquet of salmon-colored gladioli and was lighted with candles of the same shade in heavy silver candelabra. Among those assisting during the afternoon were Senora de Gonzalez, Senora de Davila, Senora de Fuentes, Senora de Quintanilla and Mrs. J. G. Lewis.

In the ballroom there was music for dancing and many of the guests gathered there either to dance or to sit and enjoy the lilting Spanish airs which were played by the orchestra.

Among the guests were the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, who was accompanied by his daughter, Senorita Marta Trucco, and Senorita Olga Patterson, daughter of the former Cuban Ambassador; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd, Mrs. J. J. Mack, who is just home from Florida and was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Belocovitch; the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, who are near neighbors of the hosts, the Dominican Legation being one of these in the little diplomatic colony on Sixteenth street.

Another guest from a neighboring embassy was Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, who walked across the street to the party and was one of the early arrivals. Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, also was present wearing a blue tailored costume, with two pink roses at the neck of her dress and identical roses forming the crown of her small round hat with a rolled blue brim.

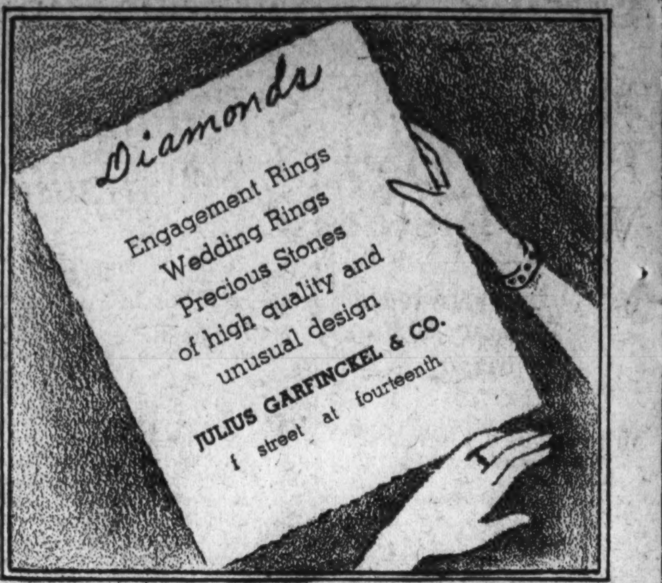
Among others who were there enjoying the reception were Mrs. Harold Walker and her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert; Maj. Horace Smith, the Minister of Uruguay, Senor Jose Richling; the Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation and Mme. Perazic, the latter wearing a sable cape with a muff to match and a small, high black hat with a long feather out at one side; the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant 'Orsola, the Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Rear Admiral Witthoeft-Emden; the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor; the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Mr. Ans Azer; the Director of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens with Miss Lydia Cabot Sevens, of Boston; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Dr. Nelson Darton, Senorita Laura Recinos, in a dove gray frock with a round black straw hat, and the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Puga, and the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Althaus.

## Hostess to Alumnae Is Mrs. Vandenburg

### Will Receive Delta Gamma Unit Tuesday Night.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburg, wife of Senator Vandenburg, of Michigan, will be hostess to the Delta Gamma Alumnae of Washington at their regular meeting Tuesday night at Wardman Park Hotel. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. Helen Loman Ware, Mrs. Northcutt Ely, Mrs. Arthur C. Perry, Miss Janet Brown, Miss Kathryn Heath, Mrs. Will Sanders, Mrs. Chilton Wright, Mrs. William Ruymann, and Mrs. E. R. Monesmith.

There will be a program consisting of a group of Mexican folk-songs by Mrs. William Manning, a piano solo by Miss Polly Lehman, of American University, a reading by Wilma Wright Flood, and vocal solos by Helen Loman Ware.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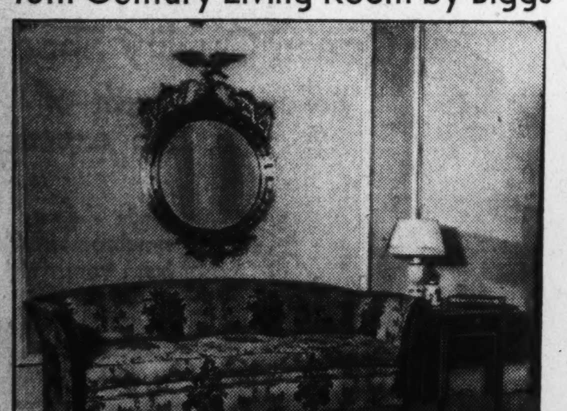
Medieval Grace in Taffeta and Lace
22.75
Crisp white taffeta bridal gown with flattering fitted bodice and full flowing skirt ending in a dramatic train. Just one of our distinctive fashions for the Bride. Others priced at 22.75 to 39.95.
*Lansburgh's — Better Dresses — Second Floor*

*Exclusive With Lansburgh's!*
Satin Adaire Slips
2.95
A luxurious pure dye satin that fits like a sheath. The molded two-seam cut is a special feature. Trimmed with lovely imported Alencon type lace or tailored. Tearose and white. Women's and misses' sizes. 32-44.
*Lansburgh's—Third Floor*

*For Perfect Fit... A "Mastercraft"*
Satin Lastex Girdle
7.50
The ideal "Suit" girdle. Slightly raised over the diaphragm for a smooth fitting suit skirt... firm abdominal support given by front boning. Semi-step-in with talon fastening. In 16-inch length.
*Other Mastercraft girdles, 3.50 to $5.*
*Lansburgh's—Corsets—Third Floor*

18th Century Living Room by Biggs



Nelson Sofa—hair filled, Down Cushions ... $247.50
Convex Mirror—genuine gold leaf frame ... 135.00
Hepplewhite Pembroke Table ... 67.50

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DARK LINEN *Accessory Affinities*
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*DeLuxe model in dark linen with eyelet Patent trim. Closed toe, high heel* 13.75

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I. Miller Beautiful Shoes

# Spring Conferences in Washington Attract Many Guests to Homes in Chevy Chase

## Mrs. Shortz Plans Visit With Sister

### Mr., Mrs. Edward Swaine to Celebrate 50th Anniversary.

### Mr., Mrs. J. W. Buchanan Move to Bradley Boulevard.

Various spring conferences held in Washington bring many visitors to homes in Chevy Chase. In this group is Mrs. Edwin Shortz, jr., who will arrive Saturday from Kingston, Pa., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, and Mr. Defandorf, at their home on Maple avenue. Mrs. Shortz will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swaine, of Delaware street, have issued invitations to an "at home" on April 19, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, who lived for some years on Ridgewood avenue, are occupying their new home on Bradley boulevard.

Mrs. James H. Alburtis, who spent the winter months in Miami and Mexico, has returned to her home on West Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dent entertained on Wednesday evening at their home on Spring street for their bridge club.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of her niece, Miss Nancy Hubbard.

Mrs. Alexander Wylie was hostess at tea Friday afternoon at her home on Cedar Parkway, in the interest of the Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. John L. Weaver will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club for the members of Mrs. Northrop's group of the Rector's Aid of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Ben Temple Webster and Mrs. Nathan Robertson will entertain at luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Webster, on West Irving street, for the members of the Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed, who have been motoring in Florida for several weeks, have returned to their home on Taylor street. The Reeds spent some time in Miami with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney, who plan to return to their home in Maple avenue about May 1.

Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., of Bradley Lane, has as her guest Miss Bessie Arthur, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Lauritzen will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday for members of her club.

## Miss Crockett To Be Married

### Berryville Girl to Be Wed to Mr. Milhollen in May Ceremony.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Berryville, Va., April 10.—Mrs. Thompson Sayers Crockett, of Questover, has announced the engagement of her youngest daughter, Margaret Cecil, to Mr. William E. Milhollen, jr., of Washington. The marriage is to take place in May.

Commander Lynde D. McCormick, U. S. N., stationed on the West Coast on the U. S. S. Meches, has been transferred to the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and will take up his new duties June 9.

Guests of Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin attended the address made before the Century Club in Winchester this afternoon by John Mason Brown, drama critic of the New York Evening Post.

Mrs. Anna K. Cummins, of Caryswood, and Mrs. Francis B. Whiting left this week on a motor trip to lower Virginia.

Dr. Willis Ray Gregg, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, and Mrs. Gregg were the overnight guests of Miss Annie B. C. Moore Thursday night, in whose honor she entertained at an informal reception.

Mr. A. L. Withers has announced the engagement of his daughter, Eleanor Rebecca, to Mr. Harry G. Athey, of Middleway, W. Va., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Athey. The marriage will take place in the early summer.

Mrs. Joshua Holmes, of Philadelphia, is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers, at Longview.

## Gaithersburg Group Attends D. C. Party

### Plays Bridge at the Willard; Eastern Star Host.

Gaithersburg, Md., April 10.—Mrs. E. C. Crawford, Mrs. Merle King, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Carroll Walker attended a bridge party at the Willard Hotel in Washington, given Tuesday by the Eastern Star.

Those who attended the annual banquet of the Eastern Star chapters of the county, held in Silver Spring Thursday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. William McBain, Mrs. W. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter.

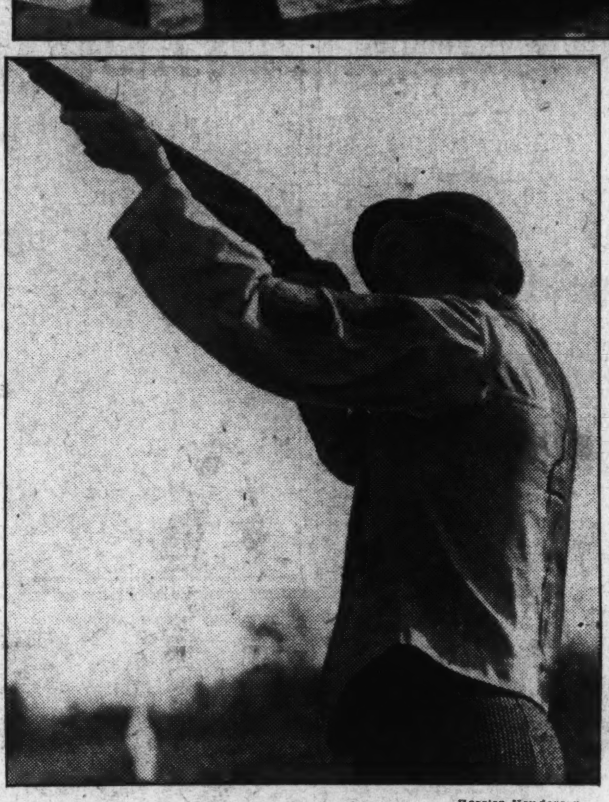
Mrs. Norman Scrivner entertained the Friendly Bible Class of Epworth Church at her home Monday evening, and the Philathea Class of Grace Church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorsey Plummer. The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Virginia Williamson Saturday at her home in Congress Heights.

Mrs. Forest Walker is visiting relatives in New York.

The adies Aid Society of Grace Church was entertained by Mrs. Clyde Thomas the past week with Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Tylor and Mrs. Walter Byrne as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford are spending this week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson in Washington.

## *Society Plans for Two Skeet Shoots To Be Given by National Capital Club*



Hessler-Henderson.

*At top are Lieut. Col. Vincenzo Coppola, Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy; Mrs. Edmund Jones and Prince de Ligne, Counselor of the Beligan Embassy, pausing for a moment in their sport as members of the National Capital Skeet Club. Just above is Mrs. William C. Coe, another member of the club, who is one of the crack women skeet shots in the East.*

### Testimonial Event to Mr. Hart Is Set for April 24, 25; North-South Affair To Draw Large Crowds.

Skeet enthusiasts among members of Washington society are preparing for the approaching events at the National Capital Skeet Club, the testimonial shoot to Mr. Max D. Hart, of Richmond, April 24 and 25, and the North-South shoot in June, which will bring both men and women marksmen from all parts of the country to participate.

Mrs. Albert W. Walker, the former Miss Florence Wetherell, champion of the District of Columbia and Maryland last year and runner-up in the Delaware women's open championship, with Mrs. William C. Coe, District and Maryland champion in 1934-'35, will compete in the North-South shoot. For the first time, a woman's event, composed of teams of two, will be included in this shoot.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Coe also have entered, individually, the Delaware State championship shoot at the Wilmington Trapshooting Club April 17 and 18, which was won last year by Mrs. R. G. Vance, of Waben, Mass., with Mrs. Walker as runner-up. Last Sunday Mrs. Walker shot a perfect 50 in practice at the National Capital Club.

The popularity of skeet shooting has grown among society people throughout the country, with more than one new club a day formed during the past year. In addition to the National Capital Club, which has jumped from a membership of 30 to one of 200 since it was organized five years ago, there are several private fields in the vicinity of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss have one on their estate and Mrs. Dorothy Mondell Gregg and Baron Paul Schell are among those who shoot there. The Todd Sloanes also maintain a field at their home in Warrenton.

Commander and Mrs. A. Stanton Merrill, who were among the skeet enthusiasts of the Capital and participated in the shoots at the club last season, have started a skeet field in Santiago Chile, where Commander Merill is now United States Naval Attache. They entertain members of the diplomatic set and other friends there who enjoy the sport. Commander Merrill, who was aide to the late Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was assigned to duty, and, with Mrs. Merrill, went to Chile last June.

Prince de Ligne, of the Belgian Embassy, and the Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Lieut. Col. Vincenzo Coppola, are among members of the Diplomatic Corps here who shoot regularly at the National Skeet Club.

Mr. Hart, in whose honor the testimonial event is planned, is the father of Mrs. Conway Coe, of this city. A few weeks ago he was presented with a decoration by the Ambassador of France, M. Georges Bonnet, in recognition of his work in game conservation. One of the functions in connections with the testimonial shoot will be a smoker at the Army and Navy Club the evening of April 24 at which Dr. Ira M. Gabrielson, chief of the Biological Survey and a lifelong friend of Mr. Hart, will speak.

Social events also will be planned in connection with the North-South shoot in June, for which many well-known women marksmen will come to the Capital. Among them are Mrs. Robert Patterson, of St. Louis; Mrs. Vance, Mrs. William R. Coe, of Long Island; Mrs. Philip Conway, of Long Island; Mrs. R. A. Fletcher, of Boston; Mrs. Grace Neisler, of Winston-Salem, and Miss Winifred Hanley, of Connecticut.

## Minnesota State Society To Give Dance April 22

The spring dance of the Minnesota State Society and the University of Minnesota Alumni Association will take place at the Wardman Park Hotel April 22 from 9 to 1 a. m. Minnesota Senators, Representatives and Government officials have been invited to attend. Happy Walker's orchestra will play for dancing.

## Hagerstown Playmakers Plan Finale

### 'Accent on Youth' to Be Presented at Women's Club.

### Adrian H. Onderdonks Entertain for the W. D. Byrons.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hagerstown, Md., April 10.—The Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's "little theater" organization, will close its tenth season next week when "Accent on Youth" will be presented at the Women's Club Auditorium.

The leading feminine role will be played by a guest actress, Helen Rogers, of the Vagabond players of Baltimore. Among local members of the cast will be Frances Zentmyer, Tidd Byron, Alan Leiter and Ethel Altenderfer. Charles Lyon will make his debut as a Playmaker in this play.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Helen Braley Cavanaugh, of Hagerstown, and Mr. James Elliott, of Washington, was made this week at a dinner of the Women's Club. The wedding will take place late this month.

**Author to Speak.**

Mr. Neil H. Swanson, Baltimore author, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the literary section of the Women's Club, Thursday. The Women's Club is planning a bridge luncheon, April 27 and a cafeteria supper, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian H. Onderdonk entertained at a supper party this week at St. James School, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. William D. Byron and their house guests.

The Hagerstown Garden Club gave a bridge party, Wednesday at the homes of Mrs. William Preston Lane and Mrs. Robert Stott.

**Lewis Mohler Wed.**

A wedding of local interest took place last week at Toledo, Ohio, when Miss Ruth Channell, of Newark, and Mr. Lewis E. Mohler, Chambersburg, Pa., a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mohler, Hagerstown, were married.

Among others who were married this week were Miss Josephine E. Maddran and Glenn V. DeWalt, both of Hagerstown; Miss Nellie Martin to Clarence Seward, at Boonsboro; Miss Bebe Rebecca Schindler, daughter of Mrs. Harry Schindler, Hagerstown, to Saul A. Wahl, of New York City, which took place in Washington.

Miss Julia Boswell, of Clearspring, and Mrs. Lee Reed, Washington, sailed Thursday for a stay in Bermuda.

Hilda Burke, Metropolitan soprano, will feature the program of the Hagerstown Co-operative Concert Association here, April 20.

## *Esther Warren Pattie Is Bride Of Murray Wickliffe Bradshaw*

### Marriage of Manassas Girl at Hyattsville Announced by Her Parents; Garden Section of Woman's Club to Meet.

By Frances B. Saunders.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Manassas, Va., April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth Slaybaugh have announced the marriage of their daughter, Esther Warren Pattie, to Mr. Murray Wickliffe Bradshaw, of Manassas. The wedding took place at Hyattsville, Md., March 27. Mrs. Bradshaw is a graduate of Stuart Hall School for Girls and attended George Washington University. Mr. Bradshaw was educated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. They plan to make their home here.

The garden section of the Manassas Woman's Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lewis, and the Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday, at the Prince William Hotel. The Junior Woman's Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lyon. Mrs. Stanley A. Owens and Miss Christine Meetze were hostesses with Mrs. Margaret Lewis as guest speaker.

The Junior Bridge Club met with Miss Ann Bradford on Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Ralph L. Sharrett entertained the Monday-afternoon Club.

Mrs. J. L. Moser and Miss Hilda Moser are making a visit with Mrs. Warren Keith, at Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. B. G. Harless, of Lynchburg, Va., is spending several weeks with Mrs. Margaret Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart McBryde and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sharrett have returned from Florida.

Miss Rose Ratcliffe spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waters at Culpeper, Va.

## Beta Chapter to Elect Officers at Tea Today

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority, will hold its April meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets. Officers will be elected.

The following will act as hostesses at the tea after the meeting: The Misses Edna Mitchell, Hazel Borden, Grace Willoughby and Frances Willoughby.

## N. Y. Trip Planned By Mrs. Whitney

### Mrs. Ramey Entertains Club at Upperville.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Upperville, Va., April 10.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who recently returned from California, will go to New York this week-end to meet Mr. Whitney, who is returning from England. The Whitneys have as their house guest Mr. Bruce Cabot, of Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. John R. Ramey entertained the Upperville Flower Club at her home near Marshall on Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Hargrave Cunningham entertained the Upperville Bridge Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Isham Keith, of New York City, is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell.

Mesrs. John and Richard Lawson, of Washington, were visitors over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lawson.

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- Rugs Beaten
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**Schiaparelli** inspired these new lantern sleeves and streamers (B), $25.

**Alix** adaptation (C), with grosgrain ribbon on gay street print, $25.

**Mainbocher** copy (not sketched), a grand tailleur dress, $25.

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Gown Salon, Second Floor **$25**

**Barbizon "Shelby" Slips**—tailored to mould the lines of your figure as these dresses do. Of pure dye pure silk crepe gartiere, sizes 32 to 40, $2.25 Second Floor.

**Magnetic Hearts**

A bracelet of twin hearts that dangle as one . . . because they have magnetic centers—inspired by a royal romance. Gold or silver finish. With 1 pair hearts, $1. Extra hearts, 50c.

FOR THE CORONATION

BY *Elizabeth Arden*

Realizing how the influence of the Coronation would make itself felt in new color-schemes, new modes, new fashion-accessories, Elizabeth Arden (always abreast of the modern movement), has created her new Royal Make-Up... a delightful tribute to the gaieties of Coronation Year... planned to harmonize with the new Coronation colors... all packed into a range of small beautifully designed boxes. With Elizabeth Arden Color Harmony boxes you will be lovely in every color... but beneath the make-up you must have a flawless skin... Keep it fresh and young by faithfully using these essential preparations...

FOR CLEANSING . . . . . *Ardena Cleansing Cream, $1 to $6*
FOR TONING . . . . . . . *Ardena Skin Tonic, 85¢ to $15*
FOR SOOTHING . . . . . . *Ardena Velva Cream, $1 to $6*
*Orange Skin Cream, $1 to $8*
ROYAL MAKE-UP HARMONY BOX . *(with one Eye-Sha-do) $7.50*
*(with two Eye-Sha-dos) $8.50*

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# Rear Admiral and Mrs. Snyder to Visit Admiral and Mrs. Sellers in Annapolis

## Bruces Plan To Entertain For Guests

### Academy Superintendent, Wife Hosts to Company for Restoration.

### Miss Edna Killen, State Senator Dodson Are Married.

Annapolis, April 10.—Rear Admiral C. P. Snyder, president of the Naval War College, and Mrs. Snyder will arrive here tomorrow to spend a week as guests of the Superintendent of Naval Academy and Mrs. David Foote Sellers.

Capt. and Mrs. Bryson Bruce have issued invitations to a party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Snyder.

On Tuesday, Admiral and Mrs. Sellers were hosts at a luncheon for the board of the Company for the Restoration of Colonial Annapolis, the guest of honor being Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who lectured here Monday night on Williamsburg.

Mrs. Raymond Welch, of Burlingame, Calif., daughter of the late Rear Admiral William Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, left Annapolis Wednesday after a visit to Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, who gave a party for her Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mordon Rigg has returned to Annapolis from a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Duncan Cameron Walton, at Coronado, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Decker have announced the birth of a son at Columbia Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Decker is the former Miss Lucie Smith, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, of this city.

Miss Edna V. Killen, of Easton, Md., and State Senator Richard Dodson, of Talbot County, were married Thursday morning at the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Dodson, near Arnold.

Mrs. Charles Bealle Townshend, of Davidsonville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Frances Caroline, to Mr. Raymond Graydon Ripley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Ripley, of Alma, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Ridout entertained Thursday afternoon for her niece, Miss Nina Louise Ridout, whose engagement to Ensign Harold J. Islev-Peterson, of San Francisco, was announced last week.

## Luncheon Is Planned By Democratic Women

The Woman's National Democratic Club is entertaining at a luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, past president of the club, at the clubhouse at 1526 New Hampshire avenue.

This party will be a variation from the usual current events discussions featuring the April program. The speaker will be Mr. H. E. C. Bryant. Mrs. John Allen Daugherty, Mrs. Samuel Herrick and Mrs. Charles Hamlin will join in the program.

Mrs. Frank S. Bright, Mrs. C. E. Riggs, Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. Hamlin will be hostesses.

## John Maxwell Dickeys Leave on Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell Dickey, who were married on Thursday, have left by motor for a wedding trip in the South. The marriage took place in the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church at Rockville, the Rev. Henry K. Pasma officiating.

The bride is the former Ruth Elizabeth Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Denton.

Bachrach Studios.

MISS POLLY ROBINSON,

*who is attending school in Washington, has returned from her home in Charlotte, N. C., where she spent spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robinson.*

## German Club's Dance Is Held

### Miss Miller Leads Figure at Fredericksburg State College.

The annual spring dance of the German Club of Fredericksburg State Teachers College was held last night in the gymnasium at the college, which was decorated with cherry blossoms and Southern smilax.

The usual German Club figure, the letter F, was led by Miss Mary Franklyn Miller, president, and Mr. Edward Joseph Hargaden. They were followed by Miss Alice Rife, secretary, with Mr. W. G. Garthright; Miss Mary Clary, vice president, with Mr. J. L. Martin and other members of the club with their escorts.

Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women, is sponsor of the German Club. The patronesses for the dance were Mrs. M. L. Combs, Mrs. O. H. Darter, Mrs. Edward Alvey, jr., Mrs. R. S. Cook, Mrs. J. H. Dodd, Mrs. W. N. Hamlet, Mrs. R. F. Caverlee, Mrs. C. H. G. Moss, Mrs. R. T. Mooney, Mrs. E. P. Robins, Mrs. W. J. Young, Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Mrs. R. B. Davis, Mrs. N. M. Williams, Mrs. D. L. Ruff, Mrs. J. C. Ferneyhough, Mrs. G. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. M. Kirby, Mrs. G. H. Parker and Mrs. W. C. Berg.

## Bridge Party, Shower Given for Engaged Pair

Mrs. Charles E. Pledger entertained at a bridge party and shower Thursday evening for Miss Maude Hudson and Mr. William F. Dismer, jr., who will be married April 21. Members of the wedding party were present.

## Mrs. Roy E. Miller Fetes Garden Club

### Dr. Gamble Returns From Visit to York, Pa.

Glen Echo, Md., April 10.—Mrs. Roy E. Miller, of Mohican Hills, was hostess Thursday evening to the Brookmont Garden Club. Mr. Julian J. Chisholm, secretary of the Maryland Nurserymen's Association, was guest speaker.

Dr. William M. Gamble has returned to Mohican Hills from York, Pa., where he visited his sister, Miss Anna Dill Gamble.

Mrs. Jesse J. Boynton has as her guests for the week-end her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Ormiston, and children, of Gloversville, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry T. McCuen is spending a week in Hagerstown, the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Ohler.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Magee entertained at dinner Sunday for their guest, Mr. William M. Donlin, of Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Mr. Charles A. Korbly has returned to Mohican Hills after a month's visit with his daughter, Mrs. S. N. Johnson, in Glover Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. McDannell had as their guests Tuesday Mrs. R. Fifer Cave and Mrs. May Yerkes, of Washington.

## Miss F. I. Bray Becomes Bride

### Weds Lester Tinsley Davis at Home Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Frances Isabel Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie G. Bray, and Mr. Lester Tinsley Davis, son of Mrs. George Davis, of Chicago, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Harvey W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, officiated.

The house was decorated with spring flowers and ferns. The bride wore a three-piece suit of biege wool crepe trimmed with fox, brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Miss Gladys Bray was her sister's only attendant. She wore a navy blue suit with a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. James F. Roth served as best man. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for Chicago. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

## Gymkhana Set For Saturday In Warrenton

### Third Annual Affair Benefits Fauquier Tuberculosis Association.

This week Warrenton, Va., is looking forward to the third annual gymkhana, to be held on the Stuyvesant School Field Saturday for the benefit of the Fauquier County Tuberculosis Association, of which Mrs. George Sloane is president.

Among other officials are Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. Murray Black, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Mrs. M. P. Converse, Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. John A. Hinckley, Mrs. Amory Perkins, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. James Sinclair, Mrs. Gould Shaw, Misses Emily North King, Betsy Charrington, Anne Kenyon, Viola Winmill, Mildred Gaines and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly and their two children have returned from New York, and have opened their country estate, Woodburne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Drake are paying a short visit to New York.

Miss Dorothy Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Montgomery, has been elected M. F. H. of the Casanova Hunt.

Mrs. Victor Froment, her niece, Miss Jane Wilbur, and her son, Mr. North Fletcher, have returned from Camden, S. C., where they have been for three months.

Misses Katharine and Virginia Bowman will attend the coronation in May.

## Countess Tolstoy To Lecture Here

### Russian Writer's Daughter to Speak April 23.

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter and private secretary of Count Leo Tolstoy, Russia's "man of letters," who has been lecturing through the South, is coming to Washington to give a lecture Friday evening, April 23, at the Washington Club.

"Tolstoy and the Russian Writers" is the subject on which Countess Tolstoy will speak, illustrating her talk with pictures of her father, taken in his library, on the estate where he carried out his famous agricultural experiments.

She will tell the story of the abolition of serfdom in Russia under the liberal reign of Alexander II, the friendly understanding, approaches to the common people and court reforms after 1862. She will include in her talk a picture of Tolstoy's contemporaries, stories of his youth, his hobbies and experiments in the village school on his estate. His early literary creations and the dominating elements of his creative power will be sketched.

Proceeds from the lecture will go to the Washington branch of the Russian Children's Welfare Society, of which Mme. Wsevolod L. Joukowsky, 3838 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md., is secretary. Mme. Joukowsky is in charge of tickets.

## Social Affairs Mark Opening Of Horse Show

### Finest Mounts in Virginia Arrive at Quantico for Event Today.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Quantico, Va., April 10.—Quantico's third annual horse show today and tomorrow gives this post a week-end crowded with sports events and social affairs. Some of the finest horses of Virginia are here for the open events. Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of cavalry, U. S. A., is one of the judges.

The Commanding General and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman will be hosts tomorrow at a dinner for visitors from Washington, Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer and the judges of the horse show and their wives.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Samuel C. Cumming will have as their guests for the horse show tomorrow Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, of Washington.

There was a black-tie dance at the Officers' Club tonight and among the dinners given before the dance was the party at which Capt. and Mrs. Gale T. Cummings honored Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James J. Meade.

Others who entertained before the dance were Col. and Mrs. Leander A. Clapp, Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Capt. and Mrs. William S. Fellers, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Hall and Capt. and Mrs. Raymond A. Anderson.

Capt. and Mrs. James Monahan have as their guests for the week-end and to attend the horse show Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Emory, jr., of Washington.

## Kuhlman Family Visits in Virginia

### Mrs. Charlotte Headley Ends Stay at Round Hill.

Round Hill, Va., April 10.—Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Kuhlman and their daughter Elizabeth returned to Palisade, N. J., after spending a week with Dr. Kuhlman's mother, Mrs. Julian Baldwin.

Mrs. Charlotte Best Headley has returned to Philadelphia after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chamblin entertained over the week-end for Mr. and Mrs. Everette Shaets, Misses Elizabeth, Helen and Emily Chamblin, Mr. Abner Chamblin and Mr. Joe Roney, all of Washington.

Miss Sally Curtis and Miss Yvonne Paxson spent the week-end in Blacksburg.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey attended the dances at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville over the week-end.

Mrs. J. S. Patterson was hostess to the Missionary Society of the Baptist Church Thursday afternoon.

### Miss Clephane to Preside.

Miss Beatrice Clephane, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, will act as toastmistress at the annual banquet of the association to be held April 24 at the Mayflower Hotel.


*For Your Fine Boucles and Knits*

INSIST UPON THE NEW "Form Restoring" METHOD OF—
- CLEANING
- BLOCKING
- STYLING

All knitted garments require special equipment for correctly cleaning, blocking and fitting. For this reason, we have installed the Form Restoring Blocking System, the same method used by garment manufacturers to restore the original shape and beauty and give you complete satisfaction on all your knits and boucles! Reasonable prices.

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CLOTHES DOCTOR CLEANERS SINCE 1905

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NEW SERIES

"SOFT" DAY DRESSES

A story of Pasternak talent, expressed in a collection of soft day dresses by exclusive makers, with rare individuality of styling and fascinating materials. Navy and black sheers, print chiffons. 29.75 and 39.75.

Pasternak

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$5

*Definitely Flattering!*

**Wide Brim Felts**

—Under the flattery of a wide brim, young eyes appear fascinating . . . a lovely face enchanting. Small wonder then, that the knowing woman is especially partial to them. Outstanding are these dramatic brims . . . in quality, styling and use of color.

*Millinery—Second Floor*

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

*The Moulded Silhouette Is Perfected In This Group of*

Specially Selected Foundations

$5

—This Spring you need corseting, perfect corseting, for everything you wear . . . from casual daytime things to glamorous evening gowns. We present here a group of garments you would expect to pay $5.95 to $7.50 for . . . beautiful batistes, brocades, lastex and laces . . . embodying cool, firm support and comfort, perfect designing and workmanship.

*Corset Shop—Second Floor*

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

SCOTTY'S RESTAURANT
3642 GEORGIA AVENUE
SUNDAY 50c
DINNERS 75c

SUNDAY DINNER
MAYFAIR
Cafe of All Nations, 13th & F N.W.

PETER PAN INN
At Urbana, Md.
33 Miles Over Frederick Pike
Now Open for Season
Delicious Meals Served in Atmosphere of Refinement.

DINNER, $1.50 FROM 6:00 P. M.
DANCING
7 P. M. to 3:00 A. M. . . . . . . . SUPPER from 10 P. M. . . . 2 COMPLETE SHOWS 8:30 and 12 P. M. (Gay Russian Gypsy)
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
The RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
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Delicious Home Cooked
Dinners--60c & 75c
Served
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
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GREENWAY INN
2915 Conn. Ave.

Tang o'the Sea
LOBSTERS Any Time Day or Night
It's Good Taste to Dine at
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILLE
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MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon Tea Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
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Mrs. M. E. Brooke, Manager
7710 Blair Road
1 Block East of Georgia Ave. at District Line
No connection with any tea room with a similar name.
The Best 4-Course 55c Dinner in Town
Chicken Dinner, 85c
Strictly fresh vegetables, home-made bread.

3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH . . . . . . 40c (Sat. 50c)
DINNER . . . . . . . 90c (Sat., Sun. $1.00)
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK Ave.

IRON GATE
1734 N St. N.W.
METropolitan 5179
Sunday Dinner $1.00 and $1.25
Served 12 to 8 P. M.
Visitors will enjoy dining in this historic stable—formerly owned by General Nelson A. Miles.

Sunday dinner
95c-$1.10
Piquant Chinese Food
Savory American Food
Cafe La Paree
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Try eating cherry blossoms
Granted . . . that the cherry blossoms are beautiful, and worthy of the trip to see them . . . but to satisfy that gnawing sensation for food, visit the MADRILLON.
Sunday Dinner $1.00
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
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Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT . . BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 55c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
Conn. Ave. and Porter Street
Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.
for reservations
CALL CLEVELAND 6900
SUNDAY DINNER 90c
$1.00 With Wine or Cider

# Mrs. Cochran Is Re-elected President of Garden Club

## Mrs. Iselin Entertains For Group

### Mrs. Robert H. Patton to Fete Leesburg Unit Tuesday.

### Mrs. David N. Rust Will Leave Thursday for Visit in England.

Leesburg, Va., April 10.—Mrs. John Cochran, of The Plains, was re-elected president of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at the annual meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin in Middleburg.

Other officers elected were Mrs. W. F. Rust, first vice president; Mrs. D. C. Sands, second vice president; Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, third vice president; Mrs. Warner Snider, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, treasurer, and Mrs. B. E. B. Hall, secretary. Mrs. Iselin entertained the club at luncheon preceding the meeting.

Mrs. David N. Rust will leave New York April 15 for a six weeks' visit in England.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn leave tomorrow for Baltimore, where Mrs. Welbourn will address the Homeland Garden Club.

Mrs. Robert H. Patton will entertain the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma S. Franklin has reopened her home here after passing the winter months in Baltimore, Md., and Tazewell, Va.

Mrs. John Galleher, N. E. C. director for Virginia, and Mrs. Galleher are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Galleher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wylde, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, are the guests of Miss Lilias Janney. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead entertained Monday evening in their honor.

Mr. Marian Oliver entertained Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Stiles McMillian, who have just returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Grace Pauline, of Westfield, N. J., is the guest this week of Miss Marguerite Plaster.

Mr. Lawrence Lee has reopened his home here after spending the winter in Florida.

### Fairway in Purcellville Is Scene of Party

Purcellville, Va., April 10.—Miss Mary Owen Lyon has as her guest a schoolmate, Miss Elizabeth White, of Smithtown, Long Island.

Mrs. Hanna Piggott entertained at dinner at the Fairway Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hirst and sons, of Vienna, Va., now are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hirst.

Mrs. Curtis Paxson was hostess at luncheon at the Fairway on Thursday.

Mrs. Goodell, of Silver City, N. Mex., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. Malcolm Hoge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lee returned this week from a two months' cruise.

## Charles Town Club Elects Mrs. Wright

### Other Officers Also Named by Women's Group.

Mrs. Robert B. Wright has been named the president of the Charles Town, W. Va., Woman's Club for 1937. Other officers were named as follows: Mrs. J. H. Haley, vice president; Mrs. C. William Wattles, second vice president; Mrs. A. G. Wynkoop, re-elected recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Roherback, re-elected corresponding secretary; Miss Lila Willis, re-elected treasurer.

MISS FREDERICA CHAMBERLAYNE BILLARD, *whose engagement to Mr. Donald Wakeham Lamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Murray Lamm, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Billard. She was graduated from Wellesley College last June, where she was a member of Phi Sigma. Mr. Lamm was graduated in June from Georgetown University and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu. He is now attached to the office of the American Commercial Attache in Tokyo, Japan. The wedding will probably take place in Tokyo this summer.*

Brooks Photo.

MISS CLARISSA M. COLLIER, *whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Collier, announce her engagement to Mr. Stephen Ownes Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Porter. The wedding will take place in October.*

Post Staff Photo.

MISS FLORENCE J. RILEY, *whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riley, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., announce her engagement to Mr. Kenneth W. Brown, son of Mrs. John Brown, of Frederick, Md. The wedding is to be in June.*

## Junior Bar Section To Give Reception

### Tea Arranged for Today at University Club.

The junior bar section of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia will give a tea and reception this afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of its new members, at the Women's University Club.

The committee on arrangements include Mrs. Mildred Gott Bryan, chairman: the Misses Elizabeth Fegan, M. Thais Spencer, Jean H. Horwitz and Mabel Olson.

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, personality counselor, will talk on the development of charm and personality. Miss Rachel Racoosin, of the junior section, will tell fortunes.

Tea will be poured by the Misses Janet Rutter, Susanna Woods, Mabel Y. Dosset and Virginia Mancuso. The reception committee will consist of the Misses Mary Agnes Brown, Zelda Dove, Mary V. Marraffa, Verna Parsons Young and E. Louise Chandler.

The officers of the junior bar section, the Misses Patrice Rice, Elizabeth V. Franzoni and Heled V. Dolan, will receive.

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.


## *Two Fredericksburg Brides Are Guests at Several Parties*

### Mrs. Edward Morton Entertains for Mrs. William Howard; Mrs. John Fenlon Is Honored at Two Affairs.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fredericksburg, Va., April 10.—Two recent brides were entertained at several parties here this week.

Mrs. William W. Morton entertained at bridge Friday afternoon for Mrs. William Key Howard, the former Miss Elizabeth Crismond, of Spotsylvania. Miss Claire Freeman entertained this afternoon for Mrs. L. Fenlon who was also guest of honor at a party given Tuesday by Mrs. Donaldson P. Tillar.

Mrs. Fenlon was before her recent marriage Miss Virginia Tisdale.

Present at Mrs. Tillar's party Tuesday for Mrs. Fenlon were Mrs. J. Garnett King, jr., Mrs. Wheeler Thompson, Mrs. John Lydon, Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Miss Cynthia Blaine, Miss Mary Mapp, Mrs. Wilbur Anderton, Miss Frances Harris, Mrs. A. G. Billingsley, jr., Mrs. Frances Key Howard, Mrs. William Barbour Billingsley, Miss Claire Freeman, Mrs. Douglas Meredith and Mrs. Cephas Freeman.

The German Club of the State Teachers Club entertained at a tea dance this afternoon and another hop this evening. Today's figure was led by Miss Mary Miller, of Washington, president of the German Club, and Mr. Edward Hargaden, of Washington.

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Mary Paulding Murdock, daughter of Mrs. James Paulding Murdock, Portsmouth, Va., to Mr. Hugh McDonald Martin, son of the Rev. H. M. D. Martin, of this city. The wedding will take place on April 17, in Trinity Church, Portsmouth.

The Fredericksburg chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy held a silver tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. C. Bowman. Refreshments were served by Miss Alice Dew, Miss Mary Lowery, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge and Miss Sarah Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin James Houston 3d are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Wilmer Houston, on Sunday at Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond. Mrs. Houston is the former Miss Betsy Embrey.

Miss Sandra Bellafore, of New York City, is visiting Miss Lillian McIver.

Mrs. H. H. McClintic, of Hot Springs, Va., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, jr.

## Former Va. Man Weds in Florida

### Henri Keyzer-Andre and Nelle Louise Rutter Married.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 10.—Miss Nelle Louise Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rutter, of Miami Springs, Fla., and this city, and Mr. Henri Keyzer-Andre, of Miami, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., were married on Friday evening in the Plymouth Congregational Church, of Coconut Grove, Fla., by the Rev. J. D. Kuykendall, D. D.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Lee Roy Rogers, and Mrs. Paul E. Hood, sister of the bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held at the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Keyzer-Andre at 655 Minola drive, Miami Springs. Later Mr. and Mrs. Keyzer-Andre left for Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Royston, of Boyce, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Noda, to Mr. Carl Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Horner, Inwood, this county, on March 27, in Poolesville, Md.

Thursday morning Miss Oneda Braithwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Braithwaite, and Mr. Dudley M. Ettinger, both of this city, were married by Dr. F. R. Wagner, of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Miss Mary Ella MacDonald, a charter member of the club, was named president of the Martinsburg Woman's Club at the annual business meeting Thursday night. She succeeds Mrs. Harry L. Reaves who served two years.

### Visit in Florida.

Mrs. Lazlo Detre and her mother, Mrs. Bertha Coblenzer, are spending some time in Florida, having gone there by boat.


Gossard

$7.50 to $25

MisSimplicity Girdles, Corsets and Corselettes

Betty Way

Authorized GOSSARD STORE For Over 20 Years

Phone ME. 2377

(Next Door to National Theater)

1325 E St. N.W.



WASHINGTON'S LARGEST RIDING DEPARTMENT

Blue A&N Ribbon RIDING TOGS FOR SPRING 1937

Style . . . with a newness that will thrill the heart of any equestrienne is evidenced in the new Spring arrivals at A. & N. Our moderate prices, too, add an interest to those who would drss well while enjoying the "sport of kings" without impairing the closest budget.

**BREECHES OR JODHPUR PANTS** in whipcodrd twills, with leather reinforced knees, English cut. Also washable gabardines. All the new spring shades ..... $2.95

*Other styles $3.95 to $22.50*

**RIDING BOOTS.** Full leather lined. Black or brown in newest English styles ...... $5.95

*Imported English Boots from $12.50*

**HOLLYVOGUE RIDING SHIRTS.** Tailored of fine silk crepe in mannish styles. All colors. Washable .......... $1.95

**RIDING COATS** in the newest "Horsey" Spring plaids, checks and tweeds. All wool and comparable to $10.95 quality ..... $7.95

**MEN'S IMPORTED ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS.** Made in England expressly for us of finest leather. A $20 value ....... $12.50

*Other Boots, $6.95 to $49.50*

**MEN'S RIDING BREECHES OR JODHPUR PANTS.** In whipcords and twills with leather reinforced knees. English cut in tan and brown ............ $3.95

*Others, $2.95 to $22.50*

- Children's Riding Outfits, $5 Complete
- We Feature a complete selection of Men's Riding Habits, Accessories, Saddles, Bridles, etc.

A. & N. TRADING CO.

*Formerly Named Army & Navy Trading Co.—Same Firm*

8TH & D STS. N.W. . . . Our ONLY Store

*Free Parking a Few Doors up 8th St. on Steele's Lot*

SMART CLOTHES

*(Cleaned By May's of Course)*

AS SEEN AT THE RACES

*We Guarantee No Shrinkage*

2 COMPLETE GARMENTS $1.00

Fancy Garments Slightly Higher

*Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only*

8-HOUR SERVICE

This service is yours for the asking. There is no extra charge for it.

5-HOUR SERVICE

This service has been developed for your convenience, at a small additional charge.

EXPERT TAILORING

New Pockets—New Cuffs—Relining—Alterations At Very Reasonable Prices

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CALL FOR AND DELIVERY FREE

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NORTH 6022

*Exclusive Cleaners*

2220-2628 14th St. N.W.

## Your Shopping Reporter

"Every woman wants to be different." Not different from other women. Oh, dear me, no. Not one woman in a thousand really want that. You'll say, as you read this, that you are that one woman—but not many girls want to be unique, bizarre. It takes a lot of courage to wear long skirts when everybody else is wearing short ones, or vice versa . . . to wear white spats when nobody is wearing white spats . . . to dance the polka when everybody's "trucking." You'd feel abashed. We all have the horror of walking into a great gathering and finding ourselves naked or crazily dressed. Oh, no. We don't want to be different from other people, but we do want to be different from ourselves. A NEW YOU to look at with surprise and excitement in the mirror . . . A NEW YOU to arouse interest and delight in someone's eyes. To accomplish this you'll need a NEW coiffure, a NEW bonnet, NEW clothes, NEW home furnishings, NEW diversions, NEW foods . . . and, well, just everything NEW. So please let me help wou get a NEW lease on life. READ ON!

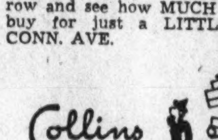
"BIG SCOOP! ANNIVERSARY SALE" . . . of handsome dresses, coats and suits at INA ROSE-HERMAN'S. Regardless of former prices every garment in the shop will be sold (for this week) at 20% off. Stunning new dresses with every fashionable style conceit . . . hand-selected as to fabric, color and style . . . regularly ticketed $10.95 to $25.00 . . . now 20% off. Exquisite man-tailored and dressmaker type suits, some luxuriously fur-trimmed. Coats of rich fabrics, fitted or swagger . . . plenty of gray, beige, navy and black. Formerly priced $19.75 to $59.50 . . . take your choice at 20% discount. Don't miss an opportunity like this . . . Go to INA ROSE-HERMAN'S, 1350 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

"NO PREMIUM ON PLEASURE" . . . To many people, the pleasure of enjoying fine food suggests high prices. But this does not hold true at the NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. Although they carry only the finest food products obtainable their prices are moderate and . . . in the long run "it's cheaper to buy the best." Their Meat Department has an abundance of fresh killed capons, chickens and other poultry, fine Smithfield hams, juicy, thick steaks and other tempting products that you'll find to be FIRST CLASS. Their delivery service is unsurpassable . . . just call CL. 2374, your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN. AVE.

"FLY TO Y'VEL'S" . . . if you want to look like a "million" for a lot less. You see, my dears, this charming little shop caters to all and for the benefit of "we-uns" who want to dress smartly, yet inexpensively, they have a BUDGET DEPARTMENT in which you may purchase actually lovely things. Precious little frocks in the newest styles, and colorings . . . prints, plain colors, combinations . . . with or without jackets or capes . . . all sizes . . . and, hold on to your chairs . . . $6.95. They've stunning bags for $1.95 and $2.95 and blouses and sweaters that are the smartest ones I've seen—from $2.95. Hurry into Y'VEL'S tomorrow and see how MUCH you can buy for just a LITTLE. 3415 CONN. AVE.

"KNOW WHAT SITS UP PRETTY" . . . in front of you and chases that "so blue" feeling miles away? Why, one of the "yummy" cocktails the able mixologist at THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM "puts out." Everyone is talking about this charming little rendezvous, so conveniently located. They drop in any time of the afternoon or evening and partake of a soothing lubricant . . . at the same time enjoying the quiet, quaint atmosphere of this smart little hide-away. After a tiring shopping day or a "boring" afternoon visiting . . . go and enjoy a relaxing hour in THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE, 16TH & LAFAYETTE.

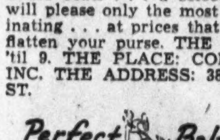
"CALL THE LINEN SPECIALIST" . . . that cloth has "holeotosis." You don't have to tell me how heart-breaking it is to find your lovely linens going to pieces. I've had the experience over and over again. But I don't let it "get me" any more for I've discovered a wonderful remedy. SOUTHERN STELOS has a remarkable method of re-weaving sheets, tablecloths, towels and all other linens so that the snag or tear is hardly visible to the naked eye. They do the work so securely that the cloth is as good as new . . . and the charge is so small . . . it really pays to have it done. TAKE YOUR LINENS, no matter how fine, to SOUTHERN STELOS. In a short time they'll have them ready for you. 613 12TH ST.




"YOU CANNOT WEAR A SUIT" . . . without a sweater or blouse. You must not wear shoes without hose. You cannot have entre into the best places without a handkerchief. You cannot expect to look RIGHT on the outside without the proper undergarments. COLLIN'S, INC., have concentrated on accessories until their stock of them is the acme of perfection. You've never seen such gorgeous blouses and sweaters, $2.95 up. Sheer, clear, transparent hose, good looking and long wearing . . . ticketed from 89c a pair. Gay, gloriously colored handkerchiefs of finest linen, ranged from 25c. Exquisite lingerie, pajamas, house coats . . . a selection that will please only the most discriminating . . . at prices that will not flatten your purse. THE TIME: 9 'til 9. THE PLACE: COLLINS'S, INC. THE ADDRESS: 3808 14TH ST.

"SKETCHES, CABLES, LETTERS" . . . and actual hats sent from Paris verify the report that "anything goes!" Off-the-face and bonnet shape in felt or straw Bretons, forward-jutting brims, chic turbans, enormous floppy straws—they're all smart—but they must also be becoming. LILLIAN GUSACK takes great pride in trying hats on your head that will really flatter you. You'll find every kind of hat that's new, smart and becoming for the tiny price of $2.00 in this charming Millinery Studio, 5022 CONN. AVE.

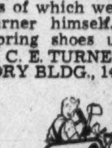
"WINE AND DINE" . . . in the gay, delightful atmosphere of RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Special preparations are being made to serve an unusual Sunday dinner, consisting of intriguing, savory dishes, supplemented by fine wines (which are attractively priced for Sunday). The dinners are $1.00 and $1.50, the first, served from noon 'til 8, the latter from noon 'til midnight. Enchanting music from 7 p. m. on—to which you may dance to your heart's content. GO TONIGHT to RESTAURANT MADRILLON, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH & NEW YORK AVE.




"A NEW YOU" . . . but only with happy feet! Take those tired "spring fever tootsies" out of tight, ill-fitting shoes. C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE FOOTWEAR are made for ease, comfort and correct style. TURNER'S know how to study individual foot needs and they fit you with these unexcelled shoes accordingly. Smart, spring styles, the lasts of which were created by Mr. Turner himself. Don't buy your spring shoes until you see those at C. E. TURNER'S, 2nd floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS.

"IS YOUR FURNITURE IRRITABLE?" Get in tune with the season, create a cheerful atmosphere with new slip covers and drapes HENSON DAPERY CO. is now offering custome-made slip covers that fit correctly at low prices. If you want to save money get HENSON'S prices before placing your order. Phone CL.9091 a representative will call with samples, or drop in this lovely shop and make a selection from a fascinating variety of linens, crashes, dustites, chevrons, whipcords. 3413 CONN. AVE.

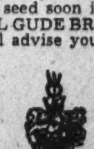
"A DASHING ROMEO" . . . a little bit of rhythm . . . a combination which means dancing Saturday afternoon to the harmonious strains of Barnee's lounge orchestra from 4:45 to 6:45 in the Lounge at THE SHOREHAM. If you're returning from late theater or a party—drop off for an hour of delightful dancing from 1 a. m. to 2 a. m. in the "One-To-Two Club" in the lounge, at THE SHOREHAM. You'll find the atmosphere sparkling and gay, the "beverages" delicious . . . and the music . . . just gr-r-rand! . . . and if you've never ordered "Crepe Suzetts" here, you're missing the treat of a lifetime. Served all hours of the day and evening in both the ballroom and the barroom.



"HELP WANTED" . . . for dried-up and sickly lawns! As usual, year old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. What your yard needs is SCOTT'S Turf Builder and SCOTT'S Weedless Lawn Grass Seed (guaranteed pure seed —99.99 per cent weed free) to restore your lawn to health and beauty. Plan NOW for a beautiful lawn this year. If you don't sow grass seed soon it will be too late. CALL GUDE BROS., DI. 8450, and they'll advise you as to quantity.

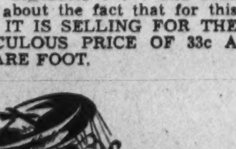
"EVERYONE WILL BE TALKING" . . . about VENETIAN BLINDS this week . . . for "history is being made" by THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST. No need to tell you how beautifying this type blind is . . . how it controls light and ventilation . . . how simple it is to keep clean . . . how it harmonizes with the decorative scheme of your home! Well sir, if you want to find out all about the handsome blind the COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE will feature from now on . . . if you want to learn of its attributes . . . and read more about the fact that for this week IT IS SELLING FOR THE RIDICULOUS PRICE OF 33c A SQUARE FOOT.

"WEILDING THE KING'S ENGLISH" . . . doesn't happen to be up my own private alley . . . but if it were I assure you I'd be right verbose about describing the attributes of the wonderful catering service offered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. If you're thinking of giving a party why not let them do everything for you. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an amazingly low price. Nothing for you to do but call NA. 7951. They'll do the rest! NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"). 903 PENN. AVE.



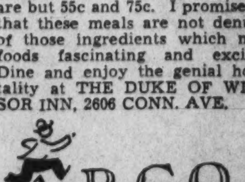
DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE" . . . it's about dinner time . . . maybe it's because I like tasty food well served . . . or because I enjoy smart dinner companions that I'm going on a terrific jag about the food at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. The ingenious chef has assembled a Sunday Night dinner for 65c and 85c comparable to none in Washington. So now, my pets, you may rub elbows with the elite and at the same time partake of a bee-utiful dinner for a small sum. Week night's dinners are but 55c and 75c. I promise you that these meals are not denuded of those ingredients which make foods fascinating and exciting. Dine and enjoy the genial hospitality at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, 2606 CONN. AVE.




"YOU'LL LOSE YOUR POISE" . . . over the adorable hats being unpacked daily at LENA GERBER'S, for a more complete and comprehensive collection you've never seen. Drop in and ask to see the new flat sailor-bretons that must be worn on the back of your head . . . they're jauntily youthful. A select group of smart toques, turbans, sailors, floppy brims . . . in all colors and combinations, tagged from $1.95 to $6.50 at LENA GERBER'S, 1344 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

"EVERY HOUR, EVERY MINUTE" . . . youth and beauty are fleeting away from women who neglect their hair! It's PERMANENT WAVE SEASON AT URBAN'S. In this lovely salon you may receive any type wave you wish . . . machine or machineless . . . From $5.50 (not including cut) . . . or from $7.50 (given by SENOR URBAN). A complete hair study before each wave and an individual selection of solutions are used according to the texture and condition of your hair. Call CO. 10421, URBAN, INC., 2600 CONN. AVE.



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Carita Black

# Brides of Early Spring and Late Winter in Washington and Vicinity

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Francis C. Maley before her marriage was Miss Edna Landgraf and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landgraf.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Samuel Berman is the former Miss Jeanette Michelback, daughter of Mr. Frank Michelback, of Alexandria.*

Underwood & Underwood.
*Mrs. Philip King is the former Miss Anne Elizabeth Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Greene, of Maryland.*

Underwood & Underwood.
*Mrs. Henry G. Wilson is the former Miss Elizabeth Archibald Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Harper.*

Underwood & Underwood.
*Mrs. James T. Rodgers before her recent marriage was Miss Ann Phyllis Roskowski.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Thomas Humphreys Horner is the former Miss Helen Sacks, daughter of Mr. Walter R. Sacks, of Chevy Chase.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. John W. Campbell is the former Miss Mary E. Franklin, daughter of Mrs. M. Y. Franklin, of Roanoke, Va.*

Brooks.
*Mrs. Robert H. Brooks is the former Miss Emily G. Bogley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogley, of Friendship Heights.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Harold Behrmann is the former Miss Jeanette Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Levy.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Robert Ellis is the former Miss Mary McDowell, daughter of Mrs. W. McDowell.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. C. Stanley Walters is the former Miss Althea Rosalie Johnson. The wedding took place March 29, and the couple returned to Washington on April 5 from their wedding trip.*

*Mrs. George Justus Kaiser is the former Miss Margaret Irey and is the daughter of Mr. Edwin S. Irey and the late Mrs. Irey.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Windsor C. Coggins is the former Miss Celeste Hudgins, daughter of Mrs. Ann S. Hudgins.*

## Miss Thompson And Mr. Jordan To Be Married

### Engagement of Niece of the Late Elliott Woods Is Announced.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edgar Hall Thompson, of South Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emmy Winslow, to Mr. Jones Lanier Jordan, of Philadelphia and Wyndblough Farm, Delaware County, Pa.

Miss Thompson attended Simmons College in Boston. She is a descendant of Kenelm Winslow, brother of Edward Winslow, brother of Edward Winslow, who was Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1635. She is also descended from Samuel Johnson, first president of King's College, now Columbia University, and is a niece of the late Elliott Woods, of Washington, who was for many years architect of the Capitol. She is active in musical circles, and studied for opera in Panama with Alfredo Graziani, and sang leading operatic roles in Central America. She also studied concert repertory with Mrs. William S. Nelson, of East Orange, and is now pupil of Mme. Queena Mario of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Mr. Jordan, a descendant of Sidney Lanier, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Phi aKppa Alpha Fraternity. He is an officer of the United States Naval Reserve.

The wedding will be in the late spring.

### Miss Nemmers Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nemmers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Nemmers, to Mr. John H. Newbeck. The wedding is to take place in May.

## *Miss Mather, Mr. W. L. Clark, Jr., Are Wed at St. Alban's Church*

Miss Margaret Parker Mather, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Mather, became the bride last evening of Mr. Walter Lucas Clark, jr., son of Mrs. Walter Lucas Clark and the late Col. Clark. The ceremony took place at St. Alban's Church at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin with tight-fitting sleeves and a long train. She wore her mother's weddin veil, which was fastened to a rose-point and duchess lace cap trimmed with orange blossoms. Gardenias and lilies of the valley formed the bouquet which she carried.

Miss Anne Mather, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a yellow marquisette frock with puffed sleeves. Miss Ruth Clark, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Barnes were bridesmaids. Their gowns, of green marquisette, were made with square necklines' and puffed sleeves, and all the brides attendants carried spring flowers.

Lieut. Howard Bierer, U. S. N., of Boston, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Harry Scott, jr., of Philadelphia; Mr. Henry Seabrook, jr., of Riverton, N. J.; Mr. Barry Townsend, of Alexandria, and Mr. Roderick Hamilton Sears, of Swarthmore, Pa.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Russell, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Bernice Carroll, Mr. Henry Otis Cushman and Miss Ellen Cushman, of Boston; Miss Cora B. Parker and Miss Edith E. Russell, of Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, of Akron, Ohio; Miss Emily Tabor, of Auburn, N. Y.; Maj. and Mrs. Herman Wagner Aberdeen, Md., and Mrs. Amos Thatcher, of Garden City, Long Island.

The bride chose as her oing-away costume a two-piece light blue wool suit, with which she wore dark blue accessories and a silver fox cape. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live in Akron.

## Engagement of Miss Hilda Levy To Mr. Samuel Rudolph Announced

The engagement of Miss Hilda Levy, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Levy, to Mr. Samuel Rudolph, of this city, has been announced by her mother.

Miss Levy attended the Business High School, National University, and George Washington University. She is active in many local organizations and as a social service worker has been connected for a number of years with the Jewish Community Center and the Washington Hebrew Congregation. She is serving at present as the executive chairman of the Hannah G. Solomon Scholarship Fund; is a member of the national board of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, and is the president of the Mid-Atlantic States Conference of the National Council of Jewish Juniors. Mr. Rudolph is engaged in business in Washington.

## Mrs. Meader Is Married to Mr. Weisgerber

### Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Edwards' Daughters Are Wed in Chevy Chase.

Of interest to Washington society was the wedding yesterday at noon of Mrs. Cortland Meader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bur Northrop Edwards, to Mr. F. Rankin Weisgerbber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weisgerber, of Grosse Point, Mich. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase, the Rev. Edward Latch officiating, and was attended only by members of the two families.

The bride wore a navy blue imported sheer crepe suit with a white tucked organdy blouse and a navy hat. Long gloves and green accessories completed her costume. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Burr Edwards, jr., served as matron of honor and only attendant, wearing a blue crepe frock with a jacket embroidered in blue and white, and a corsage of orchids. Mr. Edwards was best man.

After a short motor trip, Mr. Weisgerber and his bride will reside at Grosse Point. The latter is a graduate of the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and her husband attended St. John's Academy and the University of Michigan.

The bride is the former Betty Burr Edwards. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Edwards, of Washington, and of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Swayze, of this city.

Mr. Weisgerber is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin, of Grosse Point.

Brooks.
*Mrs. J. Clinton Lanham is the former Miss Dorothy Caroline Heffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Heffner, of Statesville, N. C.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Oliver Jackson is the former Miss Dorothy Luckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson Luckett.*

Underwood & Underwood.
*Mrs. John J. Kershaw is the former Miss Katherine Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dwyer.*

Hessler Studio.
*Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber is the former Mrs. Cortland Meader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards.*

Underwood & Underwood.
*Mrs. Albert Wheatley is the former Miss Frances Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Jackson.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Walter M. Edwards is the former Miss Larry Worrall, daughter of Mrs. Maria B. Worrall.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Homer C. Thomason is the former Miss Sara Rountree, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Rountree.*

Underwood & Underwood.
*Mrs. William C. Kloman, jr., before her recent marriage was Miss Clara A. Barbee.*

Ethel Keenie Robbie.
*Mrs. Frederick Stevens Luise is the former Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Hunt.*

Underwood & Underwood.
*Mrs. Reed M. Fawell, jr., is the former Miss Betsy Page McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. McLean.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Edward A. Cogswell is the former Miss Thelma V. Alexander, daughter of Mrs. John M. Alexander.*

Hessler-Henderson.
*Mrs. Donald C. Beckler is the former Miss Mathilda Bertheaume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bertheaume, of McLean, Va.*

Hessler-Henderson.
*Mrs. Conant Hersey Emmons is the former Miss Mary Helen Utterly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ulrich Utterly.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Beverly Carter is the former Miss Josephine Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Patrick Hill.*

Hessler Studio.
*Mrs. Jerry A. Morendo, the former Mary E. Peary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Peary.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Norman V. Duffy is the former Miss Glen M. Drury, whose wedding took place on March 18.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. D. Hurd Hudson is the former Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, daughter of Mrs. William S. Knox.*

*Mrs. John Heughes Donoghue is the former Miss Althea C. Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Wilcox.*

Harris & Ewing.
*Mrs. Charles H. Ritter is the former Miss Doris Helm, daughter of Mrs. Lillian L. Helm.*

*Mrs. Charles Herbert Ludwig is the former Miss Carolyn R. Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Leach.*

# D. C. Women's Club Federation's Art Contest Opened Formally at National Museum

## *Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison Is Hostess at Luncheon*

**Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Campbell Are Guests; Prizes in Exhibit Will Be Awarded April 21; Foundation Fund Benefit Planned.**

The art contest sponsored by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs was opened formally Friday at the National Gallery of Art in the National Museum. Preceding the opening, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of the fine arts department of the federation was hostess at a luncheon at the Willard, with Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the D. C. Federation, and Mrs. Roberta Campbell, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, among those present.

The jury of selection and arrangement included Mrs. Francis Wheeler, Mrs. Susan B. Chase, Ruel Tolman, Bruce Horsfall and Mrs. Edward O. Hurlburt. Hostesses for the period of the exhibit from April 9 to 29 will be drawn from the federated clubs' art sections and the presidents. Prizes will be awarded Wednesday, April 21. The jury of awards includes Charles Bittinger, Henry Wadsworth Moore, C. F. Wittenier, Mrs. Susan B. Chase and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, director of the D. C. Federation, and chairman of the foundation fund of the General Federation, and Mrs. Edgar B. Merittt, vice chairman of the fund, have announced a benefit to be given Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the General Federation headquarters, 1734 N street, when Mrs. George Hinman and Miss Cara Hinman will present a program illustrated with slides and music." "The Eighteenth Century in Art and Song" will be the subject. Mrs. Hinman, chairman of art of the Atlanta federation, after European travel and study, has assembled groups of the world's masterpieces. Miss Hinman, soprano, is a pupil of Edouard Albion, president of the Society for the Promotion of American Music. Tea will follow the program.

Mrs. Merittt, chairman of radio, announces Dr. Florence E. Boehmer, president of Cotty College, a junior college for girls at Nevada, Mo., as speaker on the program of the General Federation, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. "Whither This Higher Education for Women?" will be the subject of the talk, to be broadcast from a Chicago radio station.

The Takoma Park Women's Club met on Tuesday in the Town Hall of the Fire Department Building. Luncheon was served at 12:30 by a committee composed of Mrs. Ethel Lamond, chairman, and Mesdames George Davis, E. F. Burr, Clarence Ross, A. G. Stone, N. E. McIndoo, Eugene Bond, Thomas W. Marshall, Walter M. Peacock, Frederick A. Johnson, J. N. Quinn, Frank Nickols, F. Hawks and Theodore Thee. Mrs. Byron M. Coon, president, presided at the business meeting. The garden department had charge of the program and presented as guest speaker Mr. W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, who spoke on "Continuous Bloom in the Perennial Border." Mrs. J. N. Quinn, chairman of the garden department, introduced the speaker.

The literature department will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Lamond, 7221 Blair road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Byron M. Coon and Mrs. Frank W. Marshall. Mrs. Walter P. Harman will review "The Next Hundred Years" by C. C. Furnas.

On Thursday at 1 p. m. the homemakers department will visit the model electrical farm in Virginia as guests of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association.

The executive board will meet on Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, 19 Grant avenue. Mrs. James A. Robertson and Mrs. W. L. Holt will assist the hostess to serve luncheon.

**Sunshine and Community.**

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia met at the home of Mrs. Marie C. Deal Monday.

Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, chairman of ways and means, announced the committees for the silver anniversary tea to be held in the home of Mrs. Eugene Thompson, 3026 Forty-fourth place, Friday. Mrs. Ella S. Knight, guest of honor, founder and first president; Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Mrs. E. B. Johns, Mrs. James H. Underwood, Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, past presidents, and Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson.

Mrs. William T. Reed will be in charge of the music; program, Mrs. Esther M. Blair; dining room, Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. W. W. Taylor and Mrs. S. T. McDevitt. Mrs. Sarah Nevins, Mrs. E. S. Henry, Mrs. S. W. Morris, Mrs. Charles Grandfield, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch and Mrs. Frederick G. Aulsbrook, alternating, will pour.

The annual May breakfast and election of officers will be held at the Shoreham May 3. The speaker will be Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America.

**Park View Club.**

The April meeting of the Park View Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh V. Keiser, 4807 Arkansas avenue northwest, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, will preside. A musical program will be presented following the regular order of business, consisting of piano selections by Mrs. Harvey Haun, violin numbers by Miss Susan Barbee and vocal selections by Mrs. Pierce Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Fred S. Walker. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. D. Edward Clarke, Mrs. George F. Dalwick, Mrs. R. R. Duffie, Mrs. Harry Gutridge and Mrs. Fred S. Walker.

**Petworth Woman's Club.**

The Petworth Woman's Club visiting nurse committee will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Brightwood branch of the visiting nurses on Georgia avenue, with Mrs. Sue Richwine in charge.

The literature section will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. S. G. Waite, 701 Quackenbos street, at 8 p. m.

The hospitality section will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mills on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Carlen Eskridge as hostess.

The civic section will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stose on Thursday at 8 p. m.

The annual spring luncheon of the home section will be held Friday at 1 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Harry Sigourney, who will be assisted by Mrs. Lydia Widmayer, Mrs. Eugene Nichols and Mrs. Annie Jones. The officers of the club have been invited as special guests of the section.

### Church Women to Meet.

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will hold its regular meeting on Friday at 11 o'clock.

## Society of 1812 Will Entertain National Head

**Mrs. John F. Weinmann to Be Honor Guest on Wednesday.**

The District of Columbia Society of 1812 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, at the National headquarters at 1461 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

This will be the last business meeting before the National Associated Council, which is to meet here, April 25 to April 28.

Mrs. Lane Scofield, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, has announced that Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, president national, who will arrive Wednesday from her home in Little Rock, Ark., will be the guest of honor for the reception following the business meeting.

Other officers assisting will be: Mrs. William A. Kelly, registrar national; Mrs. Annie M. Alexander, Mrs. Sol Lansburg, Miss Sophie P. Casey, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Miss Grace H. Rogers, Mrs. Don I. Skidmore, Mrs. Herbert M. Chaney, Mrs. J. Waters Creighton, Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, Miss Mary C. Oursler.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be: Mrs. Katherine F. Billings, Mrs. Andrews Johnson, jr., and Mrs. Robert S. MacKinnon.

Three new members will be welcomed at the meeting. They are: Mrs. Julia T. MacMillan, Mrs. M. G. Culton and Mrs. William Hartman.

## Art Tea Planned For Pen Women

**League Invited to Affair at Grafton Today.**

The League of American Pen Women announces that Eugenie Deland Saugstad has invited league members and friends to a second art tea at the studio in the Grafton Hotel today from 3 to 6 o'clock.

On Tuesday, Leila Pier King, chairman of journalism, will preside at a special feature evening. A 7 o'clock dinner in the dining room of the Grafton will precede the meeting. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson will conduct a roundtable discussion following the dinner.

At the rendevous Wednesday at the studio from 2 to 6 p. m. Faith Henderson Davidson will be the hostess.

On Saturday Phronsie Marsh, chairman of the lectures group, will present Ann Charlotte Darlington in a travel talk on Greece, illustrated by colored slides. Greek folk music will be sung.

## 20th Century Club Group Plans Hike

**Mrs. Benjamin Smith to Speak on Friday.**

The Nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday at Cabin John Station for a hike under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith will give a talk on "The Rose in the Life of Man" at the garden section meeting 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at 3215 R street. Following the talk, it is planned to visit one of the Georgetown gardens having early spring flowers. Mrs. Lawrence Martin is chairman.

The Red Cross section will meet Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the chapter house, 1730 E street, to sew and make surgical dressings for the various hospitals.

New members received by the club in March are Mrs. Elmer G. Frazier and Mrs. Ralph L. Harding.

## Outing Is Arranged By Bar Association

Preparations are under way for the annual spring outing and dinner dance of the Federal Bar Association which will be held April 20 at the Congressional Country Club. The afternoon will be devoted to tennis, golf, and other sports, under the direction of Thomas G. Shearman, Solicitor's Office, Department of Agriculture. A reception will be held at 7:30 o'clock, followed by dinner at which Morrison Shafroth, chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, will be the guest of honor. Mr. Shafroth will speak briefly after the dinner and the remainder of the evening will be given over to dancing. William R. Vallance, of the Department of State, former president of the Federal Bar Association, is chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

## Luncheon Is Arranged For Benefit of Home

The first annual donor luncheon for the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver will be held May 18 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Harry Brandt is chairman and Mrs. Nathan Peck, co-chairman.

The entertainment will be in the form of a musical show, "Folies Parisienne." Mrs. Albert W. Jacobson is directing rehearsals.

Funds derived from this affair go toward the support of Jewish children of tubercular parents at the Denver home.

## Calvary Class To Entertain Y. W. for Tea

**Industrial, Nationality Club Members Plan Thursday Trip.**

Bell Class of Calvary Baptist Sunday School will be hostess for the Y. W. C. A. at home hour this afternoon at 4 p. m. with Dr. Viola Reese, Miss Mary B. Robertson, Miss Helen A. Glason and Mrs. W. H. Garner in charge of the tea table. Doris Hannaford, of the Kamp Kahlert Kouncil, will be hostess for the Music Hour at 5 p. m.

Committee meetings for the week include: Finance, Monday at 10 and executive at 11; public affairs, Tuesday at 11, at International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue, E street Wednesday at 11; board of directors, Thursday at 10:30, and K House, Friday at 11.

Industrial and Nationality Club members have planned a sightseeing trip to Annapolis leaving the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Visits will be made to the Naval Academy, Maryland State capitol and other places of historic interest, returning after supper.

**Try-Outs Are Held.**

Try-outs for the first dramatic venture of the Girl Reserve Friday Nighters, high school boys and girls, has resulted in the selection of the following cast to take part in the play, "Jobyna Steps Out": Nadine Davis, Patricia Holden, June Kennedy, Jean Lapp, Betty Musson, Joseph Hanainey, Ray Kicklighter, Stewart Magee, Edward Maurer and John Walker. Rehearsals are being called and the play will be presented in May, under the direction of Miss Amy Veerhoff.

Members of the Mothers' Council of the Girl Reserve Department will meet Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. to continue their series of discussions under the leadership of Mrs. Elwood Street.

The Marietta Park Club, Mrs. Thomas Atkeson, president, will present the program for the Wednesday Women's Club, April 14 at 3 at 614 E street. Mrs. L. B. Ritter has planned the program and Mrs. James W. Anderson of the E street committee will be hostess.

**Week-end Trip Slated.**

Reservations are being taken at the Business Girls' office for the week-end trip to New York April 17 and 18.

Xenos Club of young business and college women will have Miss Elsa Peterson as their guest speaker Wednesday at 8 p. m. She will tell of her recent travels through the Far East.

The Blue Triangle Club is being entertained Thursday at 8:15 p. m. with a musical play written and directed by Marjorie Allen, the music chairman, assisted by eight members of the club.

The Business Women's Music Club rehearses under the direction of Mary Worthley Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

An informal hour of singing for girls living in Strong Residence is scheduled for Friday at 7:15 p. m. Mary M. Burnett, music secretary, assisted by Kathryn Latimer is in charge of the hour.

The Elizabeth Somers Club is holding regular rehearsals Thursdays at 7 p. m. for their annual spring program to be presented early in June.

Park View Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular meeting and Southern Dairies party Friday at 1:30 p. m.

## Sixteenth Street Club Will Gather April 21

The Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands held its April 7 meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry V. Lansdale.

Mrs. George C. Shoemaker presented a feature, "One Natural Scene in Each State in the Union." The program chairman read an article from a magazine, "Land of the Lindbergh Circle and the Women of Saber Island."

The next meeting will be held April 21 at the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, 1401 Kennedy street. Mrs. Paul E. Grove will give a review on the book of the month at this meeting.

## Professional Writers To Hear W. E. Barrett

The Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be addressed tomorrow evening by William E. Barrett.

Barrett will explain the technique of writing by taking his audience "behind the scenes," showing how stories are given shape and how characters are formed.

The meeting will be in Barker Hall at 8 p. m.

There will be a special tour for club members through the Archives Building April 24 at 2 p. m. This tour, the fifth in this winter's program, is arranged with the object of providing club members with material for special articles and feature stories.

## Columbia Art Club Elects New Officers

The Columbia Heights Art Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Frizzell. Election of new officers was held. Delegates also were elected to the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in May.

The new officers of the club are president, Mrs. M. A. Winter; vice president, Mrs. Charles Hoover; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph McCuen; treasurer, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist; director to the District federation, Mrs. Elmer Frazier.

### Dance Is for Clinic.

The Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Optometric Society will hold its second annual dance at the Shoreham Hotel April 20. The proceeds from this dance will go toward the establishment of an optometric eye clinic in the city.

The dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 o'clock and a feature of the evening will be a floor show.

Mrs. Myer Ostrower is chairman of the dance.

### Alumni Group to Meet.

The Drake University Alumni will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. E. Burton, quarters B, Naval Observatory.

## *Americanization School Group To Honor D. A. R. With Festival*

**President of Patriotic Order, Other High Officials to Attend Function Tuesday at Hotel; Committee Arranges Breakfast.**

The spring festival of the Americanization School Association will be given in honor of the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday at the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel. Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R., and Col. Frederic A. Delano, president of the association, as well as D. A. R. national and State officers and members of the District chapters, will attend.

The National Committee on Junior American Citizens, Mrs. Ralph E. Wisner, Detroit, Mich., chairman, will give a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel April 21 at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, returned this week from an extensive trip through the South where she attended several State conferences and visited the D. A. R. mountain schools.

With the seating capacity of Constitution Hall taxed to its limit during the week of the Continental Congress, Mrs. Haig has appointed Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Mrs. Earl B. Fuller to take charge of the distribution of tickets to the District regents and delegates. They will be in the District room, Memorial Continental Hall, Friday, from 2 to 6 p. m., and on Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Registration will be at the same hours.

**Dolly Madison Chapter.**

Dolly Madison Chapter will meet at the residence of Mrs. A. A. Birney, 3440 Thirty-fourth place, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State historian, will tell of some of the activities of her committee.

Col. Rice W. Means, former Senator of Colorado, will give an address on the history and traditions of the Coronation stone, sometimes called the Stone of Destiny.

**Col. John Washington.**

E. F. Nashburn, chief photographer for the United States Coast Guard, addressed the Col. John Washington Chapter, D. A. R., last night at a meeting at the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. James H. Stansfield, of Cambridge, Mass., former regent of the chapter and prominent genealogist, was the guest of honor.

**Susan Riviere Hetzel.**

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., will meet May 14 at Mellwood, Upper Marlboro, Md., as the guests of Mrs. Edward J. Smith and Mrs. William Hill Brooke. A luncheon to celebrate the twenty-sixth birthday of the chapter was given this week, at 2400 Sixteenth street, by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, and Mrs. William Clerk.

**Thomas Marshall Chapter.**

Mrs. Harry M. Howard, State chairman of Genealogical Records Committee, and Miss Linda V. Nance, State treasurer, will be the hostesses for the April meeting of the Thomas Marshall Chapter.

**Descendants of '76.**

Descendants of '76 Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of the regent, Miss Anne B. Coons, in Chevy Chase, Md. A feature of the evening will be a marionette show given by Leroy and Marjorie Gerlach.

**Army and Navy Chapter.**

The Army and Navy Chapter will hold its April meeting at the Army and Navy Club, Mrs. William F. Pearson, regent, presiding.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Mr. Francis Key Scott Smith.

**Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter.**

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will contribute to the vacation funds of the Junior American Citizens and Girl Home Makers Committees, providing for a boy and a girl in summer camps. The regent, Mrs. Arthur S. Field, was hostess for the April meeting, at her home 3607 Lowell street. Assisting hostesses were Miss Lida B. Earhart, Mrs. Evert L. Harvey and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey.

**Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter.**

The annual reception of the Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter in honor of the State officers, State chairmen and chapter regents will be held at the home of Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, 3400 Garfield street, Thursday evening, from 9 to 11. Mrs. Albert S. Boles is regent.

**Col. John Donelson Chapter.**

Col. John Donelson Chapter entertained at tea yesterday at the American War Mothers' Headquarters in honor of the State officers. Mrs. George J. Jones is regent.

**Livingston Manor Chapter.**

Livingston Manor Chapter met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Whitney with Mrs. A. Y. Casanova and Mrs. H. P. McIntosh assisting. Mrs. J. F. Gartland and Mrs. Charles B. Campbell have been appointed to the house committee for the Continental Congress through Mrs. Frank H. Towner, chairman of the house committee. Mrs. Miller V. Parsons has been appointed to the hospitality committee and Mrs. Verna Parsons Young has been appointed a page for the congress.

The next meeting will be held in Quantico, Va., with Mrs. Miller V. Parsons and transportation for the entire chapter is being planned by the regent, Miss Margaret Naylor.

## Mrs. Roosevelt To Address Club

**Will Speak at Breakfast of Political Study Group.**

The executive board of the Political Study Club held its meeting in the Pan American room of the Mayflower Hotel, Monday with Mrs. Tillman B. Parks presiding.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson have accepted honorary memberships in the club. Mrs. Effie A. Perkins, Mrs. E. D. R. MacDonald, Mrs. Carl Shafer and Mrs. R. King Stone were admitted to membership.

The club will hold its annual breakfast, May 19 at the Mayflower. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Roosevelt whose address will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup. Mrs. J. D. Blackstone is in charge of reservations.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Washington Club. Receiving with Mrs. Parks will be Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, president of the Congressional Club, Mrs. Bruce Band, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. F. M. Mondell, Mrs. Frank Crowther and Mrs. Ralph Brewster. Members of the club will assist at the tea tables.

## Frolic Set Friday By Phi Delta Delta

The Washington Alumni Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, Women's Legal Fraternity, will hold its annual spring dinner and frolic at the Carlton Hotel Friday evening at 7:30.

The guests will include Representative Mary T. Norton, Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, and Miss Malvina Lindsay.

Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Lotus Van Huss, Miss Maude White, Miss Alma Preinkert, Miss Louise Foster, and Miss Grace MacEldowney.

### W. C. T. U. Group Meets.

The Central Iota Sigma Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Ellen Russell on Tuesday. Mrs. Marie Brinley gave a demonstration in alcohol education.

The Southeast Union will meet tomorrow at District headquarters, 522 Sixth street. Mrs. M. A. Bradburn, the president, will be in charge. A brief talk will be made on the history and mode of living on Pitcairn Island.

### Philosophical Meeting.

The Society for Philosophical Inquiry of Washington will hold its next meeting at the National Museum Tuesday at 4:45. Prof. Edward E. Richardson will speak on "Philosophy and Evolution."

### Executives to Meet.

The executive board of the National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America will meet at national headquarters, 1828 I street northwest, on Wednesday at 10.

The national executive board, is composed only of national officers, national councilors, presidents, and vice presidents of chapters.

## Student Award Is Announced

**Chevy Chase Woman's Club Sets Deadline on Tuesday.**

The education committee of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase is announcing the annual scholarship award to be made to a woman undergraduate student in an accredited college or university, who is the daughter of a club member of three or more years standing, or who resides within the territory served by the Chevy Chase, Maryland postoffice. The chairman of the committee is Miss Edith W. Meloy, 3342 Tennyson street. Applications are due by Tuesday.

The membership committee will meet tomorrow at 10:30, in the home of the chairman, Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno road.

The executive board will meet Thursday at 12:30 at the Columbia Country Club, with luncheon preceding the business session.

The literature section will meet Friday at 2 o'clock in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Clem C. Williams in charge of the program, and Mrs. Frank E. Meloy, hostess for tea following the meeting. "Golden Fleece" by Bertita Harding, will be reviewed by Mrs. LeRoy Thomas; "The Late George Apley" by John P. Marquand, by Miss Martha Berry, and "Saint Joan of Arc" by Victoria Sackville-West, by Mrs. Edwin Hahn.

## Auxiliary of Engineers Plans Meeting Tuesday

The April meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining Engineers will be held Tuesday at the headquarters of Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire avenue. The director of the industries, Harold W. Snape, will address the auxiliary and conduct them on a tour of the headquarters. Following this, a tea will be given by Mrs. Stanley C. Sears in the reception room of the industries. Mrs. Sears was formerly chairman of the auxiliary.

### W. C. T. U. Group Meets.

The West End Union of the W. C. T. U. held its last meeting at the All States Hotel. Miss Roberts, Miss Newell, Miss Williams, and Mrs. Groders were the hostesses. Miss Jeanette Rankin spoke.

### Ladies' Club to Meet.

The Ladies' Club of the Naval Reserves will meet Tuesday at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Plans will be completed for the club's spring dance to be held in the Hay Loft April 23.

### G. A. R. Circle Gathers.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., Department of the Potomac, held their regular monthly meeting at the Willard Hotel on Monday. Mrs. Amy F. Hammond, the president, was in charge.

Mrs. Hammond read the general orders from the department president. Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, chaplain, was appointed to represent the circle in the memorial tribute to Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey at Memorial Continental Hall.

## Kappa Sigma Delphian Unit Meets Tuesday

**Gamma Chapter to Hold Tea Today at Home of Mrs. Buckley.**

The Kappa Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet Tuesday at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library at 10:15 a. m. Subject: Italian Art to the End of the Great Periods of Painting. Leader: Mrs. Lewis B. Thompson. Topics for Report: Lesser Venetian Painters, Miss Georgia Stark; Correggio, Brauner's Estimate, Mrs. Clifton Housley; Bayliss' Estimate, Mrs. T. R. Hall; Post-Renaissance Italian Painting, Mrs. J. G. Hefty; Whistler's Theory of Painting, Mrs. W. C. Welburn. Study of Pictures: Correggio Mrs. William A. Shannon; Comparison of Different Epochs and Styles: The Madonnas Mrs. Ralph Teunis and Mrs. V. J. Richter; The Adorations, Mrs. G. S. Gettle and Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf.

* * * *

Invitations are out for a musical tea to be given by the executive officers of Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, 7125 Sixteenth street northwest, today from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Pearl R. Friede is president of the chapter.

Mrs. Florence Vincent Yeager, teacher of voice and piano in Washington, will give a discussion on Wagner's, "The Ring of the Nibelungs," and will sing two selections from "Samson and Delilah."

Miss Ruth Dewey, a pupil of Felian Garzia, will give some selections on the piano, and Miss Frances Dewey will give readings.

## Musical, Tea Begins at 3 P.M.

**Jewish Juniors, Women's Council Sponsor Program Today.**

A musical and tea will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center jointly by the Washington sections of the National Council of Jewish Juniors and the Council of Jewish Women.

The committee in charge has prepared the following program with Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss acting as master of ceremonies: Opening prayer, Mrs. Arthur Stephens; greetings on behalf of the senior council, Mrs. George Nordlinger, first vice president; greetings on behalf of the junior council, Mrs. Michael Shapiro, president; playlet, "A Marriage Has Been Arranged," under the direction of Mrs. David Kushner; piano solo, Miss Ruth Behreud; intimate chat, Peter Carter, and closing prayer, Miss Ruth Markwood.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Adolph Krechel, Mrs. George Nordlinger, Mrs. Louis Rosichan, Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, and Mrs. Arthur Stephens, representing the Council of Jewish Women, and Edna Strauss, Goldie Bachman, Sarah Gilden, Ethelgoldie Freedman, and Anne Goldsmith, representing the Council of Jewish Juniors.

The fireside discussion group of the juniors will hold a meeting Thursday night at the Jewish Community Center, at which Genevieve Forbes Herrick, will review the book, "Ladies of the Press" by Ishbel Ross.

## Hysong Addresses Soroptimist Club

**Speaks at Luncheon Meeting in Willard.**

The Washington Soroptimist Club had as the speaker at the luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel Wednesday Mr. Martin Hysong.

Mrs. Nell Hysong was in charge of program arrangements. Mrs. Hysong is a past president of the Washington club and past regional director of the American Federation of Soroptimist clubs.

Guests in attendance were Mr. E. W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Mr. Isaac Gans, Edith Reinhart, of the Baltimore Soroptimist Club; Ruth Poster, of Washington, who was entertained by Edith King; Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney, of Seattle, Wash., the guests of Mrs. Laura Waters; Mrs. Jane Ryan, a former Soroptimist, and the Misses Trent, of New Zealand.

The president of the Washington club, Miss Daisy Reed, made the announcement that Mrs. Mary Lewis, past president of the Washington Soroptimist Club and past vice president of the American federation, had taken a prominent part in the installation of officers of the new Soroptimist club in New York on April 5.

The meeting of the board of directors of the Washington Soroptimist Club was held on Thursday evening.

## Miss Armfield Wed To Mr. Paul A. Bokel

Mr. and Mrs. John Bynum Armfield, of Fairfax, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Gray, to Mr. Paul A. Bokel, son of Mrs. J. Anton Bokel and the late Mr. Bokel, of Pleasant Plains, Govans, Baltimore, Md., which took place in September, 1936, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bokel will make their home in Washington.

### Smith to Lead Service.

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church next Tuesday, April 13, 1937, Mr. Wilfred Smith will conduct the devotional service at 6:45 p. m. At 8 Miss Helen L. Lyon will give an illustrated address on "India, the Country of Contrasts."

### Card Party Arranged.

Notre Dame Alumnae will sponsor a card party Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the school auditorium. Members of the class of 1922 will be hostesses. Miss Magdalen Borger will be in charge.

## *University Women to Sponsor Radio in Education Discussion*

**Dinner Panel Scheduled for Wednesday Night at the Clubhouse; Dr. C. S. Marsh to Lead; Other Meetings Are Set.**

"Radio in Education" will be the subject of a dinner panel sponsored by the education committee of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse. Dr. C. S. Marsh, assistant director of the American Council on Education, will lead the panel discussion. Other speakers will be Dr. William Don Boutwell, director, educational radio project of the U. S. Office of Education; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District of Columbia Board of Education; Dr. J. H. Dellenger, chief, division of radio, Bureau of Standards; Mrs. William E. Bristow, former secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, chairman, radio commission, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Dick Carlson.

Miss Dorothy Leet, directrice of Reid Hall, Paris, headquarters of the American Association of University Women of France, will be guest of honor and speaker at a dinner in the private dining room Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Leet landed in the United States March 30 and will remain over here several weeks, visiting some of the large cities in interest of Reid Hall.

**Meeting to Follow.**

The regular monthly business meeting will follow the tea tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Karl Loos will be hostess. Assisting her will be Mrs. Fred G. Tryon, Mrs. George C. Macan, Mrs. R. H. Helmolz, Mrs. J. H. Briselais, Miss Margaret Lunn, Miss Evelyn Ruth Henderson, Mrs. Henry Draper, Mrs. Hugh Butler, Mrs. George B. Roth, Miss Ruth Forbes, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Miss Mary Rokahr and Miss Eugenia Botkin.

Miss Jean James will talk to the creative writing class on some of her experiences as a newspaper writer at the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Erskine will be in charge. Miss Gretta Franke of the Resettlement Administration, will give a demonstration on "Weaving" at the meeting of the applied art group at 7:45 tomorrow evening.

"Progress of Electricity on American Farms" will be discussed by Miss Emily Kneu Buhl, chief of the utilization section of the REA and for many years executive director of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, at the Government and business study group Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

The social studies group will meet with Dr. Elizabeth May in the lounge Wednesday at 11 a. m.

**Poetry Group to Meet.**

The Martha MacLear poetry group, under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Ruth Henderson, will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. to study modern Russian poetry. The work of Pushkin will be reviewed by Mrs. W. H. McKinney and the work of Nekrassov will be discussed by Miss Madge Lane Cook.

The junior group will have their monthly dinner bridge Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Alice Carey will be hostess.

Mrs. Goodwin Graham and Miss Jeannette Rudellat will be joint hostesses at the last bridge luncheon of the year Saturday, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz is in charge of arrangements.

"Danger Spots in Europe" will be the subjectof a lecture by Dr. Eugene N. Anderson, professor of European history and chairman of the history department at the graduate school of American University, Wednesday night, April 21, at 8 o'clock, in the club lounge.

## Historical Night Set by U. D. C. For Tomorrow

**Stonewall Jackson Group Also Will Receive New Officers.**

The annual historical evening of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 1332 Vermont avenue northwest, and will be preceded by a reception for new officers.

In the receiving line will be Miss Maude Snead, president; Miss Blanche Cooksey, first vice president; Miss Carolyn Rogers, second vice president; Miss Frances Shirley, recording secretary; Miss Estelle Morrison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. D. Holland, treasurer; Miss Fannie Anderson, registrar; Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, historian; Mrs. H. G. Clay, custodian; Mrs. Elizabeth Fred, parliamentarian; Mrs. Clement L. Garner, auditor, and Mrs. E. K. Hayes, chaplain.

A program under the direction of Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter will be presented. Speakers will be Byron N. Scott, of California, and John R. Mitchell, of Tennessee. Two readings will be heard, one a monologue by Mrs. Nell Duree Norris and one in costume by Miss Billy Stull.

Mrs. Joseph Robichaux will open the program by singing "Dixie" and close it by singing "Holes in Heaven," a spiritual. A group from the Maj. Charles M. Steadman Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will lead the salute to the American flag, followed by the salute to the Confederate flag.

Groups of songs will be rendered by Mrs. Edith Beebe, accompanied by James R. Barr, Randolph E. Myers, accompanied by Miss Nellie Payne, and Howard Ludwig, accompanied by H. J. Graham.

The ushers have been chosen from among the girls in the Children of the Confederacy.

## *Japan Prepares to Celebrate 2 Old and Colorful Festivals*

**Gion Matsuri, One Fete, Dates From 876 A. D., When Men and Women Pulled Decorated Wagons to Fight Pestilence.**

Two picturesque festivals annually held in Japan are those known as the Gion and Aoi, says S. Yanase, manager of the N. Y. K. Line, who reports large advance spring bookings on the line's steamships to Japan. The Gion festival (Gion Matsuri) dates back to 876 A. D., when the head priest of the shrine assembled a large number of men and women and formed a procession with decorated cars as a means of seeking the protection of the gods against a pestilence that was raging in the city. The fete, which ceased to be celebrated during the turbulent times of the later Ashikaga period was revived by Nobunaga in the sixteenth century, officially lasts seven days from July 17, the three shrine cars being taken out on the first day of the fete and brought back on the last day. Actually, however, the fete begins July 10 and is extended to July 28.

A feature of the fete is the fitting out of expensive cars to take part in the procession. These are of two kinds, the yama and the hoko. The yama is carried on the shoulders of men by long poles and contains a number of decorated figures. The hoko is an ornamental tower placed on four massive wooden wheels and decorated. There is usually a mast, 120 to 130 feet high, in the center of the tower. Originally there were 66 of these cars but the number has now been reduced to 28.

The ceremony begins with the washing of the shrine car (mikoshiarai), which is performed at Shijo Bridge, where a residing priest dips a branch of the sakaki tree into the water of the river and sprinkles the water over the shrine. The same ceremony is repeated on the evening of the twenty-eighth on the conclusion of the festival.

On July 11 a boy, attired in a beautiful costume, goes on horseback to the shrine to receive the rank of chigo or sacred page, whose principal function is to dance on a hoko on the seventeenth and to join the procession on the twenty-fourth. The privilege of becoming a chigo is considered a great honor, not only to the boy himself but also to his family; it entails, however, a good deal of expense.

There are two processions on July 17, one before noon of yama and hoko of many shapes and designs, and another in the afternoon of a more elaborate character. Thirty knights on horseback participate, all clad in ancient armor; a band playing religious music; three sacred horses; bearers of the divine spear, shield, bow, arrow and sword, and a number of priests. These processions start from the shrine and end at the "place of sojourn" (Otabisho) at Shijo Kyogoku. On July 24 there are also two processions of the same character, which take the reverse route back to the shrine.

The chief festival of the Shimogamo-jinsha is held May 15 and is known as the Aoi (hollyhock festival, it having become the custom to offer hollyhocks to the gods on this day. The origin of the festival is traced back to the sixth century, when it was undertaken to propitiate the deities of the shrine, whose supposed anger was evinced by great storms throughout the century. It ceased to be celebrated during the troubles of the Ashikaga period but was revived in the Genroku era (1688-1703) and again in 1885.

The festival is in imitation of the imperial procession which formerly paid homage at the shrine. Early on the morning of May 15, imperial messengers and their suite, in full court costume, assemble at the old Imperial Palace and start in procession for the shrine. The procession is accompanied by police officers on horseback, old-time gendarmerie (kebiishi), pages, halberd bearers, an imperial chariot drawn by oxen, etc. At the shrine the priests perform a ceremony on the arrival of the procession, and a similar service is performed at the Kamigamo shrine before a return is made to the palace. The festival is one of the noted sights of the country.

## Chapter of D. A. R. Marks Founding

The silver anniversary of the founding of the Richard Arnold chapter of the D. A. R. was celebrated with a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haid, State regent, and Miss Lillian Chenowith, State vice regent, were guests of honor. Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery was chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Delos L. James is chapter regent.

The chapter was founded by Mrs. M. St. Clair Blackburn, who lives in Ohio. The chapter was named for her Revolutionary ancestor.

### To Lecture Friday.

Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter and private secretary to Russia's great man of letters, Count Leo Tolstoy, will lecture Friday evening, April 23, at the Washington Club. "Tolstoy and Russian Writers," is the subject on which Countess Tolstoy will speak, illustrating her talk with slides of her father taken in his great library and workroom and on the estate where he carried out his famous experiments in agriculture. Proceeds will go to the Washington Branch of the Russian Children's Welfare Society.

### Benefit Party Wednesday.

Final arrangements have been made for the annual card party for the benefit of Casualty Hospital, which will be given at the Willard Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p. m., by the Board of Lady Managers of the Hospital, of which Mrs. J. Vaughan is president.

# Eyes Are Important and, When Properly Made Up, Add Character and Depth to Face

*THE CENTER PHOTOGRAPH of Cecilia Parker shows the star after correct eye make-up has been applied. Compare this to the photograph in the upper right hand corner, taken before the make-up was used. The poses at the bottom of the photo, from left to right, show Miss Parker applying eyebrow pencil, mascara and eye-shadow.*

## Hollywood Beauticians Strive for New Effects

### Much Can Be Learned of the Art From the Picture Studios; Plucked Brows Apparently Are Here to Stay.

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE EYES are undoubtedly one of the most important features of the face. Properly made up they add character and depth to the face, as well as the personality.

Much is to be learned about the art of eye make-up from the Hollywood picture studios, for there expert beauticians are constantly working to get new effects and expressions in the eyes of the players.

First of all, the shape of the eyebrows is important. Plucked eyebrows are probably here to stay. But fortunately the severe thin lines, taking away every last vestige of expression from even the loveliest face, is no longer fashionable, nor recommended for the girl who would improve her looks.

**Arch Brows, If Needed.**

Arch your eyebrows if they need it. But do not overdo it and produce an exaggerated effect upon your features. Only the stray hairs should be removed, leaving the brows level and with a natural appearance.

The startled expression, produced by the severe upward curve should be avoided.

If your brows end abruptly, slightly extend the outer edges with your eyebrow pencil, but do not add lines extending nearly down to the cheekbones.

If your eyes are too close together, widen the distance between your brows by plucking out more hairs at the ends toward the bridge of your nose and thus make them seem farther apart. If your eyes are far apart, you will need all the brows you have at this point.

In most instances, the eyebrows should start one-eighth of an inch beyond the inner corners of the eyes and one-fourth of an inch beyond the bridge of the nose. This gives a wide-eyed, wholesome expression, free from the pinched look attained when the brows grow too closely together.

Jack Dawn, head cosmetician at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture studios, gives a few hints for applying eye make-up for ordinary use so that the eyes can be improved without having a make-up appearance.

**Penciling Initial Step.**

The initial step in applying eye make-up is to pencil in the eyebrows. In applying the eyebrow pencil, remember that the lines of youth slant up. Never end with a down stroke. Curl is up, ever so slightly, to give a lifted and young look to the face.

Next comes the eye-shadow, which, in most cases where the eyes are blue, should be of a blue-gray tone. Dark-eyed girls are safer in using brown.

Eye shadow is not difficult to apply properly if one remembers that the darkest tone should come directly above the lashes on the eye lids, and gradually get lighter until it is barely visible against the brows.

Here again, one should remember the upward stroke, following the natural line from the outer corner of the eye to the tip of the eyebrow.

This completed, the attention should then be directed toward the application of mascarra.

The strokes should be even and upward. Never apply it with a caked brush, since this tends to paste the lashes together, giving an unnatural appearance. It is a good idea to have two brushes, one with which the make-up is applied, and another to brush over in an effort to remove the excess. A heavy coat is applied to the upper lashes, while the lower lashes are untouched. This gives a larger appearance to the eyes.

For daytime wear, mascarra is better applied only to the upper lashes. For artificial light, the lower lashes may have a thin coating.

## Toby Jugs in Miniature

*THESE MINIATURE TOBY JUGS, while not the important collectors' pieces that large ones are, are exact replicas. In the raised hand of the one on the lower right can be seen a mug. Note the Chelsea mark on the upper right jug.*

## Collectors Eagerly Hunting For Old English Toby Jugs

### John Astbury Reputed to Have Been First Maker of Pottery Pitchers, Starting His Work in 1709.

By Rae Lewis.

TOBY JUGS, small pottery pitchers or mugs of English origin, comprise a group of collectors' pieces which are eagerly sought by would-be owners. They are modeled in the form of a jolly, rotund man wearing a cocked hat, a corner of which serves as the lip on pourer. They are also called fillpots, both names being taken from Toby Fillpot, a figure in the eighteenth century song, "Little Brown Jug." Others maintain, however, that the name is taken from Uncle Toby, the real hero of Sterne's "Tristram Shandy."

John Astbury is reputed to have been the first maker of the toby jug, starting his work in 1709. Two of his apprentices were Ralph Wood and Thomas Whieldon, who worked for Astbury until about 1740. They then began to work independently and have given their names to many of the jugs. These were the best producers and after their period imitators lowered the quality. This fact, therefore, limits the group of genuine tobies to a comparatively brief time and number. No special value was attached to them at the height of their popularity; by the time people started collecting them, many had been broken or destroyed.

We are told that it is not difficult to detect the genuine from the modern toby, because the latter has a glossy finish. Strangely enough, it seems that the effect of age can be produced by boiling the mugs in beer. Some persons test the age by writing on the toby with a lead pencil, for they say if it leaves a mark the jug is a modern imitation. The first jugs were colored glaze, enamel colors being used later.

**Many Kinds of Models.**

Every type of character was used as a model. The earlier kinds show a man seated, holding his beer mug or pipe in his hand. Certain kinds stand out, though, and are identified by particular characteristics. For instance, there is the thin man, associated with Whieldon. The bargeman, the sailor and the planter are names applied to a figure sitting on a chest, wearing trousers instead of knee breeches, sometimes with an anchor at its feet.

One group is know as the Roman Nose Toby. Another is the Man on the Barrel, some of which show the right foot resting on a dog. One, the Welsh Country Gentleman, depicts a goat lying between the chair and the man's legs. A certain Shield Toby has inscribed on the shield beside the figure, "It is all out. Then fill him again." Some of the Midshipmites are also called Fiddlers because the figure bears in its hand a fiddle and bow. Rodney's Sailor is a well known kind, and often holds in its left hand a plug of tobacco.

The King Hal jug is supposed to represent George IV, when Prince of Wales, masquerading at a ball as the monarch with that nickname, Henry VIII. There are several King Hals, some holding a mug, others with sword and shield.

One of the most interesting tobies, which belong to the group of rare figures of women, is the Martha Gunn. She was the bathing woman at Brighton who used to dip George IV in the sea when he was a baby. She bears on her hat the Prince of Wales feathers.

**In Literature.**

Tobies have figured in literature from time to time. Dickens, in Barnaby Rudge, said, you remember, "Put Toby this way, my dear," and "When he had dined, comforted himself with a pipe, and extra Toby, a nap." Hughes in "Tom Brown" wrote "pouring out his old ale from a Toby Fillpot jug." Sewell mentioned them by saying, "The great earthenware cup, the figure of a stout little man, which usually went by the name of Toby."

The tap rooms of ale and chop houses in England often display a shelf of Toby jugs, but owners generally consider them too valuable to be put to use any more. As best we can determine tobies averaged in height from about 9 inches to 14 or 15. Certainly these larger ones could not have been used comfortably as mugs. Whatever their size, they now give us an entertaining idea of the clothing and some of the customs of the eighteenth century.

## How to Plan Family Meals Is Important

### Many Women Return to Cook After Hard Day at Office.

### Dinner Should Be Simple, Easily Prepared; Lists Useful.

By Rebekah Blake.

CREDIT should be given to these women who are in business all day, then hurry home night after night to cook for the family because they would rather know the pleasant relaxation of dining at home than eat in restaurants. Moreover, women who make home management their main busines should also receive credit, for it is no simple job to plan and prepare meals and still have leisure for visiting or shopping or for a few extra hours with the children.

Even after dinner is out of the way, you do not always feel inclined to do planning or cooking for the next night's meal.

For planning and preparing your dinners simply and quickly, the following rules are suggested:

First, plan your dinners well ahead, doing all the marketing that you can in advance. If Saturday is the day in which you can market most leisurely, plan your week's dinners on Friday night or some other convenient time before you go to market, and do your shopping accordingly. Or if you prefer to shop twice during the week, you need only plan half of your menu at a time.

**List Week's Staples.**

After completing the menus, make a list of all the staples that can be bought Saturday for the week. Go through the menus again and make daily lists of the perishables, such as meats, vegetables and fruits, which should be purchased on the day you are to use them. With these lists, your marketing will become a joyful adventure instead of a worrisome responsibility.

Keep your dinners simple, and quick to prepare. Perhaps you have already found, if you are a woman of business, that a roast is more satisfactory for a week-end, because of the time it takes to cook it. This is true also of a stew, unless you cook this dish the night before when you are clearing up the dishes. Then it is ready for simple reheating.

Your butcher has a large number of quick-cooking meats as chops, minute steaks, sausages, dried beef and fresh fish. But don't neglect to make use of the ready-to-eat foods on your grocer's shelf. Canned fruit juices, canned soups, dried fruits, canned meats and fish and vegetables may be purchased at reasonable prices and are good enough to serve to the most honored guest.

**Cans Easily Opened.**

Canned vegetables are much simpler to prepare than are fresh ones. You can "perk" them up by adding a few drops of onion juice or a bit of minced celery or tomato sauce to them. This will increase the flavor and take little extra time.

Prepared biscuit and muffin mixes are now obtainable in packages and cans as well as desserts such as canned fruits, flaky pie crusts, shortcake filling and canned mincemeat.

Keep your cupboard shelves well stocked with these non-perishable foods and you will find that all of your meals will be easier.

Here are a few interesting menus for busy days. Most of the foods may be purchased in cans or packages.

**Spinach Soup.**

Corned Beef Hash Slices Topped with Prepared Mustard and Poached Eggs
Stewed Tomatoes
Toasted Split Rolls
Applesauce Cream
Assorted Cookies Coffee

Tomato Juice
Tuna Fish with Relish Sauce
Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Peas and Minced Celery
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Sliced Oranges and Coconut
Crackers and Cheese
Hot Tea

Pineapple Juice
Fried Oysters Buttered Rice
Lima Beans with Tomatoes
Celery Bread and Butter
Fig Pudding Pudding Sauce
Coffee

Dried Beef in Mushroom Sause
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Bread Butter
Canned Pears Gingerbread
Coffee

Vegetable Soup
Welsh Rarebit on Deviled Ham Toast
Buttered Diced Beets and Onion
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Coffee Ice Cream Cake
Hot Tea

## Girls Can Find Tumbling Fine And Cheap Fun

### Equipment Consists Merely of Mat for Floor or Lawn.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

ONE of the most delightful all-around sports is tumbling. Hitherto, boys and men have been the chief tumblers, but now the practice of tumbling is being taken up by girls as well.

It is one of the easiest and cheapest forms of sport, for the equipment consists of nothing more than a pad indoors, or a small bit of lawn outdoors. Any number of people can take part at once so it has definite social aspects.

Little children are forever trying such stunts as cartwheels, walking on their hands, back somersaults, standing on their heads. In time most boys grow proficient along these lines, but most girls do not. In the first place no one pays any attention to a girl's efforts. Father, brothers, uncles help Tommy to maintain his balance in some grotesque position. If Sally ever learns to tumble, it will be due entirely to her own unaided efforts. No one ever expects a girl to keep on standing on her head or turning cartwheels, so there seems no use in spending much time in teaching her.

But tumbling is just as valuable to a girl as to a boy, and she can get quite as much fun and exercise out of it. The school or college girl who can tumble finds the ability an asset in the gymnasium or on the campus. Many girls' colleges today have classes in tumbling, and at a recent college celebration the tumblers were an important feature of the day's activities.

Tumbling exercises every muscle, makes for exact co-ordination of body and eye, for self-control and above all for balance.

## MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

### 'Night-Working Husband' Champions Lonely Wife's Quest for Platonic Man Friend.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was much interested in a letter published in your column last Monday. Signed "Lonely," it was from the wife of a night-working husband who wanted to know where to find a platonic man friend with whom to spend her evenings. This is a subject on which I have strong convictions, evidently slightly different from yours. I believe you are absolutely right in recommending that "Lonely" discuss the matter with her husband first, but I do not think her idea should be ridiculed; nor do I believe it should be assumed or implied that her husband would object to her having men friends.

* * * *

**Of course, there are "friends" and "friends." And not all men could live up to the requirements of such a situation. The friend must know and respect both parties; must realize their mutual devotion and accept it as an unchanging fact. Above all, he must be genleman enough not to encourage "Lonely" in concealing any of her activities from her husband.**

* * * *

*If "Lonely" can find such a person and if, during the past three years, she has thoroughly convinced her husband that their mutual love is the most precious thing in the world to her, then in all probability he would not raise any jealous objections to such a proposal. I can imagine he would say: "Fine, honey. Have a good time and tell Joe I said to take good care of my sweet girl."*

* * * *

I grant that there are many persons who cannot achieve such a viewpoint. If either husband or wife is inclined to be suspicious, or if either tends to be deceitful or secretive, or if either has the slightest feeling that he or she might like another life partner better, then "Lonely's" plan is absolutely unfeasible.

* * * *

It's treacherous ground unless husband and wife co-operate to chart the way and lay out the rules in advance. But there are people in this world fine enough, loyal enough and sincere enough to make such situations harmless, pleasant and helpful to all concerned. Ten years of married life, in which I believe I have been blessed with my full share of happiness and more, have served to confirm my convictions on these points.

NIGHT-WORKING HUSBAND.

*'Compassion of a Fool.'*

DEAR NIGHT-WORKING HUSBAND: In one breath you indorse the idea of a lonely wife's seeking companionship with a platonic man friend in her husband's absence, and in several subsequent breaths proceed to outline the potential dangers of such a course of action. In other words, the idea appeals to you in theory, but you admit that putting the idea into practice without harming anyone is something else again. On the latter point, I agree with you.

* * * *

**Where a wife enjoys the trusting love and protection of a much-loved husband, it seems to me a little loneliness of evenings is not too great a price to pay for the continued assurance of such blessings. After all, to be alone is not necessarily to be lonely if one has a mature and resourceful mind. If I proved unsympathetic with "Lonely's" sophomoric quest to the point of ridiculing it, it is because I believe with Andre Maurois, that "self-pity comes so naturally to all of us that the most solid happiness can be shaken by the compassion of a fool."**

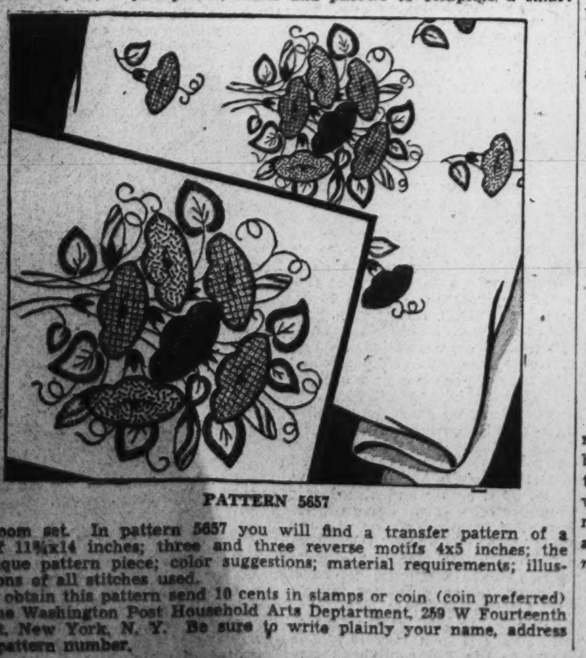
* * * *

And if I know human nature, you might as well hand a 3-year-old a box of matches and tell him not to burn himself as turn a lonely wife loose with a so-called platonic man friend, evening after evening, and expect something inflammatory *not* to happen. M. H.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

## Morning Glories Lend Beauty And Realism to Bedspread

"MORNING GLORIES" that lend realistic, imperishable beauty are these with which to adorn your "best" bedspread. Cut their pretty blossoms from scraps of pink, blue and orchid, or from three shades of one of these colors. Blanket and outline stitch then completes the design. See, small sprays are included, too, for beautifying bolster and corners, or, if you prefer, scarfs and pillows to complete a smart



PATTERN 5657

bedroom set. In pattern 5657 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 11¾x14 inches; three and three reverse motifs 4x5 inches; the applique pattern piece; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Deptartment, 259 W Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Room Effect Depends on Wallpaper

*THERE ARE SEVERAL fashion points in this living room. The one papered wall combined with plain adjoining walls is very interesting. The paper is a photomural of some very unusual old maps, which give dignity and distinction to an eighteenth century living room and combine pleasantly with stripes, a significant upholstery vogue this year.*

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'VE been tripping around to previews of the new wallpapers that are going to be featured during the coming season. And what a lot of lovely new designs there are for delightful rooms! We've even been known to find many a good color for a painted room from the beautiful tones found in artists' designed wallpaper. So whether you are papering or painting, we hope you'll find these color plans of interest.

One coronation design paper of Prince of Wales plumes and cord in palest pink on a silver ground made us yearn to see it on a dining-room wall. With an aquamarine carpet and Hepplewhite furniture, pale pink ninon curtains and table wares in pale pink damask, white porcelain and silver kept polished to a gleaming sheen.

This same design is made in a white ground with the pattern in gray and highlights of chartreuse and gilt. Picture that in a living room with chartreuse ninon glass curtains and a pair of chartreuse leather chairs, a rug of deeper gray, a sofa in coral, other furniture in a printed linen with white, gray, coral and chartreuse in the design.

**Pleasing Silver Ground.**

Another silver ground paper that pleased us had sheaves of rice for its motif (they look a lot like wheat). These were in mauve or wisteria, the effect being very much that of the popular thistle color we see in dresses this spring. We've thought of this paper with a rug or old blue, furniture coverings in mauve, beige, old gold and old blue, draperies in mauve.

Very casual and sprightly is an informal paper with pots of bright red geraniums for its design. We'd love this in a kitchen or breakfast room with starched ecru curtains, bright green linoleum and chairs and table painted ivory with red cushion seats. Or this could also be used in a Colonial dining room with maple furniture. Available in softer colors, too, for other rooms.

A dramatic paper in a wide leafy stripe effect appealed to us especially in a terra cotta ground with the design in beige to ivory tones. With a beige, terra cotta or brown rug this would be outstanding with mostly beige tones in the furniture coverings and draperies. Accents of jade would be smart in accessories.

The very subtle colors in a new paper called "Regency Garden" sent us off in a whirl of ideas. This paper has a rather formal feeling that makes it appropriate for important rooms. With a soft olive green ground, it's as smart as next autumn's Paris hats. The design—classic garden medallions and a pair of doves—is in yellow greens, deeper blue-greens, off white, coral . . . all the dusky muted tones now in high vogue. Nothing could be nicer than this paper in a room with a rug in this same olive green and furniture coverings in putty tones and coral. Draperies in putty color. This design is also available in a dusty peach ground with the pattern in pale turquoise and sepia tones. We'd like this used with a sepia carpet and furniture coverings in only slightly deeper versions of the dusty peach and turquoise shades found in the paper. Draperies in pale turquoise.

Directoire in its origin, a paper called "Balloon Ascension" likewise suggests itself for a more important room. It is a scenic pattern of wide usefulness and gallant charm. With a periwinkle blue ground and the design in off white, grays and slate grays, yellow green, mauve and old gold, we would be quite pleased to see it in combination with a slate gray rug, furniture coverings and draperies mostly in old golds with accent pieces in mauve.

**A Chinese Design.**

As enduringly beautiful and satisfying as a delft vase is a wallpaper with carved Chinese figurines for the design. And in porcelain or delft blue coloring on a white ground. So very suitable for many types of furniture and so pleasantly fresh looking for all its wearability, because it's a design you won't be tired of soon. We'd choose it if we had a gray rug—then curtains in yellow ninon and slip covers for the furniture all in yellow.

While we're on the subject of the grays and yellows, we might mention a grand new floral wallpaper called "Lily Pond." In a French gray ground with the large scaled all over lily design in yellows and old golds and the foliage in blue-greens, it suggested itself with a French gray carpet and draperies of this same tone in taffeta. Then furniture coverings in yellows, old golds and blue-greens.

## Home Institute

## Conquer Your Nerves

LUCKY GLADYS! She's learned to put to good use the "nerves" that threatened to wreck her.

Larry, who only a few months ago was "fed up" with her irritability, says she's the most interesting girl he knows.

Like all neurotics she's sensitive and impressionable. So, now that she keeps her nerves under control, she's bound to be more responsive, have keener perceptions than less sensitive people do.

How did she change to a charming, stimulating person? She quit repressing her emotions. This repression was the cause of her fretfulness and sudden outbursts of temper, a nerve specialists warned her.

Now she expresses her emotions instead. Her new hobbies—gardening and giving clever little parties—furnish outlet for her "nerves." If occasionally she needs additional release, she goes off by herself for a good healthy cry and comes up smiling.

She's glad now that she's temperamental. She's more attractive than humdrum people.

You, too, with the help of our 40-page booklet, "How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles," can conquer irritability, "quick fatigue," sleeplessness and dizziness; turn "nerves" into an asset.

**Send 15 cents for our booklet, "How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.**

# Subtle Simplicity, Plus a Regal Air, Distinguishes Bridal Attire for Spring Weddings

## *Coronation Debutante Dressing Now in Swing*

### London Designers Busy; Classic Form Predominates, Although Victorian and Edwardian Influences Are Apparent.

LONDON, April 10.—Dressing the coronation debutante is necessarily an important part of this year's fashion program. London designers are hard at work at the job. In Paris too, debutante styles have been shown at the first of the big dress parades. Designers still cling to the classic form, however. Although Victorian and Edwardian influences are apparent, they have not been allowed, in very many cases, to disturb the molded, graceful silhouette. Pinafore tops on evening gowns and school-girl collars for afternoon wear are simplicity notes. Soft bow ties which replace buttons in many instances stress femininity.

Although trains are an important feature in this season's formal wear, their choice is not recommended. Trains rarely look well on the young, it is pointed out. They are also difficult to handle on the dance floor.

**Reville Uses Chiffon.**

Chiffon in soft pastel shades, daintily embroidered with little pearls and besprinkled with diamente, is used by Reville for the dresses to be worn by the girl in her teens at her first parties. Headdresses for such gowns are as decorative as possible. Flowers and leaves in diamente are made to harmonize with family jewels, some of which may be reset as clips. Other headdresses look like little coronets.

Worth has designed several charming debutante gowns. One, which is frilled at the hem, is in stiffened gauze with silver stripes. A late Victorian effect is given by sapphire velvet bow trimmings, three of which catch skirt draperies down the back. Three shades of sweet-pea-pink faille are used for another gown that has the appearance of the dresses seen on the quaint Old World dolls that ornament the boudoir. A petticoat of cream net frilling peeps from the slit front and cut-away hem of the crinolin skirt. A floor-length cream satin evening coat, tremendously wide at the hem and lined with taffeta, tops a cream brocade dress. Worth favors large butterfly headdresses for both these gowns.

**Fits Closely at Hips.**

The pinafore evening dress is shown by Morrel in pale blue satin. It fits closely about the hips, is high-waisted and has a square bib top and shoulder straps. The dainty little blouse with short puffed sleeves that fill in the low bodice is made of blue net embroidered with glazed soutache braid in deep blue. The blue is lined with pink net. The belt is made of a composition that looks like pearl in the two shades of blue.

Dilkusha dresses this year's debutante in silver lace and cloud-printed chiffon and features coral and turquoise-colored trimmings. Her headdresses are very gay. They include little flowers bunched on the head to give height. An evening coat which has an air of sophistication is designed by Stiebel. Oak leaves and acorns have been embroidered on it in gold wire.

In fact, it's the unusual materials that are conspicuous in the debutante's clothes for the coronation season. They are made up in styles that are dainty, fluffy and feminine—to suit the gay parties that mothers and chaperons are busily arranging.

## *The World of 2037 May Class Dodos, Dresses Together*

IN ANOTHER CENTURY dresses may be as extinct as the dinosaur, according to reports from Hollywood, which inform us that slacks are becoming a most important garment in every well-dressed woman's wardrobe. This thought led to research by one of the famous designers, who makes the following report on the evolution from flowing robes to trousers:

The first trousers were worn by Trojan soldiers in the heyday of Troy and were as fancy as our best hostess pajamas. They were full, something like the harem models of today, and were gathered in tightly at the ankle. At that time they were just sort of a flash in the pan and weren't accepted generally until centuries later.

In the third and fourth centuries the Teutonic tribes came to the fore with brief pants not unlike the shorts shapely girls wear to the beach or on the badminton court. This was really the beginning of the trouser mode for men.

Women have been wearing trousers for less than two decades. The first ones were the calico and gingham feminalls that popped up right after the war. Knickers came in for sports, lasted until replaced by slacks. Then Marlene Dietrich pioneered with a full tailored suit; harem trousers were next. The latest steps are Paulette Goddard's figured shorts worn with tailored jackets and designer Valentina's glorified bloomer dress of dull black crepe which has each side of the divided skirt gathered in with elastic and pulled up to the knee to blouse down over the legs in deep folds.

## *A WOMAN'S NEW YORK*

By Alice Hughes.

New York, April 10.—For 364 days a year we New York newspaper girls are content to scuttle around town sticking our sturdily shod feet in cracks in doorways, peering at new clothes, murderesses and snooty actresses and getting the snub direct from society dames whom we are forced, much against our wills, to contact for business reasons.

*ALICE HUGHES*

On the 365th, however, we take the cover off our prize evening number, put on the silver slippers and go extremely gala at the annual Newspaper Women's Ball. We strut and prance in a very colorful and high-class way, indeed, and it is usually voted one of the better brawls of the year, proving that a lot of moths can turn butterfly at least once in 12 months. The affair for 1937 has just been run off on the Astor Roof, and turned out to be very classy and amusing, indeed.

*I think what sets our high-class orgy apart from the mere Park avenue balls is that we don't need the imagination of an Elsa Maxwell to think up the fun. The drollery is usually furnished by our newspapermen escorts, whose genius for tomfoolery is limitless when they have two or three under the belt. This year's was bright in the extreme, though it did not quite reach the high point attained in '28, when two reporters armed with shears sneaked up on Trader Horn, while the poor old addled soul was dozing in a box, with the avowed purpose of snipping off his coffee-stained whiskers. Only fast work by six special policemen thwarted the plot.*

It would do your heart good to see the lady reporters at play. So we're a lot of dowds and frumps, eh? Well, not on one night a year!

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I just have enjoyed a pleasant visit with the high-hearted Osa Johnson, who lectured to us from a wheel chair—and drew a crowd of 2,500, which is better than most speakers do erect upon two sound legs. Osa tells me the doctors promise her a complete cure of her shattered shaft and that by 1938 she can be off to Borneo. Great girl, this Osa . . .

A local columnist reports that the First Lady has a tiny flat on the fourth floor of a walk-up in Greenwich Village, where she repairs when she wants to do a Garbo. I've checked on this, but can't confirm it . . .

* * * *

*Another thing to see in town—the big permanent exhibit of models of our World's Fair of 1939, just opened on the ground floor of the Empire State Building. Very interesting, too . . . As for books, "Present Indicative," being the life and good times of dear Noel Coward, seems to be getting the heaviest play here. It goes to prove that the boy wonder has been an actor, on and off, ever since he was poured into his first starched sailor suit!*

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Art lovers here have been frantically rushing to great exhibitions of the work of Degas and Manet, two of the French nineteenth century wonders . . .

Unusual record—for seven years the gorgeous Marion Martin has been featured show girl at the same cabaret, beginning when she was 15. Now she has left to replace Gypsy Rose Lee in the "Follies," Gyps being Hollywood-bound to uplift the art of the cinema.

*SIMPLICITY is the keynote for smart bridal bouquets! Note the orchids carried in a handle of carved prystal, making a fan, at left. Small, loose arm bouquets have replaced the stiff and elaborate arrangements of other seasons. Old-fashioned nosegay affairs accompany gowns of the same theme. A sheaf of calla lilies; a simple arrangement of either white orchids, gardenias or freesia and valley lilies are other popular bridal bouquet versions.*

*THE FILMY WEDDING GOWN above is fashioned of white mousseline de soie with a tiny winged motif of velvet. The V-neckline is accented with pearls and a diamond clip. Lace, cut on classic lines, is the medium for the lovely gown at right. The picturesque train, seamings and neckline are finished with lace appliques. The veil is full and short and simply fastened with a wreath of silver flowers around the hair.*

*Definitely modern is the wedding gown at left, made of silk net over silk satin. The fitted silhouette is an ideal background for the long diaphanous veil of tulle with lace border. In keeping with the simplicity of the costume, a white prayer book and gardenias are carried instead of the conventional bridal bouquet.*

## Society Shows Individuality In Spring Wear

### Mrs. Roosevelt Chooses New 2-Piece Sport Dress in Black, Gray.

By Pattie Ellicott.

WASHINGTON society women, appearing in their new spring clothes at the various important functions, show a decided trend toword individuality, in both styling and color theme. This applies to formal evening as well as sports and daytime attire.

Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing one of the new two-piece striped sport dresses in black and silver gray. At her throat she wears a wide, gold pin. Mrs. Roosevelt also has an afternoon dress of black chiffon with a bright flower figure, made in coat effect. With this she wears a wide-brimmed black straw hat with a bouquet of flowers on it. Her coat is a black silk semifitted one.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, had on at a recent dinner a dress of black chiffon with godets of black lace and a cape-like jacket of lace. Her young daughter, Miss Suzanne Wilson, is wearing a dress of white lace, made on strictly tailored lines, with an instep-length skirt and close-fitted jacket.

Mrs. Noble Powell, wife of the Very Rev. Mr. Powell, dean-elect of the Washington Cathedral, looked very smart at a daytime event last week in a dress of brown and white checked material.

Mrs. Raymond Wolven has a dress of navy blue silk crepe with a collar of lighter blue and cuffs to match. With this she wears a blue straw hat and blue coat.

Mrs. James Henderson is wearing a dress of black silk, flowered in colors, with which she wears a black straw hat.

Miss Gloria Grosvenor looked very pretty at a recent ball in a dress of cloth of gold with a facing of blue satin. She wore a band of gold and blue flowers in her hair.

A pretty black net dress with a headdress of gardenias gave Miss Margaret Sampson distinction at a recent ball. With this Miss Sampson wore an evening wrap of taffeta.

## *The WOMAN'S ANGLE*

### Women May Now Be Themselves at the Telephone; Club Circles Produce a Centenarian.

By Malvina Lindsay.

MRS. JANE DORSEY ZIMMERMAN, president of the Eastern Public Speaking Association and instructor in speech at Teachers' College, Columbia University, has taken a great load off our mind. It's all right to say "ant" instead of "aunt," says Mrs. Zimmerman, and she doesn't think it worth while struggling to say "skewle" for "school" or "Tewsday" for "Toosday.". She even thinks it's permissible to speak of your "famly" and to say you studied "histry."

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Although Mrs. Zimmerman is a crusader for better speech (she would substitute pronunciation bees for spelling bees), she believes that when a certain pronunciation is sanctioned by usage there is no sense in holding out for the letter of the law.

* * * *

This may shock Supreme Court strict constructionists, but it makes life easier for a lot of women. It would make things still easier for their husbands and friends if Mrs. Zimmerman would point out that a woman does not have to prove her culture—beg pardon, culthah—by the agayne, sayed, bean, eyther, drayma and oo noo indeed route.

*Recipe for Longevity.*

MRS. AMORETTE E. FRASER, noted Brooklyn club leader, has just celebrated her 101st birthday. We add with glee that Mrs. Fraser did not celebrate by smoking a pipe or giving out any injunctions to eat as you please, never worry and stick close to nature. Her interview on her birthday showed her more vitally concerned with the political and economic problems of the day.

* * * *

On reading most interviews with centenarians we are tempted to exclaim, "So what?" However, Mrs. Fraser's mental and physical vitality adds further evidence to one of our pet theories, namely, that the art of growing old with grace, beauty and alertness is the prerogative of the higher-bred individual. The higher up in the scale of life one gets, the more chance there seems for increasing charm and maturity with the years and the less for lapsing into what is known as "second childhood."

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Also, we cannot help but rejoice that Mrs. Fraser is a clubwoman and that she had the nerve to be one in the days when stuffy gentlemen considered such activity unnatural, debasing, and bad for feminine health.

*Chinese Trail Blazer.*

YU-HSUAN-CHI is another name in the day's news that makes us hopeful. It is that of the foremost poetess of the T'ang dynasty in China who was the prototype of the modern woman. The first English translations of Yu-Hsuan-chi's poems, "Selling Wilted Peonies," made by Genevieve Taggard, has just been brought out by the Columbia University Press.

* * * *

This Chinese feminist campaigned more than 1,000 years ago for the recognition of woman as man's equal and repudiated the teaching of Confucius that the aim of feminine education must be submission. Moreover, she sued her husband for divorce, made a perilous journey across China and was finally executed—unjustly, it is believed—for murdering her maid.

* * * *

Besides serving as a thrilling example of feminine courage, Yu-Hsuan-chi's career proves that the good old halycon days when women were women and men were men are being pushed still further into the past.

**New Gown Wins Praise.**

Olivia de Havilland, who is only 5 feet three, says she likes to feel like "Alice in Wonderland" after her first stretch by wearing a shadow-striped evening dress. Of beige, hyacinth and powder blue all melting into each other, the dress is lovely for evening because it is fashioned with basque waist and full, billowing skirt. The stripes run vertically except for a wide band around the hemline which for contrast is stitched on horizontally.

## Filmy Lace, Satin Vie for Popularity

### Court Trains, a New Note in Styling, Influenced by the Coronation.

### Flattering Square Necklines Emphasize Vogue for Period Styles.

By Ethel Ehlen.
*The Post Fashion Editor.*

BRIDAL ATTIRE this spring is noted for simplicity—but it is a subtle styling, that is synonymous with elegance, femininity and a regal air. While many of the bridal gowns are fashioned after period styles, due to the coronation influence, others are definitely modern in silhouette. The picturesque gown is also much in evidence, the "Gone With the Wind" influence or Southern belle silhouette, and peasant-like stylings with full skirts and basque bodices. Whatever the choice, the theme is simplicity—lovely materials, depending upon clever manipulation of fabric for smart effects.

Traditional ivory in numerous tints, from a very pale tone to cafe au lait, is much to the fore, and seems to be the first choice of Washington brides. Dead-white is also much in evidence, and promises to give ivory keen competition ere the season advances. Schiaparelli and Molyneux have sponsored pink as a smart and exclusive bridal gown color; some of the noted American designers have also used this tint in their collections, usually in a very pale "blush" tone. A compromise in this realm is the white or delicate ivory gown with the palest of pink veils, giving a subtle and illusive coloring to the ensemble.

Lace is staging a dramatic return to vogue, as a regal medium for wedding gowns. This doesn't mean just a bit or rose pointe as a trimming, but entire gowns, made of real lace or copies of rare old patterns. Silk satin is still in the fashion scene, in various weights and degrees of luster. Mousseline de soie, marquisette, net and taffeta are other popular fabrics for the spring bride. Mousseline with velvet motifs or stripes is a novelty material, which lends itself beautifully to filmy creations. Redingotes of lace over silk satin, with buttons the entire length of the costume are considered very chic. They are exceedingly practical, as the train can be cut from the lace top to fashion a full-length evening coat, and the satin lining used as an evening gown.

With few exceptions, sleeves are long and well-fitted, with shoulder detail to give a broad shoulder effect; a number of the sleeves flaunt a modern adaptation of the old leg-o-mutton top. Necklines are round, coming up high on the throat; deep V's; cowl-like; square (this is a new note); or finished with Elizabethan-like collars of lace. Trains are ultra-important—they are extremely long and usually copy the court trains in their styling.

## Aunt May Make Announcement Of Marriage

### Society Columns and Party Also Proper to Inform Couple's Friends.

By Margaret Wallace.

SO MANY women have asked the proper procedure for sending wedding announcements that it is evidently a matter of concern to the bride who has a formal wedding, as well as the one who has been quietly married.

One young bride who is employed in the Government service and is an orphan has asked just how she can acquaint her friends with her marriage.

"I have been married very quietly and wish to let my friends know about it," she writes. "My parents are both dead—my only relative is an aunt who does not live in Washington. My aunt would be willing for me to use her name on the announcements. Would it be necessary to send the announcement to the Ohio town in which she lives, to be mailed, or could I mail them here? Would it be proper to make an announcement in the society columns? Will it be necessary if we decided to send announcements to have them engraved? We have a large circle of friends and I will not have time to write informal notes to each one, as one of my friends suggested. One of my friends wishes to give an announcement party for us. Would this be good form and how should the announcement be made?"

It is quite good form to use the name of the aunt of the bride to make a wedding announcement.

The announcements should read:

"Mrs. John Smith
Has the Honor of Announcing
the Marriage of Her Niece,
Miss Nellie Brown,
To
Mr. William Henry White
On Monday, the Eighth of March
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-seven
Washington, D. C."

It is quite proper to make an announcement in the society column in the name of the aunt of the bride. It will not be necessary to send the wedding announcements to the home town of the aunt to be mailed. While it is quite proper to write informal personal notes announcing a wedding, when more formal announcements are used, they should be engraved.

# THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

# 41st anniversary

## MORE POWER TO YOUR DOLLAR

—FEATURED AT

## Anniversary Savings in the

# DRESS SALE

# 12.94

A Sale that proves that youth isn't an age—it's a state of mind! All the important fashions to make WOMEN look young and slender and spring-like—at big Anniversary savings! Cape-and-dress ensembles—because capes are so graceful and slimming! Sheers—both printed and plain—in becoming monotones or with vivid color! Twin print dress and coat ensembles! Plenty of navy—the most wanted color of the moment! Street laces! Bemberg prints! In black, brown and pastels. Sizes 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½ and 44½ to 52½.

Third Floor
Better Dress Shop,
The Hecht Co.

## The Most Sparkling Hat Purchase We've Made in Years!

## *Regular 3.95, $5 and 5.95*

# HATS

An anniversary that's only a fraction of their real value!

# $2.99

- *Famous Gage hats—young styles for matrons!*
- *Superb quality Ballibuntls—the season's most wanted straw!*
- *Higher priced hats reduced from our own fine stocks!*
- *Hats in leghorn, baku, felt, taffeta and novelty straws!*

What a hat sale! What superlative values! What a magnificent group of straws! What outstanding styles! It's a hat sale that tells you plainly to buy for all your late spring and summer needs! It's a hat sale that includes every type—cartwheels, sailors, mushrooms, off-the-face, bretons and bonnets! And every color—black, navy, brown, toast, carnelian, beige, grey, thistle, harness, kelly; natural and white. Get here early—it means more power to your dollar!

Third Floor—Hat Dept.—The Hecht Co.

# 108 WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

# Finer Coats and Suits

## *Drastically Reduced*

## FOR THE ANNIVERSARY

*39 Coats and Suits . . .*
*Were 29.95 and $35*

# 22.95

- ***Fur-trimmed dress suits!***
- ***Untrimmed swagger suits!***
- ***Dressmaker suits!***
- ***Untrimmed wardrobe suits!***
- ***Fur-trimmed and casaul coats!***

A spectacular group drastically reduced because it's Anniversary! Plan to get here early—to get the finest selection in your size. Broken sizes for misses and women in the group.

*47 Coats and Suits . . .*
*Were 49.95 and 39.95*

# 29.95

12 Coats and Suits that were 49.95 and 59.95 .................... **39.95**

10 Coats and Suits that were 59.95, $65 and 69.95 .................... **49.95**

# Miller Model Home Carries Refinements

### Careful Planning Features Miller Development in Westerleigh.

The atmosphere of the dining room should be cheerful and yet restful. One combining these qualities is now pleasing many persons who enjoy visiting the lovely homes now on exhibition in Washington.

Blue-green and peach are the predominating colors used in this attractive dining room. The Swedish wallpaper above the gray wainscoting has a dogwood design of gray, peach and white. Peach repp drapes have been employed to decided advantage at the windows, emphasizing the soft peach shade in the wallpaper. The Hepplewhite shield-back chairs are covered in peach, brown and green stripe.

Soft brown mahogany wood makes a striking contrast with the blue-green of the rug and walls. The Hepplewhite design has been applied to the buffet, table, server and corner cabinet. The simplicity of the furniture is broken by the delicate inlay along the edges of the pieces, giving them a rich and exclusive appearance.

This is a description of the dining room of the latest Washington Post model home, located at 4007 Forty-ninth street, in Westerleigh, a community that is the result of years of planning by W. C. and A. N. Miller, noted for their earlier development of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley.

**Colonial Motif.**

This display house, introducing Westerleigh, where all the refinements of the last two named neighborhoods are afforded owners of more popular priced residences, is furnished by Colonial Wayside Furniture Shops, of Alexandria, Va., and decorated by Wesley Heights Shops, E. P. Hinkel & Co., and the Little Blue Gallery.

While the colonial motif has been retained in the furnishing of most of the rooms in keeping with the Georgian design of the exterior, a touch of diversity is given to one modern bedroom. Here for those who do not care to go to extremes with modern furniture, a comfortable room has been planned for use mostly as a place for the comfort of the guests.

In this room, pin-stripe paper of white and gray has been employed for the mural treatment and a soft blue rug makes a definite contrast with the warm gray harewood furniture. The drapes are made of fine blue linenette, the background being several shades deeper than the rug, and having a dainty blue and gray design. Blue and rose moire is used for the chaise longue and boudoir chair, and accents of black are found in the etchings and servador.

**Decorated in Soft Shades.**

Soft shades of tans, rose and turquoise are applied in the decoration of the master bedroom, giving it a glowing, cheerful setting. Artistic tan wallpaper blending with the soft tan rug makes a harmonious background for the brown mahogany colonial suite. Turquoise chintz drapes, with soft rose figures, at the windows, match well with the rose candlewick bedspreads and accessories. White ruffled tiebacks enhance the colonial ensemble.

On the third floor of the home is a recreation room. The first-floor living room, being arranged in rather formal fashion, the furnish-

Continued Page 18, Column 3.

## Cafritz Co. to Build 8-Story Apartment

Plans for another large apartment building, its fourth during the past two months, were filed by the Cafritz Construction Co., recently with the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann.

The projected structure will be eight stories in height and of brick construction. It will be located at 3200 Sixteenth street northwest. Plans for another large apartment building across the street from this address were filed with the office by the company some weeks ago.

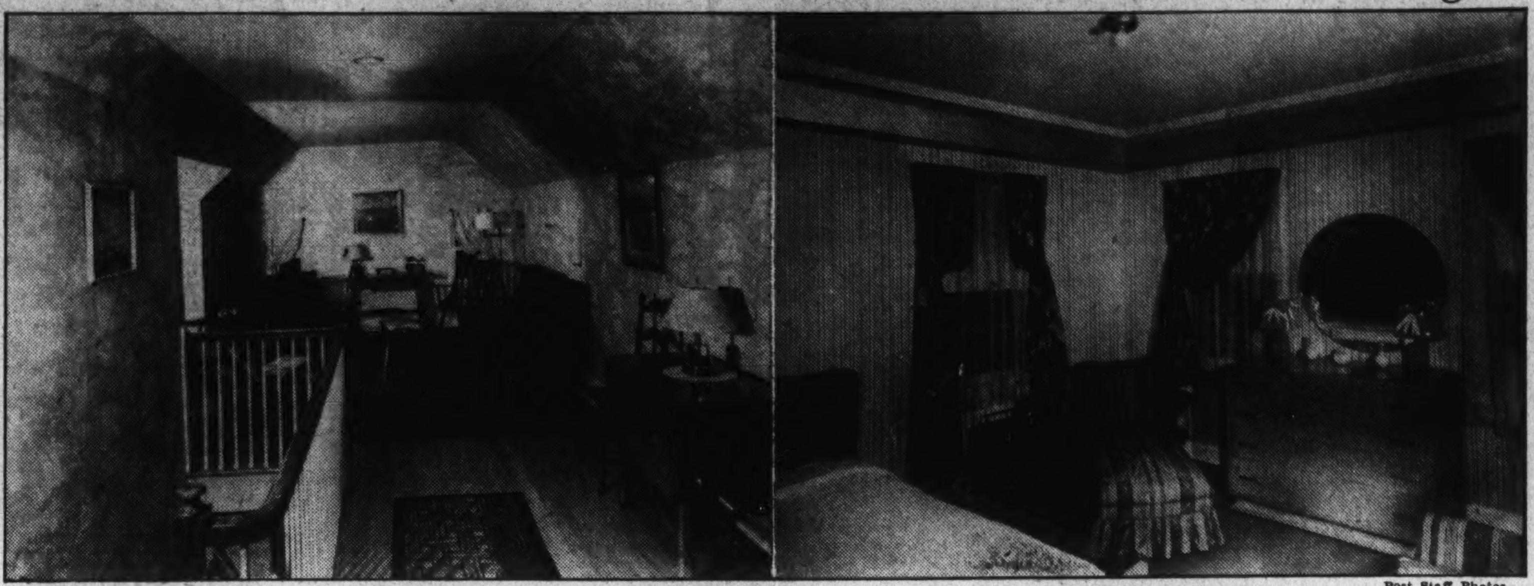
The latest project calls for a building providing accomodations for 151 families. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, architects with the company, designed the building. Its estimated cost is $430,000.

### New Homes in Northwest.

Five two-story brick and cinder block residences will be erected by Jerome Rosen at 311, 315, 319, 323 and 327 Rittenhouse street northwest, costing $35,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed them.

Shepard Park
1338 Kalmia St.
Open Today Only
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car detached garage—lovely wooded lot.
English Type HOME
THROCKMORTON, INC.
Investment Bldg.
DI. 6902

## Recreation Room and Bedroom in Post-Miller Model Home in Westerleigh



Post Staff Photos.

*The left picture shows the recreation room of the most recent Washington Post model home at 4007 Forty-ninth street northwest, featuring Westerleigh, a planned community of W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. At the right is shown a modern bedroom in this attractive residence, now open for inspection.*

## The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Quite a sizable delegation from the Washington Real Estate Board is expected to attend the Central Atlantic regional convention of Realtors in New York City, May 14 and 15. Francis A. Murray, vice president of H. G. Smithy Co., and second vice president of the local board, is assembling the Washington party.

*STARK*

Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be a principal speaker at the opening session and the closing banquet. A meeting of the national association's directing body, with President Stark in the chair, will be held May 13, immediately preceding the convention.

In appreciation of the work of various young builders in Washington and its metropolitan area, in whose efforts his office has been interested, James J. Lampton, heading the real estate loan and insurance business bearing his name, and widely known in the real estate field, entertained the foregoing and their wives at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel.

*LAMPTON*

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Tompkins, Miss Helen Mitchell, secretary at Lampton's office, and the host.

Thomas J. Owen & Son report a "cash in hand" settlement at a recent auction sale, their first in years. This is most unusual, they remind, purchasers usually taking the customary 30 days to pay the remainder of the cost after the cash deposit. A four-story apartment building at 2140 N street northwest was sold under deed of trust, subject to an overdue trust amounting to $22,500 and interest since January 31. The bid of $55,750, exclusive of the trust, was paid in cash by the purchasers, John M. Safer and David Herzmark.

Announcement is received that a demonstration low-cost house, conceived by Alexander T. Saxe and built at a cost of 19 cents a cubic foot for Robert J. Yaffey, owner and developer, is having a formal showing today at 302 Lincoln street, Huntington terrace, Bethesda, Md., from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

C. R. Hathaway is a new salesman at the main office of Goss Realty Co. Miss Mary E. Shelby is secretary at the Bethesda, Md., branch of the company, and Randall M. Ravenscroft is a salesman at the branch.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, secretary at Thomas J. Owen & Son's, was a recent visitor in New York City.

Paul T. Stone, heading Paul T. Stone, Inc., and Stone Construction, Inc., reports that 15 out of the 17 homes recently completed by the latter corporation in the 4500 block of Middleton lane, near Bethesda, Md., have been sold.

John F. Webster, manager of the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, returned recently from a month's stay in Florida.

R. L. Fitzgerald, rental manager and member of the sales staff of William M. Throckmorton, Inc., was a recent visitor in North Carolina.

E. L. Belcher, formerly connected with the Standard Oil Co. of New York, is now associated with National City Realty Co., as a salesman. Vincent P. Bonda is another addition to the company's sales department.

Lafayette Franklin, member of the firm of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., married Miss Sue Elsia Abbott, of Jackson, Miss., recently.

William J. Keeling is the latest to join the sales organization of Frank S. Phillips office.

J. A. McKeever, heading the company bearing his name, was a business visitor in Pennsylvania last week.

Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., was in New York City recently on a business trip. John F. Dowd, of the ocrporation's sales staff, is back at work after recovery from illness.

James S. Orr, formerly with Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., and L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is now a member of the selling force of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Ralph Hisle, rental manager of the Cafritz Co., was host at a stag party recently for members of the office force.

At Boss & Phelps city office the condition of Miss Ruth L. Newman, member of the firm, is reported as improved. Edmund J. Flynn, of the business properties department, who has been ill at Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, is also reported better.

Martin R. West, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., attended the Bobby Jones open golf tournament, at Augusta, Ga.

Robert P. Scott is a new salesman with the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Continued Page 5, Column 2.

## Kenwood, Md., Photo Contest Lures Visitors

### $300 in Prizes Offered for Best Photographs of Cherry Blooms.

Last year, when the Japanese cherry trees of Kenwood, Md., were in bloom, many visitors brought their kodaks and took pictures of them. Because of this interest, the Kenwood developers, the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., are offering prizes this year, totaling $300 for the best pictures taken by amateur photographers. Any amateur photographer is eligible to compete and a small picture has as much chance to win as a large one. Rules for the contest can be secured at the Kenwood field office.

Last Saturday and Sunday many amateur photographers came to Kenwood for the purpose of selecting special trees, vistas and backgrounds for their photographs. Much interest in the contest is evidenced by the great number of calls to the Kenwood office requesting contest rules. Rock Creek Nursery has donated 15 prizes.

Donal L. Chamberlin, of the Kenwood organization, says he does not believe he would be far wrong in estimating that in excess of 100,000 persons will drive through Kenwood

Continued Page 7, Column 1.

## Village Site Provides City Conveniences

### New Kass Development Close to Schools and Shopping Center.

According to experienced developers, it always is desirable that, whenever possible, property for residential projects, should be near market centers, schools and recreational facilities, as well as adequate and convenient means of transportation at reasonable cost.

With this idea in mind, many builders, in view of the practical impossibility of further residential operations in the urban Washington area, are beginning their newest developments near Bethesda, Silver Spring, Arlington, Clarendon and other nearby shopping centers.

Bethesda, Md., with its bank, theater, stores, schools, nearby clubs, market and regular transportation services, has been repeatedly chosen by builders as a nucleus of service for their future home buyers. As a result, there are numerous home building enterprises going up all around that community.

**City Conveniences.**

Meadowbrook Village, latest development of Kass Realty Co., is another neighborhood that will possess rural advantages but yet be close to the city conveniences of Bethesda. This home building enterprise has been begun in the 300 block of East-West highway, Chevy Chase, Md., and will include event-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

College Heights
*No thru streets! Safe and healthful for your children. Wooded homesites only $1,400. Call Greenwood 1010*

A SACRIFICE
120 5th Street N.E.
Price Reduced
8 large rooms; 2 complete baths; completely arranged for 2 families; oil heat; yard. This house has just been newly renovated; unusual condition and equipped.
*Open Today and Sunday, 1 to 6*
STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. DI. 0368

OPEN—$11,950
*Best 4-Bedroom, 2½ Bath Buy in Chevy Chase*
5471 31st St. N.W.
Detached brick home, 7 large rooms, 1st floor lavatory and 2 tile baths on second floor. 2-car brick garage on large level lot, excellent convenient location just off Nebraska Ave. at top of hill, near bus, school and store.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875

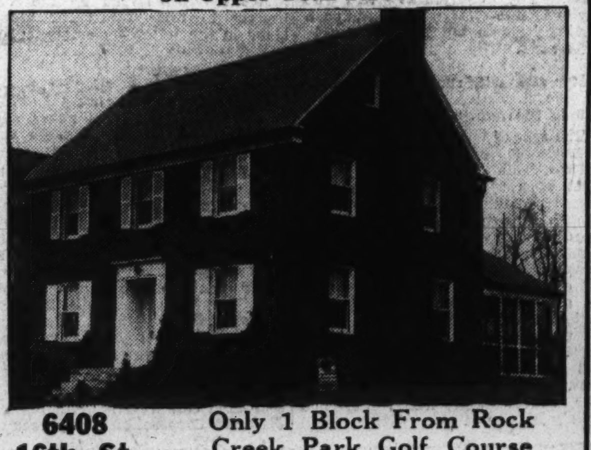
GEORGETOWN
3342
RESERVOIR ROAD
The last of a group of new homes expressing in architectural detail the loveliness of old Georgetown and Alexandria houses. Many people have thought they were old homes, beautifully restored. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tap room and bar, charming garden. Located opposite Kirke estate between Wisconsin Ave. and 34th St.
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Woodridge Specials
1925 Randolph St. N.E.
WOODRIDGE GARDENS
Nearly new, detached brick, 7-room, 2-bath home. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor (easily arranged for 2 families), large lot, 2-car garage.
Priced to Sell.
OPEN DAILY
2615 Bunker Hill Rd. N.E.
Detached brick, 9 rooms and 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, club room, oil heat, built-in garage. Can be arranged for 2 families with 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on 1st floor and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath on 2nd floor.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 1 TO 8
DAILY BY APPOINTMENT
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

Priced to Sell at $6,250

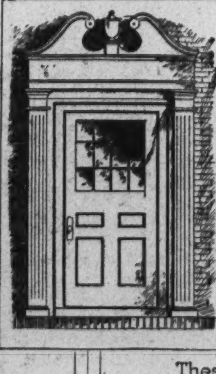
A new all-brick home with slate roof. Living room 14 ft. 4 in. x 17 ft. Furred walls, stone sills, weather-stripped and screened, large attic, insulated, covered concrete porch. Electrolux refrigerator, beautifully landscaped lawn. Hard surfaced street.
Superior in Every Detail
• Construction • Finish • Features
*Greatest Bungalow Buy in Town*
4815 WESTWAY DRIVE
TO REACH
Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 49th St., right on 49th to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. ½ block to Leroy Place, turn left to Westway Drive.
FRANK J. WAGNER, Builder
J. S. EATON, Sales
CLeve. 3880

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
The reproduction costs of this new home today would be much more
On Upper 16th Street



6408 16th St. N.W.
Built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Only 1 Block From Rock Creek Park Golf Course
This new detached center-hall Colonial brick is the outstanding value offered today.
Spacious living room adjoins screened porch, ultra modern kitchen. **Bedroom and bath on first floor.** There are 4 huge bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, finished attic, 2-car garage, Bryant air-conditioned. **Values that compare with this are fast disappearing.**
FRANK S PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
*A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction.*



"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"
It is true of the home, providing the quality of workmanship and materials used are of the best. Only this will assure you of lifelong happiness in your home.
These new detached homes are of the center hall plan, having 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2nd floor library with fireplace and paneled in knotty pine.
EXHIBIT HOME
3353 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymeade. Turn right to property.
REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

## Prize-Winning House Opened To D. C. Public

### Eight of Group of Ten So Far Have Been Sold.

A prize-winning home in a contest sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens, a nationally known magazine, is being presented in Washington today. It is one of a group of 10, of which eight have been sold.

This home, described as one of the prettiest small homes in the city surprises in the size of its rooms. It has been faithfully reproduced from the prize-winning design and is built on a large corner lot.

The home has a large living room with fireplace and the extra large window of this room has been equipped with Venetian blinds. There are two bedrooms, tile bath, modern gas kitchen, dining room and recreation room.

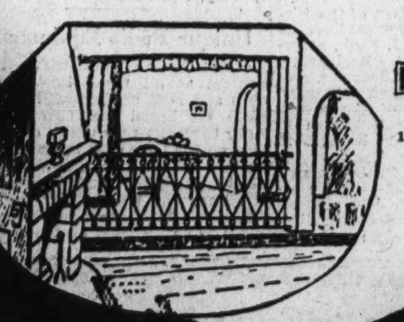
The dwelling is located at 1701 Twenty-fourth street northeast but 15 minutes from downtown Washington. It is built and presented by Carroll Construction Co., which now has 15 more houses under construction on S street northeast, one block north of this display home. Varied types of architecture will make this group distinctive.

The exhibit home may be seen by driving north on Bladensburg road from Fifteenth and H streets northeast to R street, then at the company's sign, turning two blocks to the home.

NEW FRAME BUNGALOW
$5,750
127 Melrose Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Five nice rooms and bath, full basement and attic. Terms if desired.
*Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, continue four blocks on Old Georgetown Road, turn right on Melrose Avenue one block to home.*
Open Sunday for Inspection
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. Na. 1353
Bethesda Branch
6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 2553

★ SPACIOUS ★
AIR-CONDITIONED COOLEY-BUILT HOMES
5 Bedrooms — 3 Baths
$10,950
NO TRUST. TERMS ARRANGED
2236 39th Pl. N. W.
Furnished by P. J. Nee
The latest new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Home." 9 big rooms, 3 beautiful baths. Built as only Cooley builds . . . Extra features . . . Extra value.
To Reach
*Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., then south one block to Benton, west on Benton to 39th Pl., then left ½ block to home.*
See Today
*Open Today and Daily*
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

Beautiful New Studio Homes
J. B. Yaffey
BUILDER OF studio homes
5120 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
*Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.*
YOU'LL really love this new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining-room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage .



BEITZELL
*Realtor*
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100

We Are Really Proud . . .

OF THIS BEAUTIFUL GROUP
EXHIBIT: 4518 GARRISON ST.
We invite you to visit this home situated in a block of new homes of varied architectural designs, and located adjacent to a delightful wooded park—the last furnished home we have on display. Containing a large attractive living room with a real fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on the second floor, plenty of closets—floored attic, full basement with laundry trays, this home will delight you for years to come because it is built to last.
There is an extra toilet and gas furnace, plus a large landscaped lot and garage. Near schools and transportation.
$10,950
*Just one other home left out of a group of 24 built.*
DRIVE OUT
*Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Garrison St., right on Garrison St. to home.*
STURBITTS

# Home Exhibit Names Pour in As Date Nears

### Contest Entries Reveal Interest Throughout Several States.

By Gertrude Morrison Fisher.

Names have been pouring into this newspaper office from all parts of Washington, Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania ever since March 28, when The Washington Post first announced it wanted a name to substitute for "Post Model Homes," and would pay $50 to the person who first submitteid the name finally selected.

As in the past, it is the aim of The Post to continue to encourage better home construction and sponsor demonstrations showing houses of various types and price range, and the purpose of the contest is to find a name that more fitttingly describes and identifies the excellency of these houses.

Contributions to the contest, still arriving in every mail as this is being written, bring evidence that the public not only commends the competition but is vitally interested in The Post's better home exhibits and eager to have more of them.

Accompanying the entries are enthusiastic letters telling about visits the writers have made to Post model homes. Some of these people have already purchased homes. Others tell of the dreams they have of some day owning a home. They say that the Post-sponsored homes have not only been instructive to them in planning for a home, but that these models have also been a great source of inspiration and encouragement in helping them to save for the eventual achievement.

**Many Praise Homes.**

Nearly every letter contains at least three names and many contestants have sent long typewritten lists of them, with a few remarks of praise for The Post exhibition homes and expressions of opinion regarding their choice of names. Each declares that any one of the names they have submitted would be more comprehensive and appropriate for describing these warm, livable human houses that are being erected under The Post's sponsorship than the cold, meaningless word "model" conveys.

The different meanings that the word "home" has for people is very naturally revealed in the contributions. The majority of names entered in the contest, expressing idealism were sent by women, obviously revealing the tendency on their part to visualize the intangible values when thinking of a home and a name for splendid homes regardless of how very practical they may be when it comes to the actual purchasing of one. Women also contributed most of the names suggestive of beauty and refinement.

Curiously enough, men have sent in more names symbolical of utility and practical convenience. Honor is due about an equal number of men and women for the proposal of names indicative of the fact that home means security—a worthy investment.

Altogether names suggestive of worth in terms of money value and increasing tangible profit are in excess of all others.

Not only the public in general has commended the competition, but the builders and architects of Washington and vicinity have heartily approved the idea of giving The Post's model homes a more representative and distinctive title. They are waiting as eagerly and anxiously as any of the contestants to learn what the new name will be.

A committee of three will make the decision. The judges are: Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association; Charles J. Rush, secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, and E. Phillip Schreier, secretary of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects. All of them are well known in Washington for their interest in civic improvement.

The Name Home Contest closed last night at midnight. Entries arriving after 12 m., April 10, will not be considered in the competition. All names entered before that time will be given thorough consideration by the judges.

On April 14 the committee will begin its task of selecting the prize-winning name. The decision will be rendered impartially in favor of the name considered by the judges to be the best for our use in publicizing the homes erected under the sponsorship of The Washington Post. In case more than one person has sent in the lucky name, whichever entry reaches the office first will win the cash award of $50.

Announcement of the prize-winning name and those worthy of honorable mention will be made next Sunday, April 18.

## Prize-Winning Home Presented by the Carroll Construction Co. Today

Post Staff Photo.

*This home at 1701 Twenty-fourth street northeast, being shown today by the Carroll Construction Co., won a prize in a contest sponsored by Better Homes and Gardens magazine.*

### A New Home in Varnum Street Northeast

Post Staff Photo.

*This new residence at 1835 Varnum street northeast has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith from Sullivan Bros., owners and builders.*

## Unique Radio Equipment.

New York.—World-wide radio contact at all times between the ship and land stations will be possible on board the new Anchor liner Circassia now under construction on the Clyde for the company's eastern service, reports W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the line, who tells that through an improved type of wireless equipment to be installed on the ship by the International Marine Radio Co., the new services will be possible. The equipment will be divided into three sections, each having its own independent supply of power. The main transmitter will have a capacity of 1.9 kilowatts and will send out messages on the normal marine wave band 600 to 800 meters.

The second unit is one of the most remarkable developments of the wireless telegraphy and plays the part of a sensitive ear constantly tuned to the pulse beats of the world. These facilities will be used to keep the ship's staff and passengers in constant touch with world affairs. The radio equipment is completed by autoalarm. This is a device which picks up and automatically records in the absence of the operator any distress signal sent out by another. The new vessel will also be supplied with the new "Marinogram" and amplifier for speech and music designed solely for use at sea.

## News Notes From The Architects

A brief summary of the Wagner-Steagall low rent housing bill has been prepared by the housing legislation information office in Washington and provides an excellent digest of the provisions of that bill for architects and others concerned with the building industry. The summary follows:

Purpose: A long term, permanent program of Federal aid to State and local governments and local agencies for the provision of decent housing for families of low income and for slum clearance.

It creates a permanent United States housing authority with three directors appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate. The Presidnet may transfer existing housing projects to this authority.

Loans may be made to local public housing agencies for financing, in whole or in part, of low rent housing projects constructed by them. These loans bear interest at not less than the cost of money to the Federal Government.

**Bonds Guaranteed.**

Bonds guaranteed by the United States may be issued by the authority to raise funds for these loans in the following amounts: on and after July 1, 1937, $200,000,000; on and after July 1, 1938, $250,000,000; on and after July 1, 1939, $250,000,000; on and after July 1, 1940, $300,000,00. These bond sisues will be repaid with interest from the proceeds of loans on projects.

Annual grants may be made to local public housing authorities on projects developed by them. Annual grants are limited to amounts necessary to achieve low rents, but in no case may exceed the yield at Federal going rate of interest plus 1 per cent on the cost of the project. Annual grants will be contracted for in advance to run for not more than 60 years. New contracts may be entered into at an average rate of not more than $10,000,000 per year.

including co-operatives and limited dividend corporations, may receive loans at not less than the Federal going rate of interest up to 85 per cent of the cost of the projects. These loans are limited to $25,000,000 a year.

Demonstration projects may be developed by the authority with the consent of local governments. They are limited to one in each locality and to $25,000,000 a year. Demonstration projects must be sold as soon as possible to local agencies.

Appropriation of $50,000,000 is authorized for the payment of annual grants and operating expenses. The program contemplates the building of 375,000 low rent dwelling units in the first four years.

The general policy is on a "pay-os-you-go" basis. Decentralization and encouragement of local initiative are stressed. Preference is given to localities which assume a part of the cost through financing, tax-exemption, or other aid. Competition with private enterprise is definitely avoide by a strict limitation of all projects to families of low income who are not being adequately housed by private building.

## Actors as Writers Don't Write a Line

Lew Ayres, Eugene Pallette and Benny Baker portray three writers in "The Crime Nobody Saw," without ever doing any writing.

All set to write a mystery play as the story opens, the collaborators are sidetracked by an actual mystery in which they become involved by impersonating police.

The mystery is finally solved, and, in the solution, the writers have a ready-made plot for their play.

**Former Star Back.**

After ten years in retirement, Agnes Ayres, star of the silent days who won fame opposite Rudolph Valentino, is beginning a screen comeback attempt as a bit player in "Souls at Sea," which co-stars Gary Cooper and George Raft.

### Abbreviation.

Lew Ayres, during production of the picture "The Crime Nobody Saw," in which he is featured, finally explained the origin of his dog's name, "Nappy," which had aroused fellow players' curiosity. It's short for "Annapolis Farewell."


A Lovely New Cape Cod Home

9219 WOODLAND ROAD
IN WOODSIDE PARK

YOU will really be delighted with this 5-room and bath brick Cape Cod Cottage—on a wide landscaped lot 200 feet deep with large trees, at the very modest price of $8,750. Home has large floored attic and built-in garage.

DRIVE OUT
Georgia Ave., past traffic light in Silver Spring, to the 9500 block, right 1 block to Woodland Rd., and right to homes.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. Dis. 3347
Branch Office, 9521 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4455

R. H. Best, Builder



OPEN TODAY
4935 CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD
9 rooms, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, dinette, overlooking Govt. Park.
$11,150

119 MAPLE AVE. TAKOMA PARK, MD.
New det. brick, lot 50x250, large trees, fine surroundings, 6 r. and b., modern equipment.
$10,500

117 OGLETHORPE
Det. brick, facing park, 6 r. and b.
$8,950

HARRY S. PITTS
1919 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100



A Model Home Group Presented by
The Washington Post
IN

Meadowbrook Village
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A new group of detached homes close to everything—each one the work of a master craftsman.

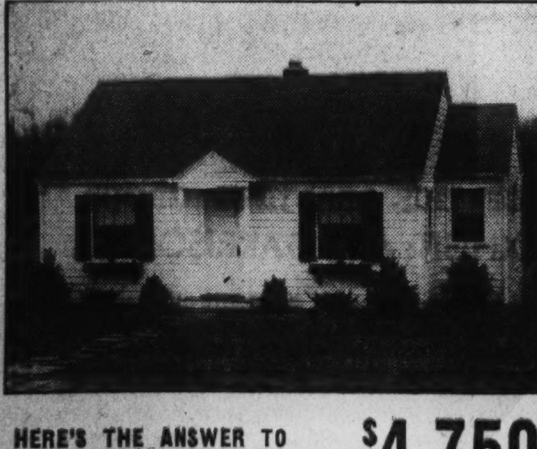
The exhibit home, attractively furnished, is a center hall Georgian Colonial of unusual beauty. There is a large living room with open fireplace and adjacent screened living porch; cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen and pine paneled den. The second floor has three master bedrooms, two tiled baths, numerous closets and a large cedar-lined closet. The basement features a smart recreation room, fireplace, adjoining open porch at ground level, with separate oil burner boiler room. Built-in garage.

Furnished Exhibit Home 318 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

KASS REALTY COMPANY
BENJAMIN GOODRICK
SALES AGENT
WI. 6187 NA. 6682



The Builders Say So—
The Brokers Say So—
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Come See for Yourself
A MODERN BUNGALOW



HERE'S THE ANSWER TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM $4,750

LARGE LOT • BASEMENT • AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT • 2 BEDROOMS • TILE BATH MODERN KITCHEN • LARGE LIVING ROOM

From traffic light on Georgia Avenue at Silver Spring, continue East on Colesville Pike 1½ miles to our sign, opposite Indian Spring Country Club. Drive to left 3 blocks and right 2 blocks to property.

Payment as Low as $34.20 Per Month

CROWDER CONST. CO.
FOREST GLEN ROAD SH. 1304

EXHIBIT HOME 101 ANNE STREET

Homes of Unusual DESIGN and ARCHITECTURE in Kilmarock

Homes in Kilmarock are DIFFERENT. While they contain all the things essential to fine homes there's that indefinable something that sets these homes apart from the rest. Perhaps its the floor plan—it might be the deep wooded lots, but whatever it is, PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE HAS BEEN INSTANTANEOUS.

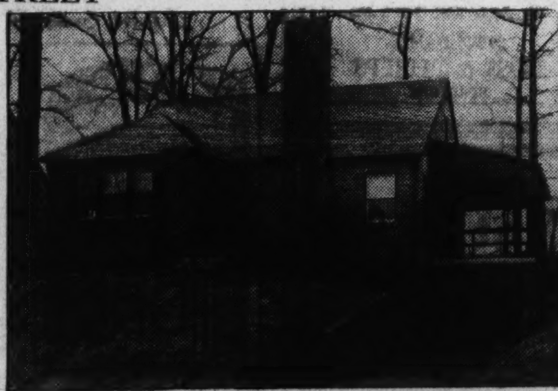


Exhibit Home 105 ANNE STREET

3 HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

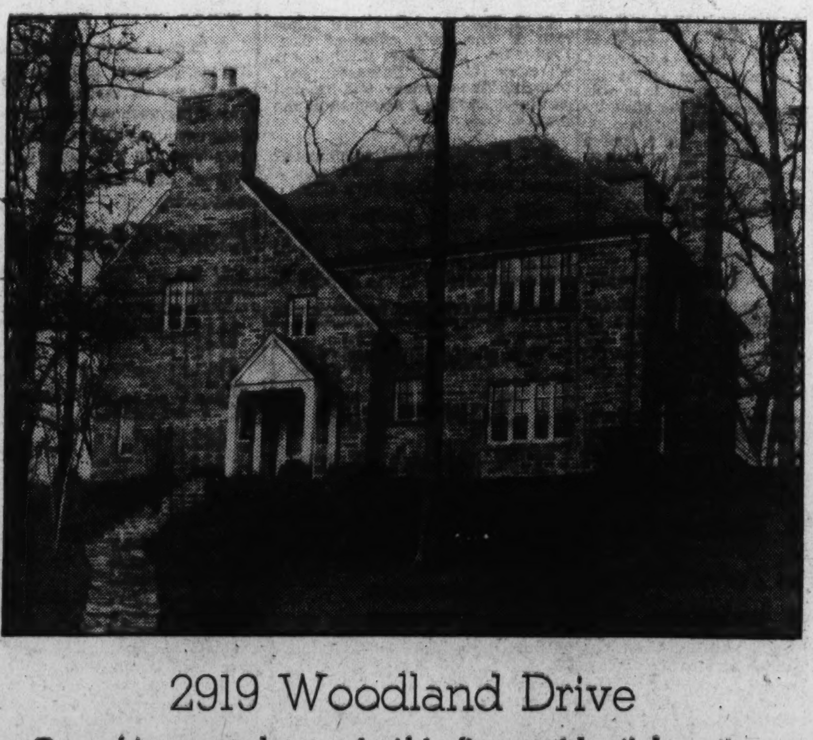
Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison's
$8,750 Up
GREGORY B. MASON CO.
Owners and Builders

20 minutes' drive from downtown on 2 or more through streets, Fifth and 13th Sts. Follow Carroll Ave. in TAKOMA PARK, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.

Wm. M THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092



MASSACHUSETTS PARK



2919 Woodland Drive

One of two new homes in this fine residential section. Contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories. Air conditioned. Built and priced on midsummer 1936 building costs.

OPEN SUNDAY
H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th Street N.W.

# Home Permits In Capital Set Year's Record

## All Types of Construction Rise to $947,341 During Week.

Valuation of permits for private construction and repair work here rose to a total of $947,341 for last week. The office of District Building Inspector John W. Colemann granted 154 permits for the period including those for 90 dwellings. The latter number is a record for the year and one of the highest in the history of the office.

Permits issued by the office during the week included the following:

Cafritz Construction Co., four-story brick apartment building at 1445 Otis place northwest, cost, $270,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

Brown Bros. Corporation, 11 two-story brick dwellings at 308-328 Farragut street northwest, cost, $55,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Winfield Preston, Inc., eight two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4610-4620 Forty-fifth street northwest, 4505-4513 and 4504-4512 Burlington place northwest; cost, $50,000; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Mrs. Bader Howar, three-story brick apartment building at 1100 F street northeast, cost, $45,000; Eastern Construction Co., builders; Dillon & Abel, designers.

M. B. Swanson, six two-story masonry dwellings at 6521, 6525, 6529, 6533, 6537 and 6541 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $42,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

J. C. Price, seven two-story brick dwellings at 1301-1313 Staples street northeast, cost, $40,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, two-story brick, tile and stone dwelling at 4920 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $10,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4924 Tilden street northwest, cost, $13,150; G. E. MacNeil, architect; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4906 Tilden street northwest, cost, $10,560; two-story brick, tile and stone dwelling at 4912 Tilden street northwest, cost, $11,520; two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4918 and 4930 Tilden street northwest, cost, $10,560 each; Edward R Spano, designer.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Kirby Smith, two-story brick residence at 3547 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $14,000; C. R. Matheny, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Nicola Cono, two-story brick dwelling at 922 Sixth street northeast, cost, $4,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Douglass Construction Co., two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2930 Tennyson street northwest, cost, $10,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

E. M. Willis, jr., two two-story brick dwellings at 4912 and 4916 Forty-third place northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Lucy J. Hines, one-story brick and concrete addition to building at 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $13,600; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., builders; L. R. Ray, designer.

Ben Klavans, one-story brick addition to store at 1009-1011 H street northeast, cost, $3,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Gertrude V. Sullivan, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3624 Cumberland street northwest, cost, $8,000; Joseph M. Stanley, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

E. A. Sullivan, three-story brick flats at 520 Third street northwest, cost, $18,000; Walter B. Avery, builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick dwelling at 4330 Reno road northwest, cost, $8,000; Anthony R. Luppino, designer.

P. J. Grady, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4429, 4431 and 4433 Iowa avenue, cost, $4,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

O. H. Basseches, two-story brick dwelling at 6818 Piney Branch road northwest, cost, $8,000; G. G. Loehler, builder; J. U. Owens, designer.

Friendship House Association, one-story brick addition to welfare house at 619 D street southeast, cost, $1,500; Marthinson & Co., builders; the office of H. W. Peaslee, architects.

Jacobson Bros., three 2½-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 1342, 1346 and 1305 Tuckerman street northwest, cost, $24,000; George S. White, designer.

Gilbert Seek, two-story brick dwelling at 3515 Twenty-eighth street northeast, cost, $6,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Clifford Paschall, two one-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3936 and 3940 First street southwest, cost, $4,500 each; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Royal J. Haskell, two-story brick and tile addition to dwelling at 1636 Kalmia road northwest, cost, $3,000; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

E. Rosenblatt, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 108-110 Walnut street northwest, cost, $4,500 each; Loius R. Moss, architect.

N. C. Olive, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2134 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost, $7,500; Richard Abell, designer.

Joseph Hopkinson, two-story brick and cinder dwelling at 4464 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $6,500; A. W. Smith, designer.

Jacobson Bros., three 2½-story brick, concrete brick and frame dwellings at 3222, 3226, 3230 Livingston street northwest, cost, $24,000; George S. White, designer.

Edward Buckoff, one-story brick addition to store and dwelling at 909 H street northeast, cost, $8,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

Meyer Weinstein, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4934 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $6,000; Daniel & Partello, builders; Carroll E. Daniel, designer.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4600 Alton place northwest, cost, $9,500; Herbert J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Finstein, Korth & Burroughs, two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6528 and 6532 Seventh street northwest, cost, $12,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Marvin M. Wire, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4400, 4404 and 4408 Burlington street northwest, cost, $18,000.

Randle & Garvin, five two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3413, 3405 and 3409 Texas avenue southeast, and 3410 and 3414 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $5,000 each; R. F. Irwin, designer.

# Month's Sales Of D. C. Firm At $200,000

## Office of L. T. Gravatte Reports High Total for March.

March was a good sales month for the office of L. T. Gravatte, it having reported transactions aggregating $200,000 in value during that period, and consisting of residential and small investment properties in the city and nearby Maryland. Sale of a property for school purposes was also announced.

A list of the transactions follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harveycutter purchased a new, detached brick home at 5550 Manning drive from Bowling & Gardiner. No. 407 Concord avenue northwest was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beatty from Bridget McManus. Premises 1201-1203-1205 Eleventh street northwest were sold to George J. and Athena Courembis by Mrs. Grace T. Cox. Nos. 1621, 1623 and 1627 D street northeast, new two-family homes built by Bowling & Gardiner, were purchased for investment purposes by an undisclosed buyer. Two of them have been leased for one year. Bowling & Gardiner also sold 1629 D street northeast, one of the group, to an undisclosed purchaser. Fred R. Earnshaw bought 1625 D street northeast, a two-family home built by the same firm. A Georgetown home at 1506 Thirty-third street northwest was purchased by Lemuel H. Crowder from Catherine Berry Bailey. No. 335 Ninth street southeast was sold for Mrs. N. S. Newlen to an undisclosed investor.

No. 1327 Emerson street northeast was acquired by Isabel Robbins from Gerhart E. Toepper for investment. Mrs. Bertha Pabst sold the premises, 4622 Fifteenth street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell French. A four-family apartment building at 2220 Fortieth place in Glover Park was purchased by an unannounced buyer for investment purpose. No. 1624 Webster street northwest was bought by Bertha Lieberman from Harry I. Kane, jr., attorney. Harry Greenberg sold the detached brick home at 3520 Legation street northwest to an undisclosed buyer. No. 3017 Eleventh street northwest was sold for the estate of Mary Jackson to an unrevealed purchaser. Annie Lee Smith sold property at 238 Ninth street northeast. No. 629 E street northeast was sold for Mrs. Bernice J. Burdette. J. A. Jordan sold a new four-family apartment building at 308 Eighteenth place northeast. The last three properties were sold to unannounced buyers.

# Best Plumbing Service Advised for New Home

The prospective owner of a new home should assure himself that the materials used in the plumbing system and the workmanship necessary for its installation are the best available. As most of the pipes are installed under the floors and behind finished walls, heavy expense is involved in their replacement or repair.

**Invitation to an Important Opening in Westwood**

**LOCATION**

Situated on high ground, this home commands an unobstructed view from Dexter Circle to a wooded park beyond. Only fifteen minutes from downtown. Easily reached by driving out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave.; turn left to 44th Street; then south on 44th Street three squares to Dexter Road.

TODAY begins the second week's showing of the latest Breuninger-built home at 4500 Dexter Road N.W. This event is important to everyone who appreciates the newest living comforts which today in Washington are best illustrated in the home pictured above.

You, your family and your friends are cordially invited to visit this home. You will find that in addition to providing every modern comfort and convenience, it also reflects that most subtle and desirable of all home attributes—*environment.*

Open Daily Until 9 P.M. *Drive out Sunday*

**FEATURING**

Air Conditioning
Upstairs Study With Fireplace
Recreation Room
First Floor Lavatory
Servant's Room and Bath
Large Closets and Storage

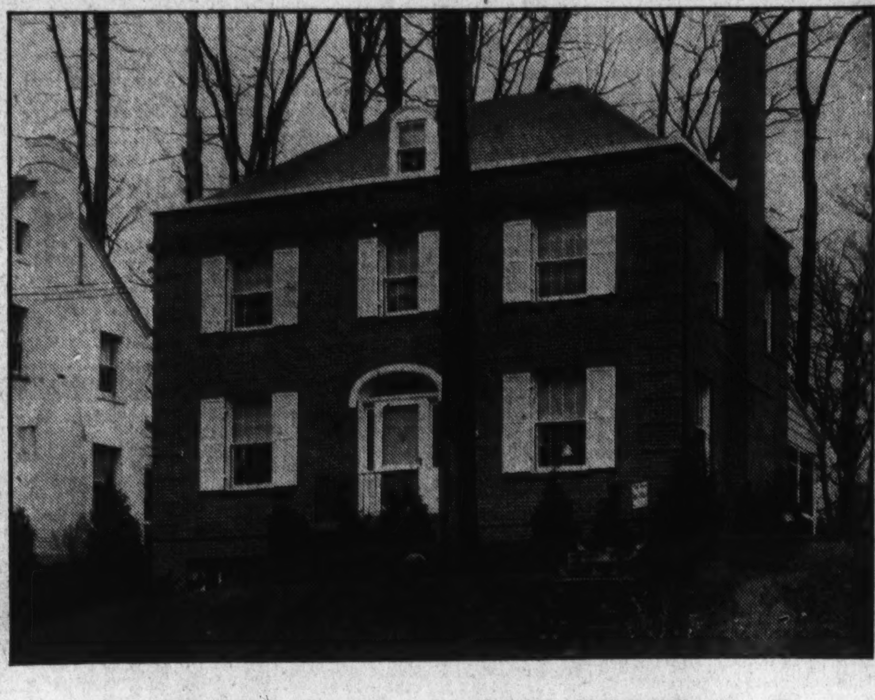
*L. E. Breuninger & Sons*

1730 K STREET N.W. NATIONAL 2040

*the latest home . . .*

in **BARNABY WOODS**

By Claude G. Johnson, Builder



**6654 BARNABY ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**

**$13,750**

FASHIONED in the clean-cut lines and traditional poise of the Regency period in an unusual setting which assures unobstructed views of permanent, timbered park area.

THE seven rooms of the interior are vibrant in the newer colors for wall treatments and complete in appointments for your comfort and convenience. The kitchen—thrilling—trimmed in Chinese red, a "knotty pine study" for the "book man."

A COMFORTABLE livable home spaced for your furniture in this select and stimulating environment created at the edge of Rock Creek Park—Barnaby Woods.

"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

FURNISHED BY HORACE DULIN, INC., 1307 G STREET N.W.

OPEN, HEATED AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

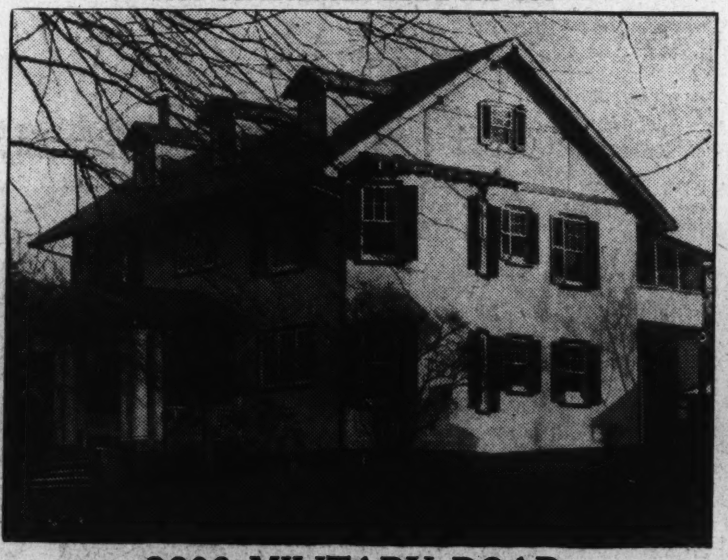
738 15th St. N.W.—Dis. 6830

**Building Materials Are Increasing—Money Inflation Is Almost a Reality—Therefore**

**DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY BECOME THE REGRET OF TOMORROW**

**Consider the Purchase of one of these THREE exceptionally desirable properties NOW!**

*A REAL OPPORTUNITY*
PRICED AT LITTLE MORE THAN ASSESSMENT
JUST REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT



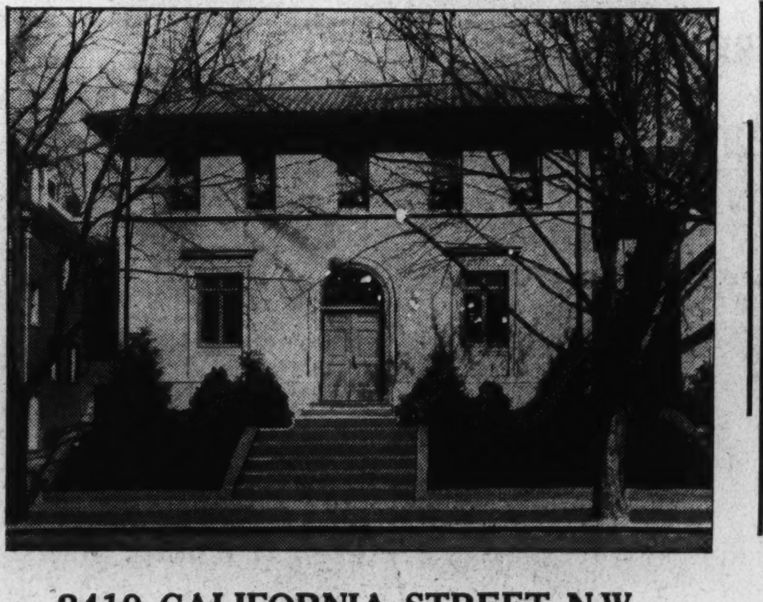
**3800 MILITARY ROAD**
LOT 75x80 FT.
**Price—$14,500**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THAT FINE NEIGHBORHOOD WEST OF CONN. AVE. AND PRACTICALLY ½ MILE SOUTH OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL PLANNED RESIDENCE PRESENTS A VERY PLEASING APPEARANCE

**First Floor:** Center reception hall, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE (this room opening onto large porch, half of which is covered and half with pergola roof), SUN ROOM (WHICH COULD BE USED AS BEDROOM) OPENING ONTO COMPLETE BATHROOM, DINING ROOM, kitchen and pantry.
**Second Floor:** 4 BEDROOMS, bath and 1 GLASS-INCLOSED PORCH. 1 OPEN PORCH.
**Third Floor:** 1 bedroom and unfinished attic.
**Basement:** Laundry, heating plant, complete bath, etc.
**Among the Many Special Features are:** Hot-water heat with oil burner, new linoleum in the kitchen, new electric fixtures, 1-car detached garage. THE FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH MAKE THIS HOUSE ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR A FAMILY WITH AN INVALID.

**Open Today 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.**

A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS. UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD



**2419 CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.**
LOT 50x95 FT.
PRICES AND TERMS UPON REQUEST

The house is in perfect condition and contains all appointments necessary for a high class residence and is ideally adapted for entertaining.

While the artistic holds full sway, never for a moment was the practical and substantial side of construction overlooked in this unique, individually designed and well planned residence which contains:

**First Floor:** Beautiful reception hall, LIVING ROOM EXTENDING THE ENTIRE WIDTH OF THE HOUSE OVERLOOKING FORMAL GARDENS IN THE REAR; DINING ROOM, RECEPTION ROOM, LAVATORY, POWDER ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, kitchen and storage closets.
**Second Floor:** FOUR UNUSUALLY LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, large center hall.
**Basement:** Three maid's rooms and bath, wine closet, laundry, furnace room with oil burner, built-in garage; all maid's rooms are well lighted and ventilated.

**Inspection by Appointment Only**

ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION OVERLOOKING THE CITY
A LOVELY BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF MASS. AVE. PARK. TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD.

**2905 WOODLAND DRIVE**
LOT 58x145 FT.
**Price—$28,500**

**One of the best values ever presented on Woodland Drive in Mass. Ave. Park**

THE OPPORTUNITY SELDOM PRESENTS ITSELF TO PURCHASE IN THIS DELIGHTFUL SECTION OF THE CITY A CHARMING HOME AS REASONABLY PRICED AS THIS (HOMES IN WOODLAND DRIVE COSTING FROM $100,000 to as high as a quarter of a million dollars and more). This house is complete in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal. Privately built by a prominent Realtor for his own home.

**First Floor:** Very attractive CENTER HALL, LARGE DRAWING ROOM opening onto SCREENED-IN PORCH, DINING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, KITCHEN and LAVATORY. **Second Floor:** 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS and enclosed SLEEPING PORCH. **Third Floor:** Servant's room and bath, and AMPLE STORAGE SPACE. **Basement:** Laundry, gas heat; 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE.

**Open Today 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.**

**JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.**

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
*List Your Home With Us for Sale*

*Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited*

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
*Let Us Know Your Requirements*

# Country Homes Being Erected At Burnt Mills

## 22 of Farmhouse and Colonial Types Are Already Built.

There is a neighborhood of country homes going up near Washington. In this community a most fascinating innovation in suburban living is being worked out. The idea was somewhat new and, at first, thought fanciful, but its practical and highly successful realization is proving its worth. With 22 beautiful homes of the Colonial or farmhouse types already built on 65 of its acres, and as many more to be built this year on a similar tract, this interesting accomplishment is well worthy of emulation on a broader scale in other outlying sections of nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The name of the project is Burnt Mills Hills and it is being reintroduced for the summer building and buying season through a new home opening there today. This home, Georgian in design, is, in large measure, a reproduction of the ancestral home of the Byrd family on the James River in Virginia—one of the stately mansions of the Old Dominion.

**Features Varied.**

So varied are the architecural and landscape features of this house that it is difficult to recount more than a few of the outstanding points that please the visitors when they view it as of itself and in relation to the picturesque surroundings. The development it features is located on the Colesville pike, three miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light, in Montgomery County, a 25-minute drive from downtown Washington.

Leaving the Colesville pike, the visitor drives down one of the smooth, winding roads. At a long turn in the road this home comes into view. Located on a delightful two-acre elevation, this house, of Colonial simplicity, with its massive white columns, broad front and imposing height, resembles one of the historic mansions of the antebellum South.

Its attractive, generous and livable interior vies with the exterior architectural appeal. The plan has simplicity and utility, and is complete in every detail of its four floors. It provides five very large bedrooms, four tile baths, spacious living and dining room, complete electric kitchen, butler's pantry and breakfast room, massive recreation room, two servants' rooms with complete bath, and a finished third floor. There is a two-car attached garage, and a master General Electric heating system.

A large recessed balcony, with iron grillwork, overlooks the front veranda. From here one sees extended vistas of pastures, woodlands, boulders and streams—all forming a part of some neighbor's one to five acre estate. On adjoining knolls, nearby hillsides, or more distant valleys, are seen other fine homes.

**Combine Beauty, Utility.**

The houses and lands at Burnt Mills Hills combine utility with comfort and beauty. It is intended by the developers that those who live there shall use and enjoy their property to the fullest extent, while deed restrictions guard the general welfare of the community. On the larger tracts of three to five acres are being develoned vegetable gardens.

One home owner on a larger tract has a modern stable with three riding horses, while others own and house one or two mounts. Numerous others own ponies for the children. There are miles of quiet and shaded secondary roads for riding, together with bridle paths connecting with a 10-mile system of riding paths. Tennis and croquet courts are built and planned and there are unlimited play spaces for children. Nearby is the 60-acre Boy Scout camp presented by President Woodrow Wilson. In this community there are more than 50 children under 12 years and a number older. R. E. Latimer, of Washington, is owner and developer and Maj. Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring, Md., promoter and director of sales. It is a delightful drive to Burnt Hills, by way of Sixteenth street and the old Colesville pike.

# Home Building Shows Increase

Rises of 51 per cent in residential construction in February over January, and 118.3 per cent over February, 1936, are reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The report shows 15,156 new dwelling units were provided for in February at an estimated cost of $58,300,000. More than 8,000 of these were of the one and two-family type.

Home building was 41.6 per cent of normal—greater than any month since January, 1930. The usual increase in February building over January is approximately 3 per cent.

In the first two months of 1937 the number of dwellings was increased by 25,192 throughout the country, or 79.9 per cent more than for the corresponding 1936 period.

# New Building Program Planned in Northeast

More flats and dwellings are scheduled for construction in the Northeast section. R. B. Saunders will build nine two-story brick and cinder block residences at 320-336 Sixteenth street northeast, costing $40,000. C. & H. Pisner will construct two two-story brick flats at 1300-1302 and 1306 Childress street northeast, costing $17,000.

# Ivory Mantel Used for New Capital Home

## Flagstoned Porch Also Is Feature of Offering by Shapero.

An old ivory mantel and ornamental plaster cornices grace the living room of a charming stone and brick front home in Washington. A flagstoned screened porch opens off the room and a bright, cheerful dining room, richly paneled den with lavatory, and completely modern kitchen comprise the first-floor plan of this dwelling. Venetian blinds soften the light in its dining and living rooms.

Such is a house now being presented at 3923 Massachusetts avenue northwest by Harris Shapero, owner and builder. Its second floor has a master bedroom with bath, two other bedrooms and bath, linen closets and a sunny fan-windowed alcove at the head of the stairway. The third floor, completely finished, provides space for two extra bedrooms.

The presentation is set back on well-landscaped grounds that are 50 feet wide and 165 feet deep from sidewalk to alley. There is a detached garage accommodating two cars. Fine workmanship and materials have gone into this residence, which also includes a paneled recreation room with open fireplace. There are oil burner with year-round hot-water arrangement, laundry tubs and servant's toilet also in the basement.

This home is in a group, four of which have been sold and one more under construction.

# Carr Firm Will Build 6 More 2-Story Houses

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., continue their building projects with the planning of six more two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1733-1743 Lyman place northeast. Their estimated cost is $18,000. R. B. Carr is the designer.

# FHA Financing Shows Big Gain Over Last Year

## Mortgages for First Quarter 64 Per Cent Above 1936 Figures.

The first quarter of the year shows heavy gains in home financing under the Federal Housing Administration, Administrator Stewart McDonald reports, stating that during January, February and March mortgages accepted for insurance by that agency totaled $102,997,500, an increase of 64 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936.

In March, the gain was especially large, nearly doubling the figures for the same month of last year. A total of $43,790,560 in mortgages accepted for insurance were reported during the month, a gain of 98.8 per cent over March, 1936. The volume of mortgages accepted for insurance during March were larger than for any month in the records of the Housing Administration with the exception of June and October, 1936. This was considered significant in veiw of the fact that June and October are usually the peak building months of the year.

**Home Volume Rising.**

The rising residential building volume is emphasized by the fact that 59 per cent of the mortgages accepted for insurance during the period were for newly constructed homes.

These figures bear out earlier predictions by the Housing Administration of accelerated activity in home construction and financing during the year 1937. Whether this upward momentum can be maintained, however, Administrator McDonald said, depends entirely upon whether cost of building materials rise precipitately from this point.

Gross business transacted by the Housing Administration now exceeds $1,500,000,000. This includes mortgages selected for appraisal, large scale housing projects approved and modernization and repair notes insured. Mortgages accepted for insurance reached a total of $712,347,177 on April 1.

**Income Increasing.**

"Along with this increase in our volume of business it is pleasing to note that there has been no corresponding rise in the foreclosure ratio," said Administrator McDonald. As of March 31, debentures issued and outstanding on 16 properties conveyed to the administrator amounted to $59,426.53. Meantime, the income of the Federal Housing Administration is increasing and by the end of the present fiscal year we should have approximately $20,000,000 in our mutual mortgage insurance fund in the Treasury available for any losses which may occur under Title II."

# Players Find New Careers

When some enterprising theater owner got the idea of showing two features for the price of one, he wrecked the careers of a large group of high-salaried actors and actresses.

And incidentally this group has given to the motion picture industry such figures as Wesley Ruggles, Bobby Vernon, Norman Taurog, Norman McLeod and Frank Butler.

The group is composed of two-reel comedy stars. With two features on the program, a news reel, trailers, and so forth, there was no time for standard two-reel comedies and as a result they have virtually disappeared from the theaters.

Bobby Vernon, now a script doctor, perched on a high stool on the "Waikiki Wedding" set where he is writing for the Bing Crosby picture, and told his tale of woe.

"We didn't leave the industry," he complained. "It left us.

"Laurel and Hardy, Charley Chase and Andy Clyde are about the only ones who lasted through it as the rest of us just seemed to drop out.

"From those Sennett, Roach and Christie comedies, there came such people as Carole Lombard, Gloria Swanson, Phyllis Haver, Harold Lloyd, Mabel Normand, Marie Prevost, Betty Compson, Bebe Daniels, Charlie Chaplin, Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd, Patsy Kelly and Wallace Beery. Wesley Ruggles, now producer-director, was a Keystone cop."

In Beautiful Fairfax County
Franconia, Va.

25 Minutes from Downtown
On Lot 210 ft. by 105 ft. Deep

$5,750

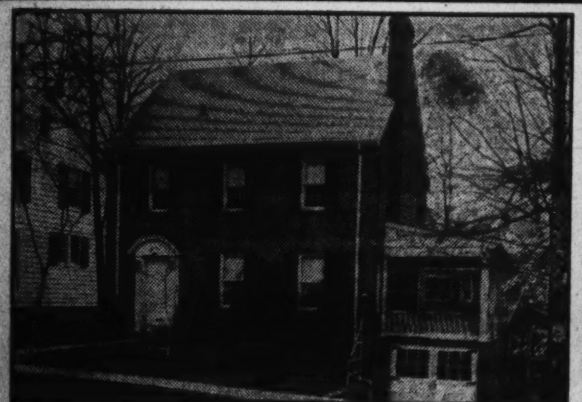
Beautiful 6-room house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, insulated throughout. Oil heat with winter and summer hook-up, 2-car garage. Near transportation and schools.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

*Drive out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Duke Street, turn right on Duke Street to Telegraph Road, turn left on Telegraph Road to Franconia Road, then right to property.*

GROVER H. DODD

Phone Alex. 3174 Alex. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.



6402 Maple Avenue
Chevy Chase, Md.

REDUCED TO $10,950

This picturesque colonial residence—6 rooms—2 baths—built-in garage—large attic—many shade trees—bronze screens.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE.

*TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to West Thornapple St. (about 1 mile beyond Chevy Chase Circle), turn left three blocks to Maple, and left to property.*

Edw. H. Jones & Co. Inc.
Exclusive Agents

**Ready today—** For Your Inspection

SUNSHINE HOMES

*2 Homes Now ON DISPLAY*

*This is a prize winning home in a contest sponsored by*

Better Homes and Gardens

*A NATIONALLY KNOWN MAGAZINE*

15 MORE HOMES ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

So popular have our "Sunshine Homes" proved that 15 more are under construction on S St. N.E., one block north of our display home. A varied type of Architecture will place this new group in a class all its own. Be sure and visit us today.

8 Built
8 Sold
3 Homes
On Display
Today

$6,550 up

TO REACH—From 15th and H Streets Northeast, drive north on Bladensburg Road to R Street. (See Carroll Construction Co. Sign.) Turn right 2 blocks to home.

The prettiest small home in Washington. That's what you'd naturally say. And yet it isn't small! You'll be amazed at the size of the rooms in this architectural masterpiece. Selected as the prize winning home in a nation-wide contest by "Better Homes and Gardens," it is faithfully reproduced on the large corner lot.

You'll like the details that we have carefully followed out in this home. Nothing has been spared to make this home the finest in its price class.

IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

• Large living room with fireplace. • Venetian Blind on extra large window in living room. • 2 fine bedrooms. • Tile bath. • Modern gas kitchen. • Dining room. • Recreation room.
• Plumbing—Thomas E. Clark • Painting—Franey & Annadale • Crane Plumbing Fixtures • Basmor Gas Boiler

CARROLL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Lincoln 8258 Georgia 3530

### *Home Recently Purchased in Burnt Mills Hills Community*

Post Staff Photo.

*This home in Burnt Mills Hills was purchased by John N. Bradley, of the legal department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., from the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, through Maj. Phil D. Poston, director of sales.*

# Mass. Estate Agency Held By Firm Here

### Manchester - by - the - Sea Holdings Offered by Maury & Mohler.

The North Shore Colony of Massachusetts has always been a pleasant place in which to reside. It is a community that is quiet and leisurely in its life but close to a section noted for its sports activities and recreational facilities.

Manchester-by-the-Sea in this delightful neighborhood has its popular beach club with swimming pool. Nearby are the Essex Country Club, the Myopia Hunt Club, the shopping center of Magnolia, historic Gloucester and Boston, the State capital, is only an hour away.

In the center of this attractive countryside is Blynman Farm consisting of more than 100 acres and fronting the ocean. This estate includes a manor and four other houses, and is offered for sale either as a single unit or in parcels, to meet the requirement of clients.

The office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inic., of this city, has been appointed agent for the disposal of these fine holdings. The manor house was erected in 1914 and follows the truest English country home design. It is built of stucco on hollow tile and trimmed in stone with slate roof.

On the first floor of this mansion, in which a pipe organ has been installed, are a reception room, living hall, loggia, library, den, dining room, breakfast room and porch, laundry, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's dining room, man's room with bath, lavatory and four fireplaces.

On the second floor are a large hall, sitting room overlooking the sea, six master chambers, six baths, sleeping porch and man's dressing room, sewing room and seven maids' rooms. The third floor has a room large enough to serve as a ballroom, studio, or play room, and an unfurnished attic.

Near the main house is a six-car garage, chauffeur's, caretaker's and gardener's cottages and small greenhouse.

# The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

William C. Wedding, rental manager for Boss & Phelps, is seeking re-election as mayor of Riverdale, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Luchs were recent visitors in New York City.

Samuel S. Spruce is back in the city after a visit in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Marian Voshall is now employed in the insurance department of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Allen R. Brougham, formerly with Underwood Typewriter Co., is a new salesman with Shannon & Luchs Co.

James E. Millar, of the property management department of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Miss Marian Taylor were married recently.

J. A. Weinburg, jr., is back from a vacation in South Carolina.

Samuel M. Marcus, advertising manager for the Cafritz Construction Co., has returned from Philadelphia, where he was called by the death of his brother.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jorgenson. Mr. Jorgenson is a member of the property management department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Leon H. Ackerman recently joined the force of the Louis P. Shoemaker office as sales manager for the Cape Ann development. Mr. Ackerman was formerly the developer of Long Beach on the Chesapeake and other projects near Washington.

Three new salesmen have joined the staff of Stroup Realty Co. They are: Reid Painter, L. G. Bowling and Carlton Rothgeb.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., recently began construction of nine new homes, at 30 to 46 Hamilton street northwest, after selling its last completed home.

Mrs. Marie Warfield has returned to the switchboard at Shannon & Luch Co.'s office after recovery from recent illness.

# Pilot Saved Life By Taking Day Off

Meeting on the set of "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," starring Peter Lorre, at Twentieth Century-Fox for the first time since the World War, George Cooper recalled to his fellow actor, J. Carrol Naish, that the latter had saved his life when they were members of the United States Naval Air Service and stationed on the Brittany Coast.

"It wasn't in any thrilling air battle," said Cooper. "Carrol took me with him A. W. O. L. and while we were away the man who replaced me as gunner, and the pilot were shot down and killed."

# Young Composers Seek Actress' Aid

There are more songs received in a day at Twentieth Century-Fox than are turned out in a month on Tin Pan Alley.

Ever since Alice Faye was named by Irving Berlin, George Gershwin and Cole Porter as their first choice of a female singer to put over their songs, every amateur songwriter in the country has been swamping Alice with their creations.

Since working with Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie and his band in "Wake Up and Live," her usual daily receipt of amateur songs has doubled.


## IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME

This house is located in one of the best blocks in Georgetown and is convenient to transportation, markets and schools. The owner has spared no expense in remodeling this attractive residence and has displayed a great deal of taste and individuality. We feel it is one of the finest buys in this section.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 closets and both front and rear staircases.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms (one with fireplace), dressing room and 2 baths, ample closet space.

BASEMENT: Laundry, up-to-date heating plant with oil burner, servant's bath, ample space for maid's room with service entrance. ONE OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF THIS HOME IS THE UNUSUAL CEILING HEIGHT BOTH UPSTAIRS AND DOWN.

**1532 29th St. N.W.**
**Price $14,500**
(Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained)

**Open Today—11:00 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.**

GILLIAT & CO.
REALTORS

2825 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. Phone 2770
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080



## The Carefree Cottage

*In*

# OVERBROOK

***1. A Restricted Environment**
***2. A Well Balanced Investment**
***3. F. H. A. Supervised Construction**

Minimum **$4,400** Home

*1. Fifty acres of beautiful rolling Maryland countryside between the Woodmont and Columbia Country Clubs. A restricted small home development in the path of increasing values. *Your family's future is protected.*

*2. The annual report of the Federal Housing Administration says: "The principle of balance should be applied to individual deals. Purchasing beyond one's ability to pay eventually leads to foreclosure." *Every Carefree Cottage is designed to fit the size of your budget as well as the size of your family.*

*3. The Architectural Section of the Federal Housing Administration makes regular inspections of of every Carefree Cottage while under construction. *Your plans and specifications are faithfully executed.*

**$32.50** Per Month

*after a reasonable down payment, will include taxes, insurance, interest and pay off the single mortgage in 234 months.*

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

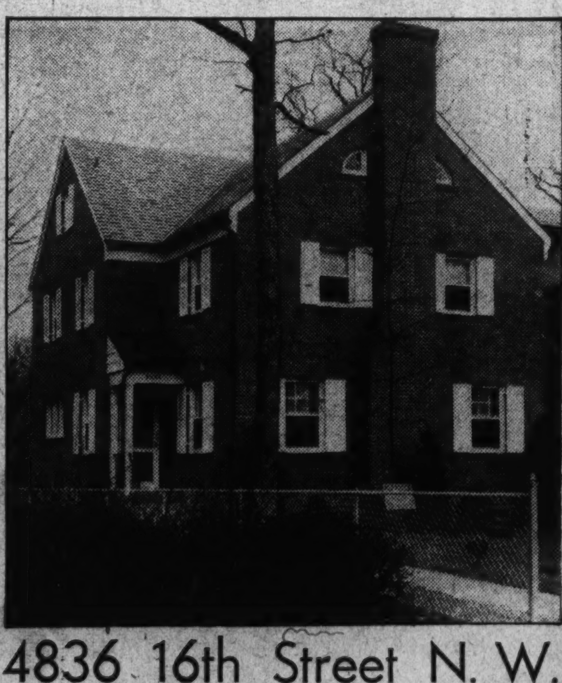
**THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.**
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
*Phone WIsconsin 5286*

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT



**A PROTECTED INVESTMENT MEANS**

# PROTECTED HAPPINESS



# 4836 16th Street N. W.

**SURROUNDING HOMES IN MANY INSTANCES COST TWO OR THREE TIMES AS MUCH**

Carefully built, practically planned, artistically furnished, maximum comfort and convenience. The home boasts of a center hall, spacious living room, large dining room, paneled library and lavatory on first floor. Three very large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, and an abundance of closets. On the third floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. One of Washington's most beautiful recreation rooms with open fireplace. Terraced porch with awning in rear. Properly insulated. Air conditioned.

***This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home***

Drapes by Ligon. Rugs by Manoukian Bros. Built by C. W. McKendrie.

***Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.***

**FRANK S. PHILLIPS**

927 15th Street DI. 1411



## FOR RENT OR SALE

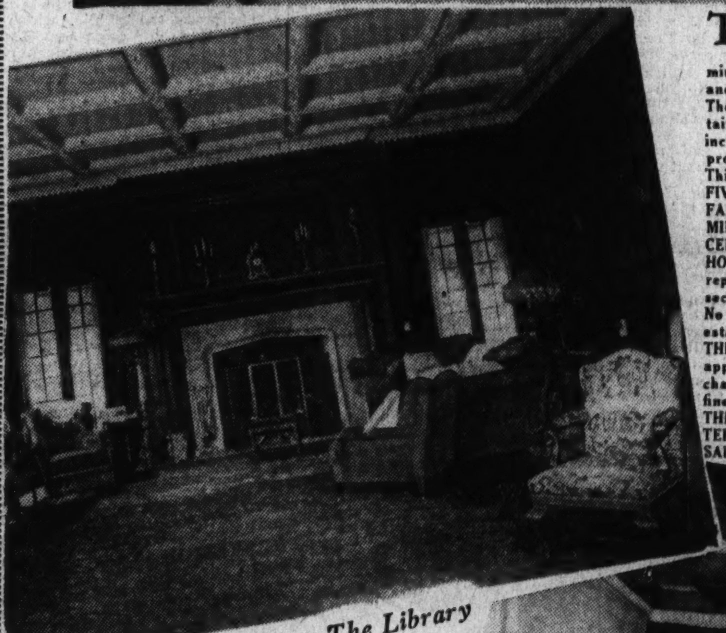
## *One of the Most Exceptional Estates This Office Has Ever Been Privileged to Present!*

# Blynman Farm

**A Distinctive Country Estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea, in the North Shore Colony of Massachusetts—Enjoying in Unusual Degree a Setting of Rare Natural Beauty, Combined With All of the Refinements of Good Living.**

THE property commands an unexcelled view of the ocean and is sufficiently secluded for absolute privacy, yet convenient to shopping district, beach club with swimming pool. The property has frontage on an excellent beach and is but a short distance from Singing Beach in Manchester. The Manor House has been continuously occupied and maintained in perfect condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds, including a private pool add an air of refinement to this property.

This magnificent estate, consisting of 100 acres, is ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM THE ESSEX COUNTRY CLUB, AND THE FAMOUS MYOPIA HUNT CLUB CAN BE REACHED IN TWENTY MINUTES. FOUR MINUTES FROM MAGNOLIA SHOPPING CENTER; TEN MINUTES FROM HISTORIC GLOUCESTER, ONE HOUR FROM BOSTON. It is a region of quiet and leisurely repose, yet with many attractions of a celebrated sports section close at hand to insure recreation in fullest measure. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this estate ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING RESIDENCES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL SECTION. Its dignified and aristocratic appearance cannot fail to impress you with its irresistible charm and appeal. There is an air of quiet elegance and refinement that will please persons of discriminating taste. THE MANOR HOUSE IS BEAUTIFULLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY IN A HOME OF THIS TYPE.



*The Library*

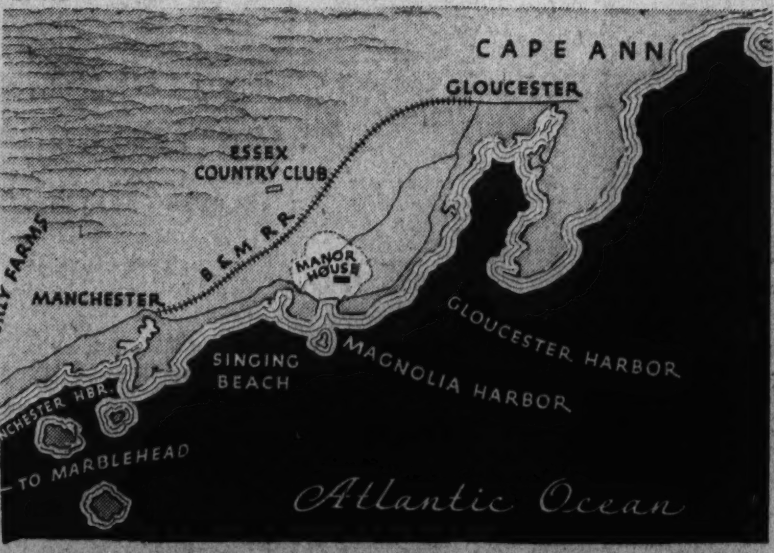
BUILT in 1914, in the best English country style, it fits gracefully into its New England background. STUCCO ON HOLLOW TILE, STONE TRIMMING AND SLATE ROOF reveal the soundness of its construction. The finished stone effect of the entrance is carried into a note of distinction in its use in VESTIBULE, LIVING HALL AND LOGGIA. Its IVY-COVERED WALLS BLEND WITH THE WIDE GREEN LAWNS AND TOWERING TREES and make the Manor House a dominating feature of this perfect setting.

The high purpose of the builder in creating a Manor House which harmonizes perfectly with the natural beauty of this Cape Ann setting, is carried out admirably in the spacious and dignified interior. THE LIVING HALL IS 21 feet by 42 feet, and the library 28 feet by 40 feet, with walls of both panelled in fines Flemish oak. The loggia is 14 feet by 42 feet, wit' floor of tile, and walls of finished stone. The entranc are thresholds of delight, welcoming one to the joy o living within. RECEPTION ROOM with powder room, spacious DINING ROOM beautifully panelled, DEN and OPEN PORCH are other delightful features. A beautifully toned DUO-ART PIPE ORGAN with ECHO ORGAN above, adds great charm for music lovers. THE SECOND FLOOR: Features everything that discriminating housekeepers can desire. A LARGE CENTRAL HALL. A FINE SITTING ROOM WITH 8 WINDOWS overlooking the sea.

*The Living Hall*

SIX MASTER CHAMBERS, each with connecting tiled bath, and separate fireplace; six maids' rooms, serving room, sleeping porch and an abundance of closets. All rooms have an abundance of light and good air, and from their windows you watch the ocean in all of its changing moods. THE THIRD FLOOR CONTAINS a large room suitable for a studio, billiard room or playroom, and large unfurnished attic.

There is a SIX-CAR GARAGE, CHAUFFEUR'S COTTAGE, CARETAKER'S COTTAGE, GARDENER'S COTTAGE AND SMALL GREENHOUSE.




**THIS MAGNIFICENT MANOR ESTATE WITH 18 ACRES CAN BE RENTED, OR IS FOR SALE, OR THE ENTIRE ESTATE CONSISTING OF OVER 100 ACRES AND THREE OTHER HOUSES, FARMS AND WOODLAND INCLUDED, CAN ALSO BE PURCHASED AS AN ENTIRETY. COMPLETE DETAILS CHEERFULLY FURNISHED BY THIS OFFICE UPON REQUEST.**

**Suitable for a Summer Home, Embassy, or an All-Year-Round Gentleman's Estate**

# John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

1223 Connecticut Ave. N. W. :-: National 4080

## Kenwood Cherry Blossoms to Be Subject of a Photographic Competition

*Cherry blossoms of Kenwood, Md., are shown blooming in this picture. They are the subject of a photographic contest arranged by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of this beautiful community, noted for its many Japanese cherry trees.*

## Survey Shows Modernization LeadingUpturn

### Reconstruction of Outdated Property Held Feature of Building Revival.

Reconstruction and modernization of outdated but latently valuable property is featuring the first stages of the building trades revival already under way as a part of the general business upturn throughout the country, declared Ely Jacques Kahn, of New York, chairman of the committee on allied arts of the American Institute of Architects.

Reviewing the field in a report to the Institute, Mr. Kahn says, in part, that only by installation of modern improvements, in many cases amounting to almost complete redesigning, can the "actual value" of many neglected structures be brough to light. Included among the improvements he mentions are up-to-date elevators, air conditioning, proper lighting, and effective fire safeguards.

"For many years little has been done to preserve existing buildings," explains Mr. Kahn. "There are countless homes, schools, churches, office buildings and factories that need modernization urgently.

"The actual value of so much property can be brought to light by minor or major improvements, additions or possible rebuilding. So much is being done successfully at this moment that it is not an exaggeration to assume that a great number of buildings will come under similar scrutiny in 1937. New elevators, air conditioning, proper lighting are but a few of the features that will be considered.

"Many stores will be redesigned completely. They are dingy, old-fashioned and lack modern conveniences.

"Many office buildings cannot compete with the newer ones—their lowered incomes are directly the result of physical conditions that need correction. The owner who refuses to analyze his investment is like the man who insists on preserving worthless stock certificates because he likes the paper on which they are printed.

"The pressure is here, and there will be more of it. There is a French saying that when building develops, everything develops—note the reports of the steel industry and the great companies who supply other building materials. The architect's function is to direct this work of building and rebuilding not only so as to obtain beauty, but to insure intelligent use of materials and money.

#### Cannot Be Casual.

"A year or more ago architects were very much interested in the possibilities of a real housing program coming to fruition. They gave of their time and spent large sums at the request of various bodies—particularly the Federal agencies dealing with this most necessary feature of shelter for the vast number of people of moderate income. Little resulted beyond more experience, more study and more expense.

"It is realized now that housing canont be handled so casually. If the Government does not propose to sponsor this activity it will undoubtedly be shifted to private enterprise, based on a definite knowledge of demand, available rentals, available financing and, more particularly, a determination that protection for those who deserve it is as important a public responsibility as hospital or police service.

"As building progresses it is essential tha tjerry building be controlled. One of the important building news services is now agitating a demand that the loaning institutions insist on proper supervision of buildings erected with their money. The situation is so elemental that there can be little argument against its acceptance, for we have seen enough of amateur building, where return is the only consideration.

"The public is interested, for it has seen collapses and deaths and knows that shoddy buildings are the result of carelessness, due primarily to the laxity of those who sponsor such strange investments. If another surge of building does develop, some agency must assist the builling departments in producing proper work; it does not appear that the type of builder who scrambles into construction because it offers opportunities for a quick grab at profits should be stimulated. He slashes at professional fees, proper control, and accomplishes nothing of permanent value."

## Johns-Manville Co. To Lend on Homes

Modernization credit provisions of the national housing act having expired March 31, Johns-Manville Co. has announced that it will continue its "million-dollar-to-lend" plan to provide for modernization of buildings and homes on a time payment basis, similar to that under the former Government program.

The plan, which has been operating under the FHA, has been somewhat revised because of new conditions, but operates similarly to established routine, according to P. A. Andrews, company vice president in charge of building materials, who made the announcement. As under the FHA, he said, no security will be required, extension of credit being based on various factors such as reputation of applicant, attitude toward obligations, ability to pay, future prospects and past record.

Andrews also stated that the recently announced company deferred payment plan for farm modernization, under which materials are purchased on an annual harvest-payment basis, will be continued with adjustments similar to those made in the monthly payment plan. These credit services by the company carry on an activity inaugurated in 1931 when it established the first-time payment plan ever offered by a building materials manufacturer, he said.

#### Use for Porch Space.

Porch space may be used as an addition to the living room by inclosing the porch and making a double doorway between the rooms. The same color scheme as is used in the living room or a harmonious one should be employed in the decorating.

## Building Credit Total Mounts To 82 Millions

### Loans Pay for Half of One-Family Homes in February.

Chicago.—The credit stream flowing from savings, building and loan associations to families wishing to acquire, repair or refinance homes swelled to $82,941,700 in February and paid for the building of 50 per cent of the volume of all new one-family homes during the month. The United States Building and Loan League reports these estimates on the basis of loan tabulations submitted by associations with nearly half of the total resources in the business.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, finds that the February loan disbursement was 13 per cent larger than January and 22.1 per cent larger than the comparable month a year ago. The number of loans made was placed at 35,000 as compared with 29,000 a year ago.

Credit with which families actually acquired new homes, either by buying or building, soared to 61 per cent of the volume of all loans granted and is estimated to have started about 17,000 on the way to ownership. It was only 47 per cent of the loan volume last February. The corresponding decrease was in refinancing loans, modernization and repair credit disbursed remaining about the same proportion of the total this February as last.

#### $63,003,700 Awarded.

Figures on residential construction for February as compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation list $63,003,700 in contracts awarded. One-family homes have been averaging about 75 per cent of the volume of such contracts. This would show approximately $47,250,000 spent on new one-family homes. The build- and loan construction credit total is $23,605,000, or $1 out of every $2 spent on building.

"All money spent for new construction in the United States in February was less than for the previous month, but construction loans by the savings, building and loan associations increased between the two months," commented the league official.

"Hence we draw the conclusion that this type of institution is a more important factor in the financing of home building than it was the previous month, and conditions within the associations suggest that they will continue to increase their part in the building of new houses."

Among such conditions within the business he named the growing number of associations which are making the loan plans offered more flexible, the increased appropriations for making their services known to the public, and the gain since the first of the year in investments from the public, which is placing more and more associations in the market for sound-loan outlets.

## Interior Finish Important Point

Interior wall finishes are offered in many varieties. Smotth and rough plaster retain their popularity, although composition boards of various types, linoleum, and even colored glass are extensively used.

While price is an important factor, fire safety, appropriate decorating effects, ease of cleaning, and maintenance cost require careful consideration as well.

Satisfactory interior finish is one of the points examined during investigation of properties which are proposed as security for insured mortgages.

## Built-in Furniture Modern Essential

In the construction of the modern house provision is made for many pieces of built-in furniture. Built-in features include bookcases and benches in the living room, cupboards and the equivalent of sideboards in the dining room, special closets, built-in dressers, bunks or beds in the bedrooms, if desired, and many types of special features in bathrooms and kitchens.

The cost of furnishing the home, as well as of moving is thereby reduced.

## Yard Assures Space to Play For Youngsters

### Playroom in Basement Should Be Provided for Rainy Days.

In planning a home where there are children, provision is usually made for a yard or other means for outside recreational purposes that health-giving air and sunshine may be assured.

For rainy days a special playroom in the basement provides for entertainment, gymnastics and other activities of interest to the young people.

In considering a basement as a possible playroom for children, however, it must be wallboard or with walls otherwise finished, have plenty of sunshine if possible, good ventilation, and be perfectly dry. If these health conditions can be met, an ideal playroom or workroom may be made. Cement floors may be covered with cork, rubber, or linoleum; walls may be finished with a plastic that hardens like stone or covered with wallboard; pipes can be painted or concealed.

One end of the room may be fitted as a gymnasium, with swings and flying rings hung from beams for the older children. Built-in cabinets to hold toys and shelves for books will tend to promote order. With colorful rugs, bright curtains, sufficient light and substantial furniture made to withstand hard wear, the room acquires an attractive appearance.

As a protection to the older members of the family, the basement playroom should be made as soundproof as possible.

#### Height of Kitchen Sink.

The height of a kitchen sink will vary between 28 and 32 inches, depending upon the height of the person who is to use the sink. If that cannot be determined, the sink should be set 30 inches off the floor.

#### Handy Kitchen Rack.

A rack for cooking implements at the side of the range will not only keep these things handy, but will also be an aid in drying them out thoroughly. A rack can hold pot lids, too.


A REALLY LOVELY HOME in The Colonial Village OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

DIRECTIONS—Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right one block to Sudbury Lane, left to house at top of hill.

Built by ARTHUR J. DINGER

$27,500 1800 SUDBURY ROAD

Presenting a new home of individual charm and distinction. Faithfully following the traditional Colonial lines, this beautiful home contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage. The conventional has been discarded here! Such pleasing touches as waxed walls in the pine paneled den; a breakfast room large enough to accommodate built-in cupboards and still have plenty of room; two extra large porches affording a SPLENDID VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK, and many, many closets add to the desirability of the home. There are accommodations for servants on the third floor as well as two large storage rooms and a cedar lined closet. Heating is furnished by a Gar Wood Air Conditioning unit.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Drapes by Ligon—Rugs by Manoukian—Painting by Charles Morrison

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092



A Charming Home 4 Bedrooms

New House Condition

741 Butternut St.

(N.W.—Takoma Park, D. C.)

Substantially constructed, it has hot-water heat, new oil burner, electric refrigeration, new hardwood floors and garage. Lot 45x137. Beautifully landscaped.

Priced Reasonably

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753



MONROE WARREN

Presents

10 NEW ALL BRICK HOMES

ONLY $7,450

- 6 Cheerful Rooms
- Tile Bath and Shower
- 6 Large Closets
- Full Basement
- Custom Built
- Kitchen Cabinets

After the down payment, your total expense, including interest, payment on the principal, taxes and insurance, will be $50.00 Per Month

- Furred Walls
- Insulated Roof
- Caulked
- Weatherstripped
- Screens and Shades
- Double Floor Thruout

Carefree Comfort in Modern Gas Appliances

Furnished Exhibit Home

4936 1st St. N.W.

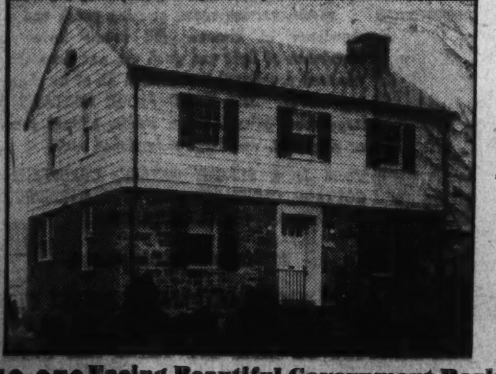
Open to 9 P.M. Daily

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

To inspect, out New Hampshire Ave. to Farragut St., turn right one block to houses



A CHARMING CORNER HOME



$10,950 Facing Beautiful Government Park

4812 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

Open Until 9 P. M.

Built to meet the most modern demands in fine living, this beautiful home contains six spacious rooms, two baths with showers. Three bedrooms, all "master" size, closet space ample for the most exacting needs. An open fireplace. Dining room is large and comfortable, the kitchen, with efficiency and space as its basis, is complete with built-in cabinets and automatic refrigeration. Slate roof, copper screening and downspouts, furred walls and rock wool insulation throughout. Automatic heating. Detached garage.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Ellicott St., right on Ellicott St. to our sign.

4808 Ellicott St. All Brick, $10,750

A. S. GARDINER

1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334



Any DAY CAN BE wash day

"HEAT-AN-AIRE" conditioner

not only provides winter heating but also plenty of hot water for your bathroom, lavatory, kitchen and laundry.

The "Heat-an Aire" Conditioner is a thing of beauty, entirely concealed by a fine furniture steel cabinet of gray, ebony and chrome; it fits into the scheme of the modern basement. ▶ Combining conditioned warm air, steam radiation and all year domestic hot water in one unit.

Columbia Specialty Co., Inc.

1636 Conn. Ave. N. W.

NOrth 7861

## *Living Room in Presentation of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.*

Post Staff Photo.

*Living room of a home at 6654 Barnaby street, in Chevy Chase, Md., built by Claude G. Johnson, and being presented for public inspection by the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.*

## New Kass Homes Handy to Stores

Continued from Page 1.

ually 40 homes on both sides of the boulevard in that neighborhood.

The attention of home buyers now is called to this development through the medium of its initial six houses that are sponsored by The Washington Post. These dwellings, really homes of today in the fullest sense of sound construction, artistic design and completeness of equipment, are eminently fitted for a place in The Post's new list of home presentations soon to be characterized by a new designation.

Their design, which is the work of James F. Hogan, well-known architect, associated with the Kass Co., is of the Georgian, Colonial and modified English character. A pleasing variety has been given to their placement and planning. They are not regimented along a building line, but staggered in their frontages, giving the occupants plenty of light, air and perspective. An interesting diversity also has been applied to their interior arrangement. In some cases, the dining rooms have been placed at the front and the living rooms at the rear.

**Designs Varied.**

The summit of a gently sloping ridge rising gradually from the highway has been chosen as the site for these interestingly varied homes. The long ascent to the top of the ridge permits a splendid expanse of lawn, which is traversed by flagstoned walks and transected by sunken artistically brick-walled driveways leading to garages at the rear of the houses. A similar long descent from the top of the ridge affords a like broad amount of rear yard space. The elevation also offers, from both the front and back, a splendid wooded vista of the country club district to the north and the Chevy Chase Forest Section and Meadowbrook community to the south.

These homes are seen by going out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to the traffic light at East-West highway, then left four blocks to the premises, 314-324 East-West highway. There is a furnished exhibit house at 318.

## Kenwood Offers Blossom Contest

Continued from Page 1.

this year to see the display of blossoms. This is based on the estimated number of visitors last year, the interest that has been shown in the photographic contest to date, and the number of persons who have inquired when the trees would be in bloom.

Back in 1929, when the developers started Kenwood they decided to make it a restricted community of fine homes. This is in rapid process of accomplishment. They have done more than that, however. Realizing the importance of beautiful surroundings, the developing company has lined every street in the section with Japanese cherry trees of the Yoshino variety. There are more than 1,500 of them. The result is a vision of beauty that is at its full height now.

Ultimately these trees will grow to a height and spread of about 30 feet. This will mean that in the near future when people come to Kenwood to see the blossoms, they will drive through archways of them.

In some sections of the community there is a long vista of these blossoms with just the blue sky for a background. One comes to a formal English home, its gray-brown stone walls softened by the fragile beauty of the blossoms. Across the street is a friendly, though dignified, Jeffersonian colonial type home. Its hospitable doorway is framed with masses of blossoms. Next is a snug, early American type home and one could well picture a gay party of colonists dancing a minuet on the lawn behind the white flowers. Many types of architecture are represented in Kenwood and each home is seen through the white mists of blooms. Kenwood is a residential community where one can enjoy this panorama of beauty.

To visit Kenwood, drive out Connecticut avenue or Wisconsin avenue to Bradley lane and turn left. Continue to the Kenwood sign at the Kennedy drive entrance to Kenwood. Another route is out Wisconsin avenue to River road and turn left, then continue to the Brookside drive entrance to Kenwood.

### Germany's Scenic River.

Berlin.—Every year sees a greater number of tourists who choose the country-side for sightseeing tours. The charm of the river Danube claims one of the favored tours for its great colored chalk-rock shores. At Beuron, along its shore one comes to the old Benedictine chapter-house and high up on the rocks of Warenwag and Wildenstein stand two fortresses of medieval times. In the quiet dammed-up waters are reflected the castle and houses of Seigmaringen. A day's journey brings one to Ulm; a masterpiece of Gothic architecture. The coloring of purple and blue mountain peaks, the vegetation of vivid green and the waters of the Danube, make an ideal combination for lovers of the beautiful and the picturesque.

### Leaning Tower of Paris.

Paris.—The leaning tower of the Church of Notre-Dame de Bonne-Nouvelle is one of the strange sights of Paris. Every year the tower leans farther from the church to which it is joined. Birds have abandoned the perilous belfry and only the weather-cock can hang on its perch. Once a rectangular clock, fixed in the side of the tower, told the time to everyone for blocks around; but to such pronounced inclinations the clock could not adjust itself. Someone compromised things by hanging the clock from a wrought-iron bracket hanging over the sidewalk. Its time today is correct within the minute.

### 'Blue Bird.'

The Children's Studio of Drama, Rose Robison Cohen, director, will present Maeterlinck's masterpiece of fantasy, "The Blue Bird," at Roosevelt High School auditorium Saturday afternoon, April 17, at 3 p. m. This is to be a benefit for a children's organization in Washington that is in much need. The cast of children participating in the performance includes 60 Washington youngsters.


Kenwood

*It's Cherry Blossom Time in Kenwood*

The miles of roadways lined with Japanese Cherry Blossoms that are now in bloom in Kenwood can be found in no other residential community in the United States.

We cordially invite the Washington public to come to Kenwood and view this great floral display.

May we suggest that you bring your camera with you and participate in the photographic contest, rules of which may be obtained by calling Wisconsin 4425 or by calling in person at the Field Office, 50 Kennedy Drive?

The low price of property in this unique environment will surprise you.

One of the homes now nearing completion in Kenwood may fill all of your family's requirements.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

*To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.*



SHEPHERD PARK

7811 Thirteenth St. N.W.
(Next to Corner of 13th and Kalmia Sts.)

One of a group of 22 detached brick homes to be built in this location by the H. G. Smithy Company, this unusual home offers a splendid opportunity to build your future home life in this very popular community of home owners. Built to the highest standard of construction, containing six large rooms, two baths and spacious sleeping porch; library and lavatory on first floor; finished attic; oil heat and electric kitchen; this property will always be a source of pride for the prospective possessor. Prices in this group begin at $13,950.00.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

*TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St.; turn right on Kalmia St. to 13th St. and houses.*

*Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.*

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
Natl. 5903 Realtors Builders 811 15th St. N.W.



*A MAURY & MOHLER PRESENTATION*

of A Delightful Gentleman's Country Estate In Beautiful Edgemoor, Maryland

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH THIS COZY COMFORTABLE HOME IS BUILT. AND THE PROPERTY MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

WHY?? Pay Forty to Forty-five Thousand Dollars for a Residence Built on a Crowded Fifty-Foot Lot Where Noise, Dust and Traffic Reign Supreme Where the Children Haven't a Chance to Play Safely or Breathe Fresh, Pure Air? NOW REALLY!—Wouldn't You and Your Family Be Far Happier and More Content, Living in This Lovely Home Surrounded by Its Spacious Lawns, Beautiful Flowers, Trees and Shrubs? JUST THINK! This Lot Has a Frontage of 246 Ft. on Glenbrook Road and a Frontage of 405 Ft. on Montgomery Lane.

SITUATED in the very best section of this delightful semi-suburban community and surrounded by some of its finest homes.

OWING TO THE OWNER LEAVING THE CITY PRACTICALLY IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OF THIS COMPACT AND WELL-PLANNED HOME CAN BE OBTAINED. It is of the center-hall entrance plan and contains on the first floor: Large living room (16'x32') with fireplace (this room opening onto a concrete covered screened porch approximately 10'x32'), dining room which opens onto a covered screened porch, kitchen, and pantry. SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. FINISHED ATTIC. BASEMENT: laundry, heating plant, servant's bath.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE PROPERTY:

AREA OF THE LOT IS APPROXIMATELY 100,000 SQUARE FEET, OR 2 1-3 ACRES. 40 FRUIT TREES OF VARIOUS VARIETIES . . . VEGETABLE GARDEN 75'x200', PLANTED WITH SPRING VEGETABLES . . . CHICKEN HOUSE WITH A CAPACITY OF 250 CHICKENS . . . 2-CAR GARAGE . . . TOOL HOUSE . . . ROSE PERGOLA.

THIS PROPERTY IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED WITH RESPECT TO PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS, STORES, TRANSPORTATION, CHURCHES, THEATER, ETC. AMPLE FIRE PROTECTION.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS AND TREES OF EVERY VARIETY.

NEW GILBERT & BARKER OIL BURNER WITH VACUUM VAPOR SYSTEM.

6901 Glenbrook Rd., Edgemoor, Md.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

Open Today 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH PROPERTY:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Edgemoor Lane, West on Edgemoor Lane to Glenbrook Road, South on Glenbrook Road one block to property.

1223 CONN. AVE. NAT 4080

# Home Repairs Under FHA Hit $537,319,490

### Title 1, Emergency Phase of Program, Now Terminated.

The emergency phase of Federal Housing Administration activities having ended with expiration of Title 1 of the National Housing Act, that agency, according to Stewart McDonald, its chief, now will be free to concentrate its efforts on the long-range objectives of its program. These are improvement in housing standards and conditions, and maintenance of a sound system of home finance.

Under Title 1, modernization and repair notes numbering 1,407,656, amounting to $537,319,490 were insured by the Housing Administration through March 27. Since the lending institutions have 30 days in which to report Title 1 loans, it is likely that the final figures will be increased by some millions of dollars.

In addition, it is estimated that the Better Housing Campaign sponsored by the Housing Administration has generated over $2,000,000,000 worth of modernization and repair work which does not show in its own records. Careful checks have disclosed that for every dollar of repair work insured by the Housing Administration, approximately $4 have been spent on jobs paid for in cash or financed by other methods.

**Provided Work.**

Title 1 was primarily an emergency measure, put into effect in the midsummer of 1934, to relieve unemployment and provide a quick stimulant to the building industry while the home construction program was getting under way. At that time, Housing Administration officials remind, confidence and activity in the building construction and equipment industry were at a low ebb. Millions of homes and other properties had fallen into a state of disrepair during the depression, unemployment in the building trades was widespread, business concerns in the field were doing a minimum of business, and at the same time thousands of banks and other lending institutions were unable to find sound loans in which to invest their funds.

Today, they state, shortages of skilled construction workers are being reported in many localities and statistics are available to show the improved conditions of concerns engaged in the building and allied industries. That lending institutions have found Title 1 a source of profit is indicated by the fact that 6,399 have reported making insured modernization and repair loans.

Nearly 1,000,000 homes have been improved with the proceeds of notes insured under the modernization credit plan, they report. In addition, 250,000 two-family houses and apartments were improved by such loans, as well as 150,000 other properties, including business and industrial buildings, hotels, hospitals, orphanges, colleges, churches and farms. Through March 20, insurance claims paid under Title 1, less collections, repossessed properties and notes reinstated amount to $4,769,930.

**Insurance Reduced.**

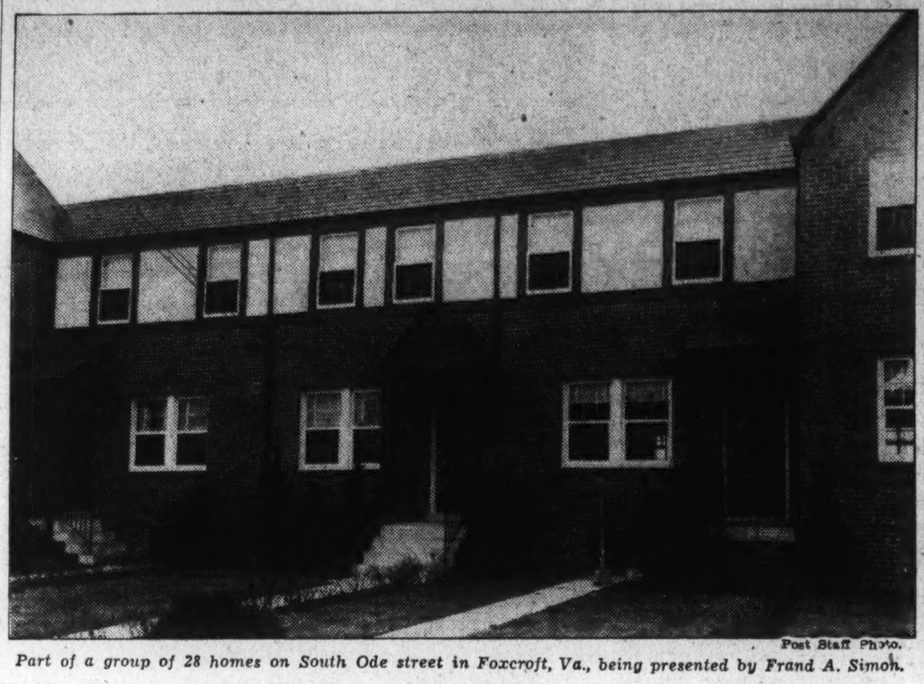
Originally $200,000,000 was made available by Congress for losses on modernization and repair loans insured under Title 1. At the suggestion of the Federal Housing Administration, this amount was reduced at the last session of Congress to $100,000,000 and the amount of the insurance was reduced from 20 per cent to 10 per cent of loans made. It is thought that after all claims for insurance under Title 1 have been liquidated at least $75,000,000 of the amount available for such losses will not be needed.

In computing the cost of Title 1, Housing Administration officials explain, consideration should be given to the increased revenue flowing into the National Treasury from taxes paid by corporations and individuals, formerly "in the red," who derive their income directly or indirectly from the revived construction industry, and also to the lightening of the Government relief load as a consequence of providing employment for hundreds of thousands of workers in the construction and related industries.

## Utilization of Basement Is Vital in Home Buying

In building or buying a home with a basement, its utilization as a recreation room or for some other purpose should be made. Space is too valuable to be wasted. Modern heating equipment may be considered a decorative piece of furniture, and its appearance would prove no detriment in the room. With little effort and at small expense the recreation room may be partitioned and attractively furnished. Many modern plans call for an extra room in the basement.

## *Homes in Foxcroft, Va., Shown by Frank A. Simon*



Post Staff Photo.

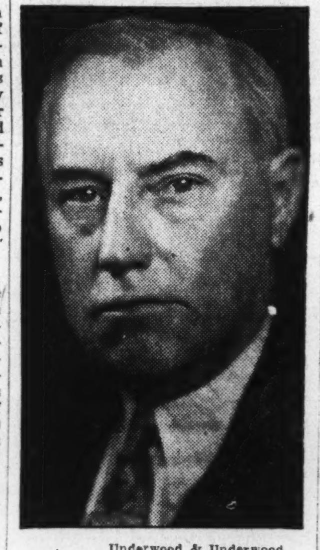
*Part of a group of 28 homes on South Ode street in Foxcroft, Va., being presented by Frand A. Simon.*

## *Crowder Construction Co. Showing This Bungalow*

Post Staff Photo.

*Modern bungalow at Country Club View, Md., having its initial presentation today by the Crowder Construction Co.*

*Re-elected*



Underwood & Underwood.

*W. B. NETTLETON, of Seattle, Wash., who was re-elected president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association at its meeting in this city last week.*

## Richer Class in India Favors Painted Rooms

All the rooms in the homes of the richer class in India are painted. In recent years the better class of Indian with the necessary means has been turning away from the Indian styles of decorative work and adopting Western. Usually imported paints are used, as they prove much more satisfactory than the native product—a hard-bound color-wash in which can be found mixtures of whiting, earth colors, eggs, buffalo milk, sugar (which acts as a glue) and possibly a touch of disinfectant.

# Major Factor In City Growth Is Topography

### Palisades and Swamps Controlled Expansion of New York.

New York City's extraordinary topography which makes it unique among American cities, has modified but has not nullified the basic principles of city residential growth, it is revealed in the third of a series of articles by Dr. Homer Hoyt, of the Federal Housing Administration, in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio.

The rivers, palisades, and swamps which hemmed in New York City, Dr. Hoyt states, accelerated an intensive apartment and tenement development and impelled extensive renovations and reclamations of old areas near the business center. These obstacles also forced the higher-priced residential development back upon itself. Yet while this development was broken up and damned by these extraordinary conditions, the guiding principles of the city residential growth still tended to assert themselves.

In 1800 the settled area of New York embraced the southern tip of Manhattan Island and small settlements in Brooklyn and Harlem. By 1861 the residential area had progressed northward to Forty-second street, along the railroad to Harlem, in two solid blocks in Brooklyn, and a fringe of houses along the northern shore of Staten Island. Completion of the elevated lines in 1878 and opening of the Brooklyn Bridge in 1883 hastened the growth northward on the east side of Central Park to Harlem and a great extension of the Brooklyn area.

The subways, beginning in 1904, opened further areas in the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens. This spread has been aided in the last decade by such automobile arteries as the Holland Tunnel, the Pulaski Skyway, the George Washington, Triborough and other bridges, with the higher-priced groups of homes moving constantly along the outer edges of the high-rent sectors.

## Winding Stairs Require Ample Space for Footing

In a stair that turns a corner, winding steps are perfectly easy and safe if only two are set in a 90-degree turn. Such steps allow ample foot space where one normally steps. To divide this 90 degrees into three steps makes unsafe footing.

## *Calvert Realty Showing by the J. A. McKeever Co.*

Post Staff Photo.

*Recreation room in home at 2503 Thirty-ninth street northwest, featuring a group of homes built by Calvert Realty Co., and being presented by the J. A. McKeever Co.*

# A. I. A. Honors J. Victor Keyes Of Washington

### Local Architect Wins 2d Mention in Contest for Scholarship.

Second honorable mention in the competition for the LeBrun Traveling Scholarship for this year was received by J. Victor Keyes, of this city, it has been announced by the American Institute of Architects. The scholarship of $1,400 was to Matthew Lapota, of Maywood, Ill., winner in the Nation-wide contest for a design of a college library, Oliver Reagan, chairman of the committee of the New York chapter of the institute, reports.

The scholarship, established by Pierre L. LeBrun "to promote the artistic, scientific and practical efficiency of the architectural profession," entitles the recipient to a six months' trip in Europe for advanced architectural study and practice.

First honorable mention went to Raoul L. DuBrul, of East Rockaway, Long Island. DuBrul, who was first medal finalist in the 1936 Paris prize competition, graduated in architecture from New York University in 1934.

Second mention was received by Keyes and third by Harry Greenberg, Brooklyn, N. Y. Keyes, finalist in the Rome Prize of 1936, holds a fellowship in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. Greenberg took the degree of bachelor of architecture at New York University in 1935.

Lapota, the winner studied architecture at the University of Illinois, finishing in 1936. He placed second in the National Beaux Arts competition for the Emerson Prize in 1935 and has worked in the offices of Ronald F. Perry, Chicago architect, since 1930.

"Lapota's solution of the competition problem, a library for a woman's college in the Eastern part of the United States, shows creative ability, imagination, a grasp of the question and a nice feeling for the amenities of life," Reagan said.

'His design is in the Chicago style of architecture and reveals the influence of the Frank Lloyd Wright school. One of the principal features of the plan is the way in which the reading rooms overlook a formal, pleasant garden. Readers can wander at will in the garden, to which they have access by means of a series of terraces from the second floor. Another unusual point, requiring courage, is the placing of the library stack rooms in the front of the building instead of in the rear, as is customary."

"Qualities of design and planning ability characterized the solutions winning first, second and third mention," Reagan added. 'The work of DuBrul and Greenburg, like that of Lapota, is of a modern style. Keyes' design is of a conservative Georgian type."

**Colonial Brick**

4808 CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD

$9,750

A remarkably fine home on a quiet paved street! Where you'll spend many, many pleasant years. It's situated on a wide, deep lot, beautifully landscaped. The house contains 3 fine bedrooms and tile bath. There's a beautiful living room with fireplace, a bright, well lighted dining room and a modern electric kitchen. Full basement with oil burner and laundry tubs. The entire house is insulated, has a slate roof and copper gutters and downspouts.

**AVAILABLE ON EASY TERMS**

*Chevy Chase Boulevard is the 4th street south of Bradley Lane on Wisconsin Ave.*

McLachlen & Gaver
NA. 0451 WI. 3184

The Construction—Price—Location make these homes the most desirable in the low cost class.

**Display Home—1343 QUEEN ST. N.E.**

TO REACH
*Drive out Florida Ave. N.E. to Trinidad Ave., turn left on Trinidad to Queen St., right to property.*

$6,950.00

Many interesting and outstanding features. Only one left in the group.

Open Daily and Sunday

Also see our new group of 2-apartment homes—nearing completion. Be prompt to see these values at $7,950.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

**Beautiful New Home**
4220 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Tower Bldg. NA. 0080

*Brand New*

200 East Glenbrook Road
**Bethesda, Md.**

We take pleasure in presenting this lovely home of stone and brick—central entrance, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, slate roof, furred walls, insulated, detached garage.

We don't like the word "bargain" but it really applies here.

**$8,250**

Built by S. T. Robertson

*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Right on Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road, right one block to property.*

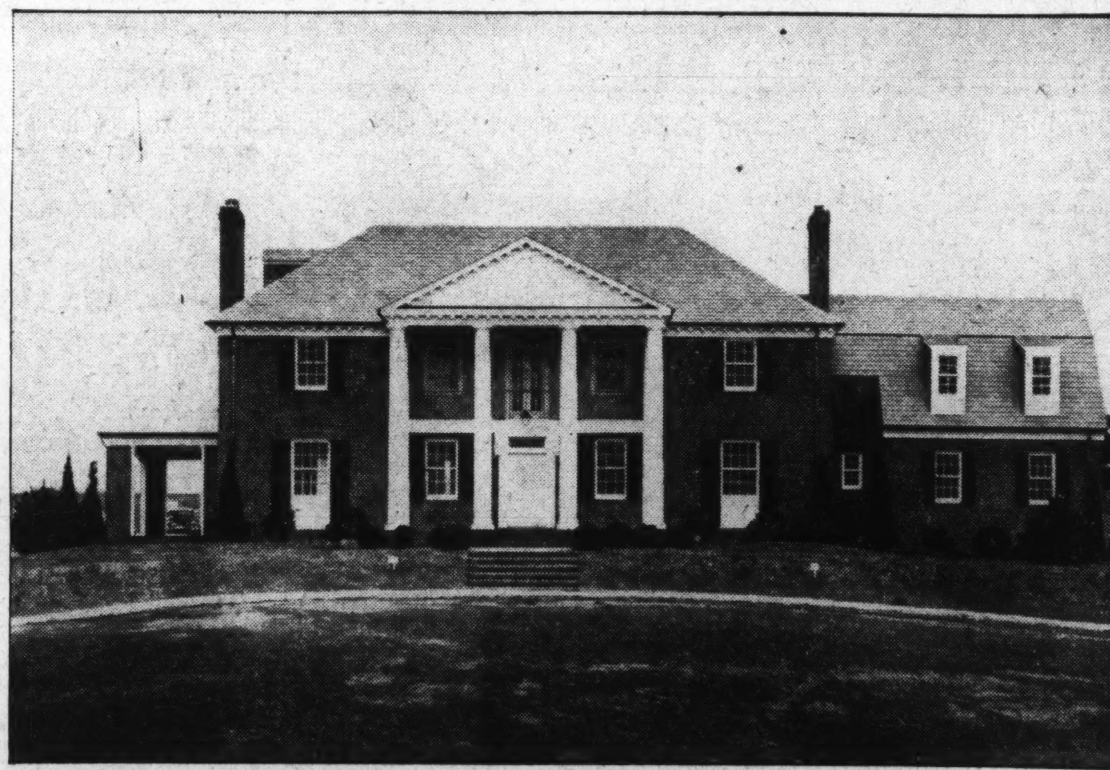
Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtor ME. 1143

**AN INVITATION**

You Are Cordially Invited
TO INSPECT
**18 Blackistone Road**
WESTMORELAND HILLS
Furnished With Antiques for Your Pleasure
BY
THE DEALERS OF GEORGETOWN
*Open Today and Every Afternoon This Week*
*Exhibit House Offered For Sale by*
**SANDOZ, Inc., Agent**
2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Hills at District Line, enter Wetherill Road, turn right 1 block on Albemarle then turn right to Blackistone Road.



**"The Georgian"**

A DISTINGUISHED COLONIAL MANSION

Burnt Mills Hills

Another architectural achievement is added to the two score homes now gracing this outstanding and unique neighborhood of estates.

Aristocratic in its elusive charm; magnificent in its graceful dignity, and harmonious in its incomparable surroundings, this true Georgian type of the old Southern Colonial mansion is a masterpiece of architecture, craftsmanship and landscape beauty.

Occupying a 2-acre eminence, and with extended views across similar estates of 1 to 5 acres, this estate will appeal to the family of discriminating tastes, and offers unlimited opportunities for the enjoyment of modern country living.

Large living and dining rooms; 5 commodious bedrooms and 4 tile baths; 3 spacious hallways; library; ideal kitchen and breakfast room; recreation room; 2 servants' rooms and bath; 2-car attached garage. General Electric Heating System.

Designed by DILLON & ABEL

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home."

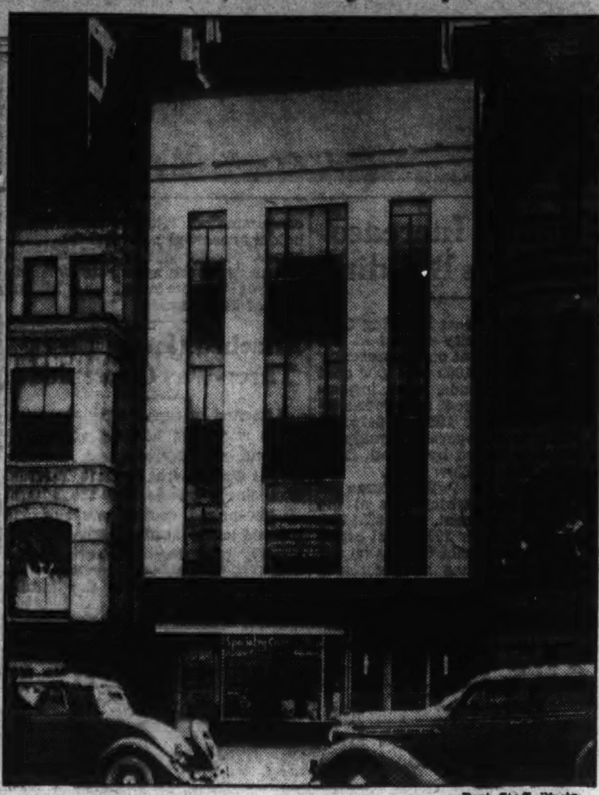
Rugs by MANOUKIAN BROS.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Daily 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
*LOCATON: Off Colesville Pike 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.*

**R. E. LATIMER CO.**
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, INC.
DIRECTOR OF SALES
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2630—GE. 1271

Two other homes completed; 3 under construction, and 2 more soon under way. Will finance and build on selected site.

### New Home of Breuninger Corporation



Post Staff Photo.

*New location of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., at 1730 K street northwest. The corporation has its offices on the second floor of the building.*

# FHA Mortgage System Lauded For Soundness

## 54 Per Cent of Families Are Home Owners, Mostly on Loans.

By Albert E. Landvoigt.

Exclusive of farm homes, 54 per cent of the families in the United States occupy their own houses. Few of those families paid cash or could have paid cash for their homes. The vast majority of them borrowed the money to build or buy them, and gave a mortgage on the property as security for the loan.

Home ownership revolves about the mortgage system. On the soundness of that system depends, to a major degree, the soundness of home ownership. That fact should be well considered by the prospective home owner. From his standpoint, if an unsound mortgage is written on his home, that home is in jeopardy. From the lender's point of view, an unsound mortgage means that he stands an excellent chance of losing money on the transaction A sound mortgage is one that protects the interest of both the borrower and the lender. The interests of both are interrelated and interwoven.

There are very good reasons why both borrowers and lenders have come to regard the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system as a sound method of mortgage writing. And the soundness of the insured mortgage system rests upon the judgment and integrity exercised by the Housing Administration's underwriting staff in passing upon the qualifications of home mortgages submitted for insurance.

In exercising this function, the underwriting staff has won wide commendation for a major contribution to good practice in the home-mortgage field. For when the Housing Administration insures a mortgage, the owner can feel assured he has a sound mortgage on his home; that he has assumed an obligation he can afford; that he will be able to meet the monthly payments; and that the home will be his with no indebtedness at the end of the term for which the mortgage is written.

The lender is also reasonably sure of his investment, because he has an extra check on the ability of the borrower to pay for a home within a given price range without consuming too much of his income. He also knows that the house, bought or built, is adequate security for the loan.

In the integral worth of that security, the home owner can take a justifiable pride for he has the satisfaction of knowing that his house is constructed according to a well designed plan and proper specifications; that it is built of good materials by competent workmen; is appropriate to the neighborhood, and that the neighborhood has a good chance of withstanding rapid depreciation. Such a mortgage on such a home is a sound mortgage, and makes for sound home ownership.

# Bathroom Floor Carries Big Load

The heaviest load per square foot of the entire house is usually carried by the bathroom floor, the reason for this being the weight of the materials used in the room—concrete, tile, and fixtures.

Unfortunately, this is one part of the building in which the floor beams are usually weakened by careless cutting for the installation of pipes.

It is possible to avoid this error by proper framing for the pipes, and this extra support should be provided to avoid settlement cracks in the tile, between the tile and the built-in tub, and on the ceiling below.

# Letters of May to Fay

## *Women Estimate Value of Homes Differently.*

April 7, 1937.

Fay, Fay:

Am I a dumbell? I am. This home-seeking venture has convinced me of it.

Take the little matter of paint. It's not a little matter at all. It's tremendous! I've never appreciated it before, and I know you haven't either, but wait, you will when I have finished telling you what I've learned about it.

Oh, I know that you know, just as I have always known, that paint was perfectly swell to doll up the house and furnishings—give them a new dress and a change of color. You're wild about colors and so am I—remember, when we were little, how we used to love to stop at Mr. Miller's hardware store and those pretty little paint charts? I still think they are lovely, but no longer do I wonder that you can get them for nothing.

The manufacture of paint, Fay, is one of the most flourishing industries, and paint is a very important item of home construction.

And it does ever so much more than just present a fine appearance.

That is why I call myself a dumbbell. Whenever I've wanted something painted, I've only thought of the color. "Which of the thousands of shades shall I choose?" Well, darling, to make a long story short, the color is the last thing you should think of. You've got to think of it of course, but first, "what kind of paint do you want?" Paint, you know, is just the family name. There is varnish, lacquer, enamel, stain, and goodness knows how many other cousins not to mention the nieces and nephews all brought into being through the marriage of one formula with another in the manufacturers' effort to produce particular paints, for particular purposes.

There are thick, tough, durable paints for floors that must be walked on and washed and walked on again, and there are thin hard glossy paints that protect the wood, but allow the lovely grain to show through, and there are paints that are not so glossy and some that are just flat—dull.

So there you are. Now what will you have?

You can follow the advice given on the little paint charts to paint the wicker chairs or the porch swing.

But take it from me, if you're buying a house, buy one that has been painted by an expert craftsman. One that knows the difference in paints.

A reputable builder builds his houses perfectly. He doesn't have to employ paint to fill up cracks and cover blemishes. The wood work is all planed and scraped before it is put in place and the floors are hand-scraped afterward.

Before the painting begins, the house is as smooth as glass and the paint is employed to preserve and protect the clean smooth surface.

In choosing the paint, both inside and out, wear, tear and durability are considered, and the paint is applied so that it will not chip, crack and wash away.

The kitchens and bathrooms where plenty of light is needed are generally bathed in glistening, gleaming creamy white paints—a substitute for sunshine, and rooms where too much light might grow monotonous, or tire the eyes, are toned in soft pastel shades to break the glare of artificial light.

Any old house or new one for that matter—if painted beautifully will sell for more money, but the good idea in paint is as completely hidden as some of the bad things paint sometimes hides. Paint will give almost anything a fine appearance, but in buying a house it is wise to learn what's under the paint.

Paint in itself is something!

Ed and I looked at houses again Sunday—houses a little beyond our money limit. I guess we shouldn't do that, but oh, Fay, the houses here are so beautiful it's difficult not to. We saw one that is a regular country estate—so far from the city that the builders had to pave their own road to it. It is grand! But I fear before we can afford such a magnificent home, the children will be grown. We've got to be satisfied with a smaller one, now, but later on—who knows?

I have written so much, I must stop now, suddenly, as the wind stops, but will write again next Sunday.

Love to you and Ed.

Always,

MAY.

# Bank to Continue HomeRepair Loans

Announcement of adoption by Riggs National Bank of a plan under which it will continue to make loans for modernization and repair purposes to responsible home owners in amounts from $100 to $2,500, for periods not exceeding three years, has been made by President Robert V. Fleming, of that institution. It is the type of loan banks were permitted to make under Title I of the national housing act and which were insured by the Government. Title I of the housing act expired April 1.

Mr. Fleming stated that as that type of loan had been a great aid to owners in modernizing and repairing their houses, he believed there might still be a further need for the type in Washington and vicinity. The bank has, therefore, adopted a plan which will enable it to make loans for modernization and repair to responsible home owners upon furnishing it satisfactory credit information. The bank is glad to make available this service, he announced.

Mr. Fleming also stated these loans might be obtained at either the main office of the bank or at any one of its branches.

# Copper Backing Helps Keep Mirrors Artistic

Mirrors, besides being necessary, have great decorative value in a home. Streaks or discolorations appearing on their surfaces quickly destroy their artistic and utilitarian worth. These disfigurements are caused by the seeping of moisture through the coating on the back.

Paint, shellac, and silvering are not entirely impervious to moisture, while copper backing remains unspoiled by steam or dampness.

Refinishing of mirrors is expensive, and before their installation in the new home assurance of their perfect condition is advisable.

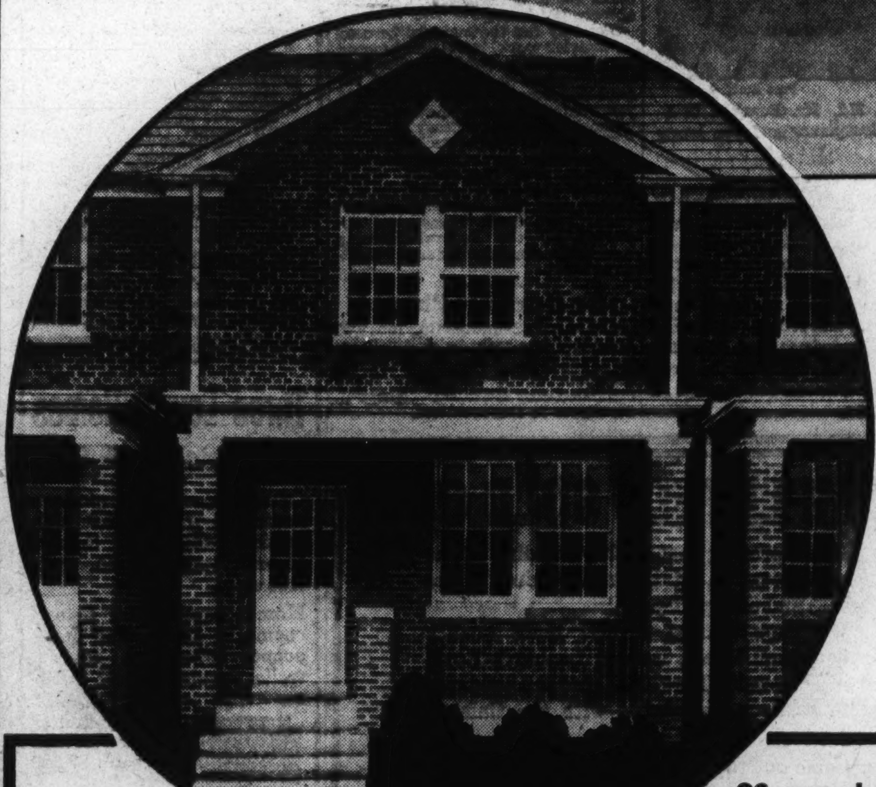
**FOR RENT**

*Rehoboth Beach, Del.*

Large cottage near boardwalk; excellent location; 4 bedrooms; all conveniences. For the season, by week or month as desired.

HARRY H. HOWETH

Philadelphia St., Rehoboth Beach, Del.



*Only One Left Out of a Group of 12*

**Exhibit Home: 323 16th St. N. E.**

*Featuring 7 Rooms—2 Baths*

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Lighted and Heated

*Completely Furnished by Hilda Miller*

**26 more homes will be built in this immediate location. Owner and Builder—R. H. Sanford.**

**$8,450**

You'll pardon us for talking about ourselves—but we think one home left from a group of twelve is a pretty good recommendation for any builder's ability.

Our builder, Mr. R. H. Sanford, believes definitely in the theory of building a house from the inside out rather than from the outside in. In other words—he builds houses to last—so that you, the purchaser, may enjoy year after year of comfort and security without either worry or the expenditure of one penny for needless repairs.

We're asking $8,450 for these houses. And we believe unequivocably that here is a value. Because you're not buying simply 8,450 dollars' worth of stone and lumber and plumbing—you're buying a home. A home that will more and more become the one spot in the world that is yours—unalterably and unassailably.

Again a credo: we do not instruct our employees to "high pressure" you. All we ask is that you come out to see these charming homes—that you minutely inspect the exhibit home—and see the three large rooms and a complete tiled bath with shower on each floor—see the smart recreation room in the basement—see the brick garage—and the lot, 165 feet deep. We're certain you'll recognize the value of such features as ample closet space and automatic heat.

**If You Wish to Rent Your Second Floor, Your Home Will Almost Pay For Itself**

If you should be more interested in an investment than a home, or if you feel that aid in financing will help you solve your housing problems, each floor can be immediately converted into a three-room living unit—with a complete kitchen and a private bath—thus giving you not only an income to pay for your home, but an income that will continue on for as long as you wish after you complete your purchase.

**TO REACH**

*From 15th and H Streets N. E., drive south on 15th Street to D Street, left one block to 16th Street and right to houses.*

Owner R. H. SANFORD Builder

**BRASURE COMPANY**

923 15th St. N. W. DI. 6410

**All That a Home Means to You**

You'll find in this newly completed home in MANOR PLACE

**Glover Park Hills**

There are lots of "houses"—but notably few with the comforts and practical arrangements—the attractive location and modern equipment you'll find in this handsome group.

*We challenge you to find anything comparable to them for anything like the price.*

They are thoughtfully planned, custom built—and brought right up to the minute in all livable features.

Exhibit Home **3718 Manor Place** Furnished by W. & J. Sloane

In the most delightfully picturesque location—the Whitehaven section of Glover Park—10 minutes to downtown, 5 minutes to every community convenience.

*Come and See!*

**Prices from $8,750 —Financed**

*Equipped with*

*Fenestra* STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

DIRECTIONS

From intersection of Mass. and Wisc. Aves.—turn south on Wisc. Ave. into 37th—continuing on 37th St. 2 blocks to Manor Place.

**MOSS REALTY COMPANY**

*Realtor*

Tower Bldg. Metro. 1776

Evenings and Sunday, SH. 3749

# FHLB Chief Warns Against Boom Thought

### Delano Urges Permanence, 'Sane Development' in Home Building.

Tendencies toward boom psychology in home building and financing must be guarded against, Preston Delano, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, warns, saying the Nation needs a steady and progressive expansion of housing facilities, entirely separated from any thoughts of new booms and depressions. His suggestion was made as reports were received from all parts of the country indicating this year would set new home building records.

"The Federal Home Loan Bank System, created in 1932 as a mortgage credit reservoir for home financing institutions," he reminds, "has developed a sound national program which strengthens and encourages home ownership structure. This system naturally is vitally interested in a safe and sane and well-ordered development in this field."

**Permanence Needed.**

"Unfortunately, there has been an increase in spoken and printed comments about the new upward trend in home building in which reference is made to another boom. The press is playing its part in pointing out the fallacy of boom psychology, but the newspapers and magazines can do even more along this line by constantly stressing the need of permanence and steadiness in home building," he advises.

Presidents of the 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks report the demand for home financing is running from 50 per cent to 400 per cent greater than it was a year ago. They have just returned to their districts from Washington, where they held their semiannual conference, and discussed with Delano and other officials of the system plans for an increasingly active spring and summer.

**Savings, Loan Groups.**

Savings and loan associations, they explained, will have a major share in this growing activity and will shoulder much of the responsibility for home mortgage credit throughout the Nation. Delano referred to the 3.780 member thrift and home-financing institutions in the system, made up of Federal and State chartered savings and loan associations.

Emphasizing the spread of Federally chartered associations, he said:

"There were 1,554 out of a total of 3,071 counties in the United States in 1933 which had inadequate local thrift and home financing facilities. Federally chartered associations are now in a position to serve all but 265 of the 3,071 counties, in whole or in part.

"The influence of the Home Loan Bank System reaches into practically every sizeable community in the country. A long-term amortized mortgage, financed through the facilities of a member institution, is protected against sudden shrinkage of mortgage credit, giving greater stability and security to home ownership. "To the country, as a whole, the system makes possible an increase and better distribution of the volume of funds available for home finance."

## Goodyear Making Rubber Mattress

To the ordinary person, most familiar articles made of rubber are tires, tubes and heels. Now a mattress is just another of the ever-increasing uses for rubber discovered every year. A new mattress has just been announced by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., in Akron, according to H. R. Rynerson, manager of Goodyear Service at Connecticut avenue and M street northwest.

"Similar to sponge rubber, but superior to it, the new product is made from latex into which innumerable air bubbles have been introduced." Mr. Rynerson explained. "All the 'life' of the rubber molecules is retained and as a result a high degree of resilience and resistance to wear is obtained.

"The new mattress may really be classified as 'air-cooled.' Its countless interconnecting cells 'breathe' with every movement of the sleeper, keep the mattress cool and fresh. Molded in one piece, it is porous, dustless, odorless, durable, light in weight, antiseptic, washable."

## College Park Company Begins Six Residences

Construction of six homes on Dartmouth avenue, Calvert Hills, near College Park, Md., was started recently by the Collge Park Building Corporation, of which Robert M. Watkins is president. These homes, which will require about three months for completion, are all of masonry construction, some being tile and brick, all brick, or stone. All but one are being offered for sale by Watkins.

## Wood Finish Available Now at Modest Prices

Wood as a finish for the inner walls of houses has recently been considered a luxury possible only for the large income.

A new process of cutting wood now brings this desirable finish within the reach of the owners of the less expensive homes. The veneer paneling can be applied over old plaster walls or on new construction.

Strips for trim around doors and windows and molding to match the wood of the walls are available.

**Porch Value Stressed.**

A porch or terrace is a valuable adjunct to the new or modernized house. The opportunity of spending time in the open air or serving meals out of doors is too pleasant and healthful to be neglected.

## Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cox, Jr., in College Park

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 193 Dartmouth avenue, College Park, Md., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Cox, jr. Cox is a scientist at the Beltsville Experimental Station. The home was built and sold by Robert M. Watkins, of the College Park Building Corporation.

## College Heights Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bamford

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bamford, at 7 Holly avenue, in College Heights, Md. Mr. Bamford is a member of the University of Maryland faculty. The lot was sold by A. H. Seidenspinner and the house was built by Robert M. Watkins.

# Homes Today Built to Meet Family Needs

### Room Emphasis Featured in Homes Financed by FHA.

Modern architecture is a design for living, with the house planned functionally, from the inside out. In constructing today's home, builders and architects are placing the main emphasis on rooms which are well planned in relation to one another to suit the family's needs.

In selecting homes that are to be financed under its insured mortgage system, the Federal Housing Administration considers the suitability of the house to the needs of the owner. Its size and price in relation to the family's income is as important in appraisal as the soundness of construction and desirability of location.

Mortgages are insured for up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the house and land. Repayment is made in monthly rentlike payments, over as long a term as 20 years if necessary, and include beside amortization of the principal, interest, insurance, taxes, and other fixed charges.

Some of the rules that guide the builder of modern homes include:

1. A plan that makes it possible to go from room to room with the fewest possible steps and the least disturbance of occupants of other rooms.
2. Wall space arranged for maximum utility.
3. Practical use of glass or window area.
4. Simplicity of design.
5. A dining room that is usable 16 hours a day and other multiple uses of space.
6. Provision for seasonal out-of-door living.
7. Equipment and planning of the kitchen for time, step and labor saving.
8. An easy-to-get-at garage with no lot space wasted.
9. Adequate wiring, with outlets provided for the convenient use of all electric appliances.
10. Arrangements for a labor-saving laundry room.
11. An absolute minimum of waste space.
12. The orientation of the house and location.
13. Provisions for privacy, both in relationship of rooms in the house and in the relationship of neighboring houses.

## Apartments Planned By Eugene H. Phifer

Apartment dwelling construction having a total estimated value of $93,500, is planned by Eugene H. Phifer for the Northeast section of the city. His building program includes two two-story brick structures of this type at 711 and 715 Randolph smtreet northeast, three at 3923, 3927 and 3931 Seventh street northeast, and six at 3924, 3928, 3932, 3936, 3940 and 3944 Seventh street northeast. Dana B. Johannes, jr., is the designer.

**COLLEGE PARK**
MARYLAND
**Dutch Colonial Home**
Ready for Occupancy
*Near New Brick U. of M. Gate*
Search Out This Bargain
**Sold by Owner**
It Will Pay You

6 large-room brick (32x28), with garage; 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, fully equipped modern kitchen, house richly appointed in every detail. Designed and carefully built for a pleasing, lasting home.

CALL NORTH 9057
3100 24th St. N.E.

TO REACH: Drive out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to University of Maryland gate, at this traffic light turn right on College Ave., right to Dartmouth and right to Calvert Ave., and west to house. Open Sunday afternoon, other times key is at corner house west

**SYLVAN SETTING**
on
High Elevation
**$7,150**
*Terms to Suit*
*—TO REACH—*
*Drive out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., turn left to Oakwood Rd., left 2 blocks on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right to McKinley Rd. and home.*
Others From $4,500 Up.

**114 McKINLEY AVE.**
Hyattsville, Mo.

Here's that medium-priced dream home you've always wanted. It has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, large closets, hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace. Near beautiful Sacred Heart Home and transportation.

*Open Today and Daily*
**HANNUM & TURNER**
Hyatts. 26 Greenwood 1579

# Homasote Ideal In Construction Of Small Home

### Buildings at Little America, of This Material, Stand Rigid Test.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned to Little America, his base of exploration in the Antarctic in 1933 to find his six-year-old buildings as firm as the day they were built. When temperatures prevailed as low as minus 70 degrees, fahrenheit, and winds blew with a velocity of 65 miles per hour, the houses stood up under the stress. At the end of six-years they were found to be in excellent condition.

These buildings were constructed under adverse conditions, and had to be built hastily. Speed called for a material which could be quickly and easily swung into place and which still would be permanent and sound when finished. Much care was taken to select the material and Admiral Byrd picked a building board which has been on the market for 27 years and is now being used to build small homes and summer cottages by the United Home Builders, associated with the Suburban Realty Co., of Hyattsville, Md.

This material, known as Homasote, is made by the Agasote Millboard Co., of Trenton, N. J., and the makers remind that it creates a departure in home construction, in that it can be utilized to build a five-room house for less than $4,000. It is ideal for summer cottages and beach houses which stand vacant for long periods for it is damp-proof, almost entirely fireproof without any treatment being slow-burning, and has an insulating value at a rating of .39 British thermal units.

Tests for ricidity and strength show that the material is strong and light enough to be easily handled in sizes as large as 8 by 14 feet—a size which will cover the side, or ceiling, of the average room in a summer cottage or small home. Large sizes as this eliminate joints, need for patches and many nails, and cut the cost of labor. If the room is to be papered, homasote is a food material for the walls as its large sheets allow papering without the need for moulding strip in the center of the wall. The material also takes paint at little cost since it absorbs but little.

Not only can the material be used on interior work, but it can be used equally well on outside walls. It is usually given a "sandcoating," resembling stucco, which will stand years of sun, rain, snow or hail without cracking or decaying.

The United Home Builders have a Homasote home built for exhibition, near Hyattsville, which has two bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, living room, full basement and hot water heat. These homes are approved by the Federal Housing Administration for insured mortgage loans.

**Five Dwellings Planned.**

William H. Saunders Co., Inc., will build five two-story brick dwellings for Janice M. Blair at 127 to 135 Hamilton street northwest. Their estimated cost is $25,000. George T. Sanmyers is the architect.

# Harrison Plans Several Homes On Clagett Rd.

### Builder Now Extending This Thoroughfare to Open 22 More Lots.

George L. Harrison, builder in University Park, Md., began extension of Clagett road last week in order to start construction of several new homes along it. The extension, which is being made by E. R. P. Smith, contractor in Hyattsville, Md., will border 22 lots in a section deeply wooded with tall trees.

The road work will cost approximately $10,000 and will require at least 30 days to complete. The road will be 60 feet wide, including the sidewalks. Two of the lots have been sold and Mr. Harrison will begin construction of homes on them in the near future. The extension will be 370 feet long, and before next year, the street will be continued 1,500 feet, where it will join Pine street, in College Heights.

Lots along Claggett road are 60 and 65 feet wide, and residents have all street improvements and utilities paid for when they purchase property. Mr. Harrison also has an option on 24 lots for development along the site of the extension which he plans to build up with distinctively designed brick homes.

Joseph W. Herbert is the designer of the homes which Mr. Harrison builds. The latter has completed and sold five homes there since last fall, and has five under construction, one of which is already sold.

**Provide for Garage.**

In planning the new home it is advisable to include a garage or to make provision for one to be added in the future.

**University Park**
*New Detached Brick Homes*
**3 Sold . . . 1 Left**
**402 Jackson Ave.**
**$8,950.00**

This 6-room home has the following features:
★ Large lot (52x160 ft.), high elevation, sidewalks and improved street.
★ Detached brick garage.
★ Slate roofs, copper flashing and copper gutters and down spouts.
★ Insulated, weatherstripped, calked and screened.
★ Furred walls, full cement basement with toilet.
★ Oil burner (Essoburner), hot water heat with winter-summer hook-up for heating domestic hot water-year around. (Thrush System.)

See for yourself the value we offer in this fine home. To inspect evenings, call Hyattsville 849.

**The Boswell Realty Co., Inc.**
*"Owners and Builders"*
3304 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephones: Hy. 617, 849 & Li. 0562

**COMPLETELY SOLD OUT!**

Again proving that quality building in the right location, at the right price, is the best and only policy.

We have started several more quality homes on lovely, wooded Lanhardt Road, in University Park, Md., and are prepared to back up our claims with the finished products.

Come out today and let us show you what we mean by "building perfection."

*Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to University Drive, Left 2 blocks to Lanhardt Road, right to homes.*

**PALMER and PEARCE**
No. 3 Lanhardt Rd. Greenwood 1226
University Park Rd. Greenwood 2967
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

**Three Lovely Homes**
**Completed and Sold**

Of a group of seven modern homes in a beautiful high section adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds. Perfect view.

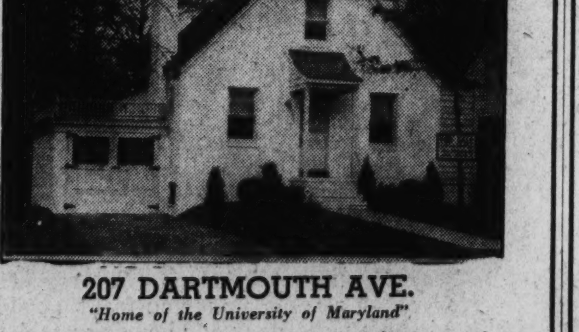
Homes range from 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, and have copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burners with air-conditioning. The homes are priced from $7,500 to $9,000.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

—DIRECTIONS—
*Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to Oakwood Rd., turn left on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right on Rheems to McKinley Ave. and homes.*

**R. F. BELL**
4116 Wells Ave. Greenwood
Brentwood, Md. 1786

**A SYMPHONY IN WHITE**



**207 DARTMOUTH AVE.**
*"Home of the University of Maryland"*

This lovely 5-room brick home on a wooded lot will delight you. It contains all necessary conveniences, including fireplace, electric kitchen, brass fixtures and laundry tubs. It is weatherstripped, caulked, screened; has furred walls, garage attached and is set on a 64-foot lot.

A REMARKABLE VALUE AT
**$6,750**
—TO REACH—
*Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to University Road, right to home.*

SEE THIS HOME TODAY WITHOUT FAIL
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

**COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.**
ROBERT M. WATKINS, Pres.
Greenwood 1224 Greenwood 2054

## Earnings Increase For Press Building

The National Press Building Corporation of this city earned at the rate of 8.01 per cent on its presently outstanding $6,156,000 of 3 per cent first mortgage bonds, reporting income, before interest and depreciation, for the year 1936 of $475,328, according to an operating study of the property issued by Amott, Baker & Co., Inc., of New York.

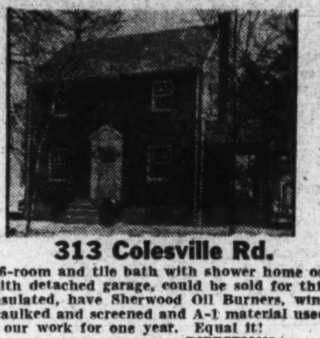
This compares iwth income of $429,167 in 1936, which was at the rate of 6.97 per cent, and $384,968, or 6.25 per cent for 1934. Real estate taxes have been paid to date on the building, which has been assessed for 1937 at $5,830,084.

Under a plan of reorganization consummated late in 1935, bondholders received new first mortgage bonds, par for par, plus stock representing in the aggregate 17½ per cent of the preferred and 24 per cent of the common.

## Attached Garage Gives Three-Way Convenience

Attached garages offer conveniences regarding heating, accessibility, and economy of space. Heretofore it was general to think in terms of a single garage, but the advent of low-priced motor cars and increased usage by all members of the family, plus the guest-car factor make it desirable to include two-car garages whenever the family budget permits.

**ONE OF A GROUP OF FOUR**
Detached
**Brick Homes**
ON
72 Foot Boulevard
Walking Distance of the University of Maryland
*OPEN DAILY*



**313 Colesville Rd.**

Would you believe that a 6-room and tile bath with shower home on a large, deep, wooded lot, with detached garage, could be sold for this price? These homes are insulated, have Sherwood Oil Burners, windows are weather-stripped, caulked and screened and A-1 material used throughout. We guarantee our work for one year. Equal it!

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

**$7,950**

DIRECTIONS
*Balto.-Wash. Boulevard to Jackson Ave., left to University Drive, left 1 block to Colesville Rd., and right ½ block to homes.*

**J. H. Rimmer**
2 Jackson Ave., University Park, Md. Hyatts. 386

**AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER**

5 ROOMS AND BATH ON 1st FLOOR . . . 2 FINISHED ROOMS ON 2nd FLOOR.

**$4,500**
*Terms to Suit*

7 BANNER ST., HYATTSVILLE

This remarkable offering is located on a large lot in a desirable neighborhood. Investigate today. It will pay you.

—Directions—
*Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to Columbia Ave. (1st street in Hyattsville), turn left to Banner St.*

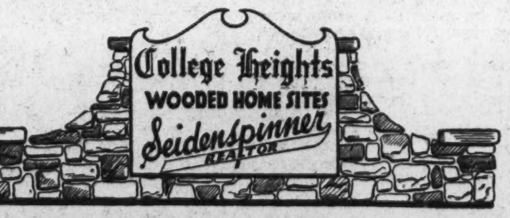
**ARTHUR CARR**
*Real Estate and Insurance*
HYATTSVILLE, MD. GREENWOOD 2354

Overlooking The University of Maryland
**College Heights**
ENVIRONMENT

College Heights as those who are interested in home sites know, enjoys not only a praiseworthy local reputation, but a city and statewide one.

Its residents are respected for their professional, academic and artistic achievements.

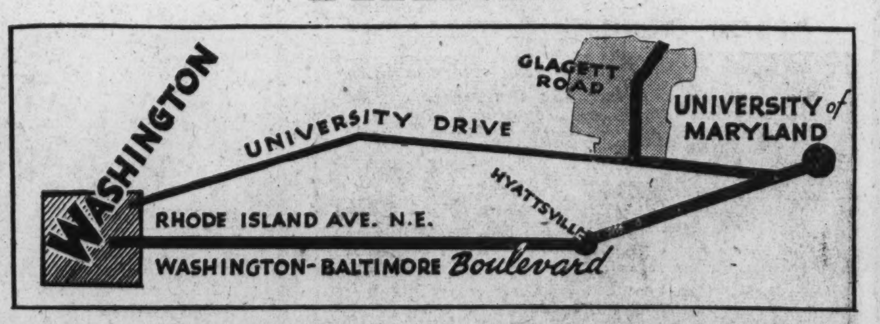
It is this distinguished local environment which we seek to advance and protect. Our business is to provide people who prefer the charm of the suburbs with attractive homes and sites commensurate with their tastes and income.




Turn west off Wash.-Balto Blvd., at one of our three stone markers and enjoy the natural beauty of this convenient community. Safe and healthful for children.

Gr. 1010—Riverdale, Md.—Hyatts. 850

**THINK!**




LAST July we bought 44 lots along Clagett Road, University Park, Maryland.

WE decided we'd give our future neighbors more than value received in homes. Our record of 8 under construction, 6 of which have been sold before completion, testifies to the soundness of our theories.

WE have been pleased with the response to our established principles. We now have two more exceptional offerings which we want you to see. They combine utility with economy yet they give you that luxurious feeling of "I'm proud of my home."

ONE in particular, our No. 6 Clagett Road, will astonish, surprise and please you.

**No. 6 CLAGETT RD.**

Select your lot and we will build your home to your specifications.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

**GEO. L. HARRISON**
Developer Builder
Greenwood 1679 Greenwood 1057

# PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

Washington · Cottage City · Colmar Manor · Bladensburg · Decatur Heights · Cheverly · Carmody Hills

*Along Defense Highway*

## Copper Powder Gives Strength To New Cement

**Resistance to Abrasion Greatly Increased, Engineer Reports.**

A new cementing material resembling the natural mineral, atacamite, promises wide usefulness to the building arts, Dean S. Hubbell, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, reports in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, publication of the American Chemical Society.

Suitable as the cementing constituent in composition floors, stucco, tiles and many other building parts, the new inorganic adhesive consists of magnesium oxychloride cements to which 10 per cent of finely divided copper power has been added. Unusual properties result from combining the cement and metal. Strength and resistance to abrasion are greatly increased, damage by water prevented, harmful expansion eliminated and surface changes reduced.

"For the purpose of providing nonskid surfaces, coatings one-eighth to one-fourth inch thick of the cement composition were troweled onto a smooth concrete walk," Hubbell says. "The adhesion to the concrete and its resistance to damage by abrasion and water was demonstrated by the perfect condition of the walk after seven months of constant wetting during which time over 250,000 people walked over them.

"The compositions are colored blue green by the formation of the artificial atacamite, which follows reaction of the copper with the magnesium oxychloride. Twelve-hundredths of 1 per cent of iron oxide red, complementary to this shade, changes it to stone gray. Blues, greens, reds, browns and blacks may be obtained with the proper pigment simply by obscuring the blue green.

**Plastic in Nature.**

"By forming a permanent bond to many other materials, the copper-bearing magnesium oxychloride cements provide for the building arts a much-needed adhesive. A high degree of resiliency enhances its value. The plastic nature of its compositions is a further advantage, for it permits of easy application.

"Its useful combination of properties fits it to supplement rather than to compete with Portland cement compositions. Many of its possibilities are entirely outside the realm of Portland cement, and its higher cost and heat of reaction prevent its use in massive sections.

"Materials used as floor surfaces have to meet specifications that are perhaps the most exacting required of any material of construction. The new cements are well suited for this purpose because of their perfect adhesion to most bases, their high strength, the fact that they are not damaged by water and their resilience, which enables them to accommodate moderate movement of the base, permits their use in thin sections and prevents 'sand-out' or dusting of the surface under foot traffic.

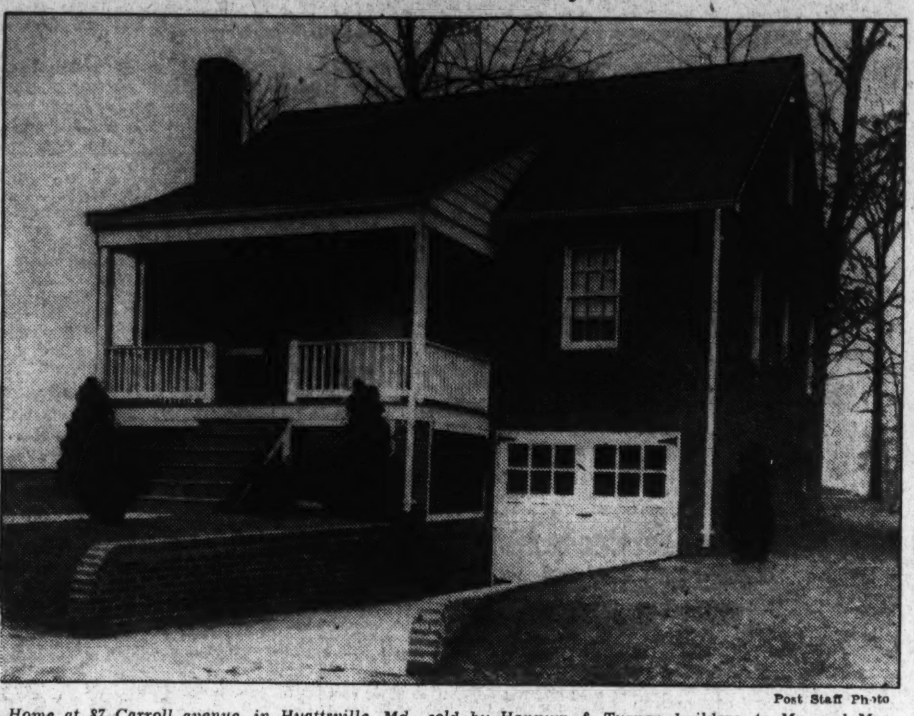
"A single application by brush or spray provides the masonry with a coating that adheres permanently, is not damaged by sun or weather, can be applied to damp surfaces, and is color-fast, fungicidal and bactericidal. It has been demonstrated that a satisfactory paint for masonry must permit the latter to breathe so that it will not be pushed off by the moisture in the masonry. This new product answers that requirement.

"Its permanent adhesion to a variety of materials, such as stone, brick, concrete, marble, wood and fibrous substances, qualifies it for use as mortars and adhesives for joining or bedding many structural elements. Its adhesion to most building materials exceeds their tensile strength. Brick beams for which it is employed as a mortar fail in the bricks rather than at the joints. Its adhesion to sandblasted glass exceeds 100 pounds per square inch.

"Cement usable in thin sections offers a distinct advantage in many instances. This is especially true when new floor surfaces are placed in old buildings that cannot support much additional weight; and when used as coating upon composition boards or as mortars for glass bricks. The new cements can be employed satisfactorily in extremely thin coatings if protected from too rapid loss of water by evaporation or absorption into the base.

"They are also useful in the manufacture of preformed articles, such as cast or pressed floor and wall tiles, garden furniture and statuary. Here their great strength allows small sections and fine detail to be employed."

## Hannum & Turner Sell This Hyattsville Home



Post Staff Photo

*Home at 37 Carroll avenue, in Hyattsville, Md., sold by Hannum & Turner, builders, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kornick.*

## University Park Home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan

Post Staff Photo.

*This house at 6 Lanhardt road, University Park, Md., was purchased by Dr. J. W. Sullivan, Washington dentist, and Mrs. Sullivan. Designed by William Douden, architect, it was built and sold by Palmer-Pearce.*

## Tap Wizard Gives 5,000 Free Lessons

Bill Robinson, whose toes brought him fame that few dancers ever know, is thinking of opening up a dancing school—just for self protection.

Whether he's on the set of "One Mile From Heaven" at Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, where he taps out several numbers for the movie amusement of Claire Trevor and scores of children, or whether he's trying to drive to his Hollywood home, he is beseeched by scores who want him to teach them how to tap dance. Too good natured to refuse, he always outlines a few steps, and then "sneaks away while they're trying them out."

## Tourists Flee to Rab From Modern World

The new tourist attraction which is proving most interesting is the Cote D'Azur along the Dalmatian coast, states A. G. Segreto, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who lists Rab as one of the picturesque places that may be visited from Venice as a side journey in addition to the usual itinerary.

The ancient fortified City of Rab is an oil painting in miniature as one views it from the sea, so vivid are the colors of an ancient rose-colored cathedral. the stone houses with wethered russet roofs.

## Watering Place Adopts New System of Fees

An entirely new spa tariff system has come into operation at Bath, England. by which a fixed charge is made for all the methods of treatment. Not only does this simplify the procedure from the patient's point of view, but the doctor is free to prescribe whatever form of treatment he feels the case demands without thought of its cost.

The change has been fixed at the moderate sum of 6 shillings, a substantial reduction upon the average charge hitherto prevailing. In order to bring the Bath treatment within the range of patients to whom even this figure may present an obstacle, it has been made possible during certain limited hours for all mineral water baths and douches to be booked at a one-third reduction.

## Others Suffer, 'Ill Players' Stay Well

Here's one for the coincidence department.

During the making of "Internes Can't Take Money," everyone of the principals connected with the production have been ill at one time or another with the exception of two. They are Lloyd Nolan and Stanley Ridges both of whom undergo operations in the course of the picture.

## Air-Track Co. Soon to Enter Its New Plant

**College Park Building Is Nearly Completed at $250,000 Cost.**

The Air-Track Manufacturing Co. will be ready to move into its new plant for manufacturing radio devices May 1, Robert M. Watkins, president College Park Building Corporation, announced last week. The brick, masonry and glass building is located on Calvert avenue, in College Park, Md., and will cost between $250,000 and $300,000. The product manufactured by this company will be a portable unit which will give three dimensional directions to airplanes "flying blind" in weather which will not permit pilots to see the ground.

The principle of the device was originally developed by the Department of Commerce's aeronautical branch, now known as the Aeronautical Research Division, but the economy act of 1933 discontinued experiments in this field. However, the Washington Institute of Technology took up the work with the aid of three scientists from the Commerce Department who pioneered in the experiments, and brought the device to its present perfected stage.

These men were Gomer L. Davies, Dr. Frank G. Kear and the late William H. Orton. Dr. Kear is now director of the broadcasting division of the Washington Institute of Technology and Davies is the director of the aeronautical radio division in the institute. They developed the air-track product after many changes in the original design.

**Device Explained.**

The equipment, as explained by an official of the firm, will be housed in a portable unit, similar to a trailer, to be moved to the end of the landing field farthest from the side to be entered by the incoming plane. The direction of the ground wind will determine the position of the trailer unit, since any landing airplane must land into the ground wind.

Airplanes equipped with the air-track instruments will have a small meter on the dash board, with two needles upon it. One will operate vertically and the other horizontally, and when they cross the center of the dial at right angles the airplane is on the proper course. Should the crossing point of the needles swing off, either vertically or horizontally, the pilot will know that his plane is off the course.

Two radio beams will affect the vertical needle, and a single curved beam, which the company refers to as the "air-track," will swing the horizontal needle. Should the plane rise or fall 2 feet from its altitude, the meter will register it. On the other hand, if the plane swings to the right or left of its direction of flight as much as 10 feet, the change will be indicated upon this "cross pointer" instrument.

**Buzz to Warn Pilot.**

The instrument will be sensitive to the ground controls upon coming within 10 or 15 miles of the landing point. Upon crossing the boundary of the field, a buzz will be heard in the pilot's radio earphones, which are in constant contact with his company's radio tower or the United States Weather Bureau, and the air-track device will show the pilot any variations in his course while landing. This device, the company says, will remove the last obstacle to complete blind flying. Several tests have been made with landing airplanes while the pilot was completely cut off from view of the ground by a hood, and results show that a pilot who can land a plane in good weather can land one just as easily in very bad weather.

## Players Favor Certain Topics

Motion-picture stars like to be interviewed—if the questioner hits on their favorite topics.

Fred MacMurray is a taciturn young man, but get him on the subject of houses and he will talk your arm off. Fred and his bride, the former Lillian Lamont, are building one.

Mention cowboys or Indians to Gary Cooper and that usually silent star will break into a lengthy discourse. One reason Gary liked working in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman" was because it dealt with subjects that had been his hobby since boyhood.

Interviewers who ask Marlene Dietrich for beauty hints strike a responsive chord in the exotic star. That's the one subject she likes best to talk about.

## Pig Is 'Flu' Victim In Crosby Picture

The latest motion picture star to be hit with influenza is Wafford, the pig.

Wafford was taken seriously ill on the set of "Waikiki Wedding" last week and halted filming of the production for a time until the shooting schedule could be rearranged.

Efforts were made to find a double for him but the studio was unable to do so on short notice. The pig is featured in the picture with Bob Burns, Bing Crosby, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross.

## Polish Line Orders New Diesel Ships

Success of the Gdynia America Line's South American service, started early in 1936 as an experiment, has resulted in the letting of contracts for two new high speed Diesel motor driven sister ships to replace the Pulaski and the Kosciuszko now making that run from Gdynia.

One will be built at Swan Hunter, Newcastle on the Clyde, England, and the other at Nekskove, Denmark. Unlike the other two new motorships, Pilsudski and Batory, which were built by Italy for the line on a barter arrangement for Polish coal, these ships were contracted for on a cash basis.

Geared to make 17 knots an hour, the new vessels are expected to make the run from Gdynia to Rio de Janeiro in 14 days, as against the 19 days now required by the older ships, capable of making only 13 knots. Delivery is planned for October, 1938, and May, 1939, respectively.

## Banish Film Kisses After 'Flu' Attack

There'll be no more kissing scenes taken for the maritime saga, "Souls At Sea," till the very last of the production.

That's the order Director Henry Hathaway has issued as a precaution against the influenza epidemic, which has already wrought considerable havoc with his shooting schedule.


**5% and 5½% 1st Trust Loans**

**To the Property Owners of Prince Georges County**

We firmly believe in the future of Prince Georges County, and anticipate a substantial increase in home building in this location. The many loans we have recently made for our principals in this vicinity are ample proof of our convictions. We extend a further invitation to those interested to make application for a loan.

We also have funds available for first trust loans (repayable monthly or in 5 to 10 years) on apartments or houses anywhere in the metropolitan area.

**National City Realty Co.**
TOWER BLDG. NAT'L 0158

**UNIVERSITY PARK DISTINCTIVE HOMES**

We have recently finished a group of 6 room, 2 bath, brick detached homes, with garage on beautiful Rushe Road, University Park, Md. Ultra-modern throughout. They must be seen to be appreciated. We will consider trades or build to your plans and help finance your home.

—TO REACH—
Balto.-Wash. Blvd. past Riverdale to Rushe Road, left to homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PRICED LOW
Terms to Suit. Open Daily and Sunday.

**H. M. REINHART**
OWNER—BUILDER
300 CECIL AVE. GREENW'D 1672

**OPEN ALL DAY TODAY**

**NEW 4 ROOM BUNGALOW**
**61st AND BECK STREETS**
Capitol Heights, Md.

**$4,950**

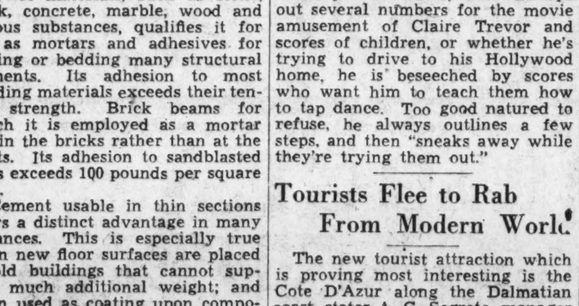
*Out H St. N.E. and Benning Road, turn left on Central Ave. Continue to 61st St., right one block to home.*

**$450 Cash—$45 Monthly**

This charming white frame bungalow, large lot. Two large bedrooms and bath, spacious living room, modern gas-equipped kitchen and dining room. Full basement. Laundry tubs. Rock wool insulation, hardwood floors, large, lighted closets in each room.

**U. HOLLINGSWORTH, Owner—Builder**

**Stone Studio Bungalow**



**77 Fermin Drive, Cheverly**
**$6,950**

*Distinctive, and a marvel of efficiency*

Large wooded lot in exclusive section, high elevation, five rooms including studio living room with fireplace, tile bath, all electric kitchen, large closets, oil burner. Cellar suitable for recreation room.

—TO REACH—
*Drive out Defense Highway to Landover Road, right through Cheverly gates, first turn left on Fermin Drive to homes.*

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

**J. HARRIS ROGERS**
8 R. I. AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Hyatts. 106

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TITLE I OF THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT, providing for loans for modernization and repair, having expired April 1st,

**THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK**

with the desire to render full service to this community and with the belief there is a continuing need for this type of loan, welcomes the opportunity, under its own plan,

**TO MAKE LOANS FOR MODERNIZATION AND REPAIR**

to responsible home owners in amounts

from $100 to $2,500

for periods not exceeding three years.

Those desiring this type of loan are invited to confer with the officers at any one of our eight conveniently located offices.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

**Listen, brother, it's WHEN you tell 'em . . *that counts!***

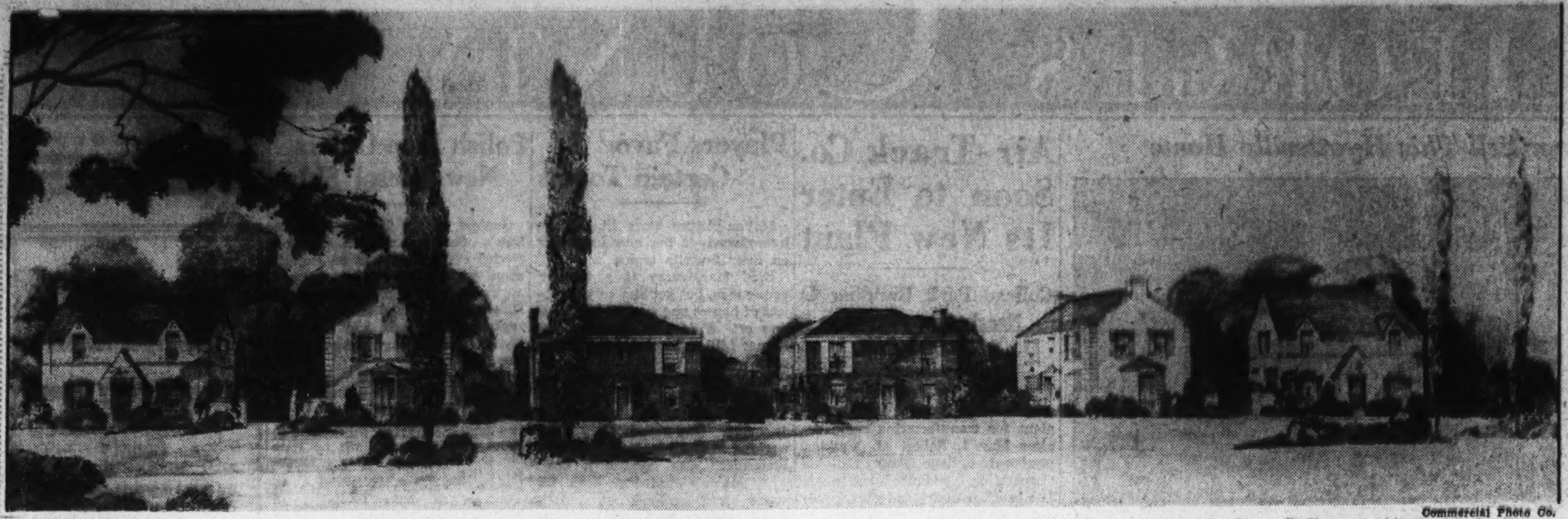
Go after the "early birds" when you have anything to rent or sell. Use Post Want Ads, which are read the first thing in the morning, half a day ahead of evening papers.

Post Want Ads produce quick results when it comes to selling furniture, antiques and other miscellaneous items . . . or finding tenants for apartments, homes and rooms.

And besides, you'll find that Post Want Ads reach people of above-average incomes. Phone your ad today. Why delay. You can "charge it!"

The Washington Post

## *Post Model Home Group in Meadowbrook Village, Latest Project of Kass Realty Co.*



Commercial Photo Co.

*Six original homes in the new development of Kass Realty Co. on East-West highway, Chevy Chase, Md. Sponsored by The Washington Post, they were designed by James F. Hogan, architect with the Kass organization, and are located at 314-324 East-West highway. A furnished exhibit home at 318 directs attention to this initial group in a community, which eventually will include 40 homes, to be built on both sides of the boulevard.*

## *Built by Wire and Sold by Realty Associates, Inc.*

Post Staff Photo.

*This handsome residence at 301 Bradley boulevard was sold to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sweeney for Marvin M. Wire, the builder, through th e office of Realty Associates, Inc.*

## Cracked Sidewalks Accident Hazards

Cracked sidewalks or driveways present accident hazards. In New York City alone in one year about 13,000 people tripped or fell on sidewalks and streets and were seriously or fatally injured.

The owners of the property in front of which the walks are laid are held legally liable for injuries received by pedestrians due to faulty sidewalks.

It is both humanitarian and businesslike for owners to see that sidewalks are level surfaces and built to stay that way—besides, it adds to the apeparance of the property.

By a system of reinforcing the concrete it is practically impossible for the sidewalks to burst open when roots of trees grow under them or extreme weather causes the concrete to contract or expand. A cold-drawn electrically welded steel-wire mesh is laid under the concrete. This invisible metal mattress offers resistance to strains which the materials of the sidewalk itself cannot give.

## Decay of Property Costly in America

Seventy-five per cent of American property is needessly wasting away and the process is costing owners $2,000,000,000 a year. So says Henry A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, in pointing out that the only difference between fire and decay is in the rapidity of destruction.

"Fire," says Dr. Gardner, "costs each one of us $4.76 a year—decay and rust cost us more than three times this amount. Loss through fire or other cause is accidental and occasional—and is not prevented by insurance.

"Rot and rust, on the other hand, are inevitable, constant; but are absolutely prevented when all surfaces exposed to the weather are protected. Paint and varnish are as necessary to the life of a building as life insurance is to the welfare of a family."

**$6,250**
**604 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.**
Semi-detached brick, in excellent condition; 6 rms., tiled bath. G. E. refg.; large back yard; close to stores, schools and transportation; total monthly payments, including taxes, $60. Open for inspection Sunday 2-6, or call
**DONALD L. LUXFORD**
335 Investment Bldg. MEt. 3734
Eves. and Sun., CLeveland 9161

## Adjustable Bookshelves.

When planning bookshelves in a new home, it may be well to have them adjustable, so they will conveniently hold books of any height.

**Chevy Chase. D C.**
**5305 29th St. N.W.**

Beautiful new white all-brick home is an outstanding buy at this unusually low price. Large rooms, all-tile 1 ½ baths, basement. Spacious living room, large wood-burning fireplace, doorway leading to side porch, large light dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, Electrolux refrigeration and table top gas range. Two full-size bedrooms, light and airy; ample closet space. An abundance of wall outlets for many lamps. Laundry trays, lavatory and gas heat in basement. Fully detached garage. Large lot with picket fence completes this lovely home in the best section of Chevy Chase.

TO REACH: *Drive out Military Road, turn south on 29th St. to our sign and home.*

**$9,950**

**J. DALLAS GRADY & SON**
REALTOR
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 5178

## Front and Back Yard Handling Offers Problem

### Development Is Individual Issue; Rear Porches Now Popular.

How should the grounds be treated? Should the front or rear yard be developed?

The development of the yards must be considered separately in each individual case. More and more America is turning to the European idea of privacy in outdoor living areas. The front porch with its row of rocking chairs and their turkey red antimacassas is almost a thing of the past. The noise and dust of the automobile has driven us to the back of the house, and besides they go by so quickly that we cannot tell who is in them, so our curiosity would get little exercise if we sat out in front to watch the world go by.

If the back yard lends itself to development, that is where the living area should be. For this reason the garage is better alongside the house, either built as part of it or connected by a covered passage. Not only does this give us more room in the back, but it shortens the driveway and removes an ugly feature from our garden area. Having selected the best place to develop, a study should be made of its possibilities.

A small flower garden should be included in any scheme, and the matter of shade and view should be considered. By view is not necessarily meant a long vista; an interesting angle of the house, a graceful clump of trees or shrubs, a corner with a pool are just as much to be taken advantage of as a distant view of the hills or ocean. A high hedge or even a wall often is a great addition to these intimate views, and contributes considerably to privacy.

The grounds and house should be considered as one, and each should supplement the other. By tying it to the living areas of the house and surrounding it with some form of protective screen, a small back yard can be made as attractive and cozy as a room of the house.

## Maid's Quarters Can Be Attractive

In building a new home consideration should be given to comfortable quarters for a maid, if the family that lives in the home has a servant or plans to have one in the future.

When space is at a premium, a very small room can, with care, be made attractive. Built-in furniture is particularly adaptable to a room of this type. A bed may be built in, with drawers for storage underneath. Bookcases, a desk, and a drop-leaf table can be built in at little cost and will be a great convenience.

Servants' quarters, if on the north side of a house or facing the house next door, may be made attractive by the use of pastel shades that reflect the greatest amount of light.

### Markers for Garden.

Enthusiastic gardeners find pleasant evening occupation in painting wooden seedbed markers with pictures of the vegetables and flowers which they plan to plant. The designs can be traced from seed catalogues. The markers make attractive additions to garden plots.

## Many Houses Provide Bath to Each Bedroom

The typical house of a generation ago had but one bathroom. Very often the modern home includes two bathrooms on the second floor with a powder room on the first. Many of the new houses provide a bath for each bedroom, and with the increasing use of the basement for recreation purposes, plumbing facilities are added there also.

**TRULY A LOVELY HOME**

IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING SURROUNDED BY MANY FINE TREES, THIS HOME, COMPARATIVELY NEW, CONTAINS SIX LARGE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, GAS HEAT AND REFRIGERATION. VENETIAN BLINDS THROUGHOUT. THOROUGHLY INSULATED. COPPER GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS.

*Inspect This Pretty Home Today*

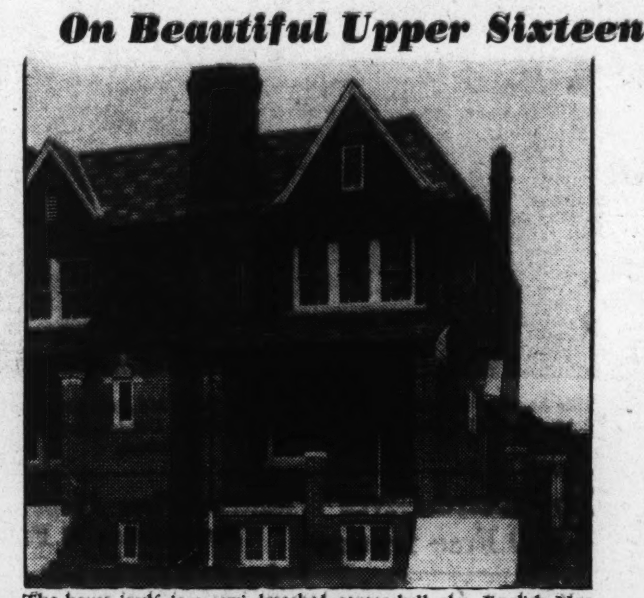
Price, $12,950 MODERATE TERMS

6406 31st St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.
OPEN 10 TO 6 SUNDAY
**CYRUS KEISER, Jr.**
5211 Wisconsin Ave. Clev. 5371

*. . . . . preshowing*

**1432 Whittier St. N.W.**

***On Beautiful Upper Sixteenth Street***



There's no need to elaborate on the advantages of living in an exclusive—and beautiful—Sixteenth Street section—suffice it to say that you can be secure because your investment is protected for all time. One more word—a home sponsored by Beitzell is a home of perfection—because the good name of Beitzell is behind it.

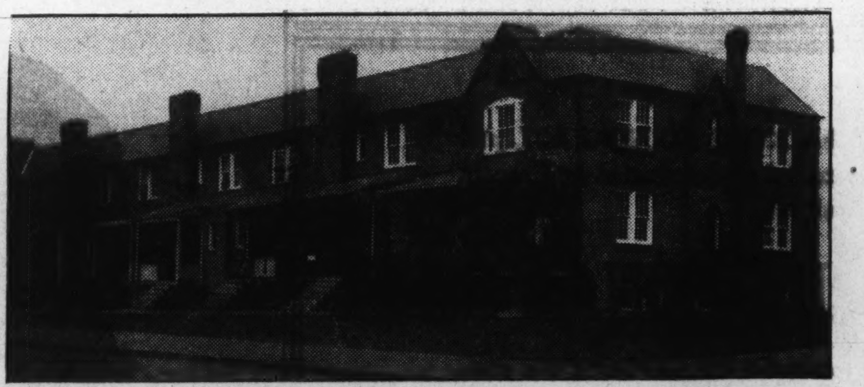
The house itself is a semi-detached center hall plan English Normandy type. There are seven rooms, two baths, a fine recreation room, 2 fireplaces and garage. It is useless for us to give any but the barest detail—you simply must see this home to have a realization of its beauty.

**$12,450**

*Drive out 16th Street to Whittier. Turn right to home.*

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100

**Calvert Comfort Homes**
Washington's
**Finest New Homes**



**2511 39th St. N.W.**

FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER

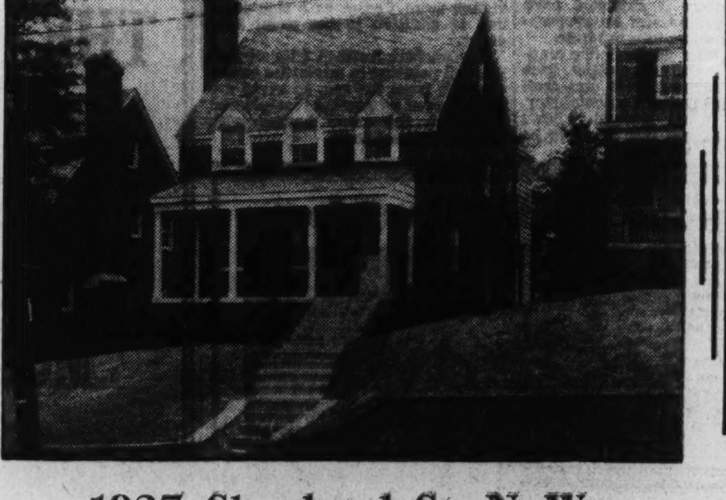
*TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert Street (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west to 39th Street and north to home.*

**$9,250**

Here's a home of which to be proud—not only for fine workmanship but for a location that is the "cream of the crop." Be sure to see the six beautifully appointed rooms—fireplace—3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths—paneled recreation room with fireplace—built-in garage—large landscaped lot. Calvert Comfort Homes are known far and wide for their real value. You can't go wrong on this buy.

**J. A. McKEEVER CO.**
AGENTS FOR CALVERT REALTY CO.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

**WOODRIDGE GARDENS**



**1927 Shepherd St. N. W.**

**$10,950**

DIRECTIONS

*Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to S. Dakota Ave. N.E., left on S. Dakota to Shepherd and right on Shepherd to homes.*

Located on a high elevation with a commanding view, this seven-room, two-bath home with its unusually large rooms will please you beyond all expectations. Complete to the last detail. It is weatherstripped, caulked, screened, the walls are insulated and furred; automatic heat and numerous other appointments.

The home is all the more desirable for its choice location in Woodridge Gardens—a select community of fine homes on the crest of Shepherd Street Hill.

All homes are built under strict architectural supervision.

Come out today and inspect this and other homes in Woodridge Gardens.

**$10,950**

Open Today and Daily

**Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord**
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

**WE INVITE COMPARISON** OF THESE VALUES

**1715 LANG ST. N. E.**

**$5,950**

- ✓ 6 Rooms
- ✓ 3 Bed Rooms
- ✓ Tiled Bath With Shower
- ✓ De Luxe Kitchen With Oxford Cabinets
- ✓ Cedar Closets
- ✓ Hardwood Trim
- ✓ Automatic Gas Heat
- ✓ Electrolux Refrigeration
- ✓ Piped For Upstairs Kitchen
- ✓ Furred Walls
- ✓ Weatherstripped and Caulked
- ✓ Rock Wool Insulation
- ✓ Bronze Screens

ALSO SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE AT $6,750

Open Today and Every Day Until 9 P. M.
After Reasonable Cash Payment
**$50 Monthly**
Includes Real Estate Taxes
**E. B. YOUNG**
ATlantic 1231—30 SOLD

# Group Formed Here for Study Of Appraising

### Committee to Assemble Data on Urban and Rural Mortgages.

A joint committee on appraisal and mortgage analysis has been formed in Washington. It is engaged in the accumulation and assimilation of appraisal information.

The committee is composed of three representatives, with alternates, from Federal agencies and three representatives from private professional associations. A permanent office for the accumulation and distribution of appraisal data will be established.

**National Forum Planned.**

Students of appraisal and mortgage analysis and men who have had practical experience in this type of work believe that the accumulation and distribution of appraisal and mortgage data will be a great aid in bringing about accurate valuations of property. Both rural and urban phases of the question will be covered.

A national appraisal forum will be sponsored by the joint committee. It is planned to hold the forum annually, with the first meeting tentatively set for September in this city. Research bodies of various universities and foundations will be asked to meet with representatives of Federal agencies and private institutions and organizations.

**Committee Named.**

Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration, is chairman of the Joint Committee. Other members include E. L. Ostendorf, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, first vice chairman; Donald H. McNeal, deputy to the general manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, second vice chairman; P. L. Gaddis, deputy land bank commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration; Herman O. Walther, president of the Society of Residential Appraisers; Ayers J. du Bois, chief of the valuation unit of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration; Philip W. Kniskern American Institute of of Real Estate Appraisers; Leonard Downie, acting chief appraiser, Home Owners' Loan Corporation; John A. Smith, chief of the appraisal reviewal section, Farm Credit Administration; Edmund J. McCormick, second vice president, Society of Residential Appraisers.

Coleman Woodbury, director of the National Association of Housing Officials, is serving on the committee until a principal and alternate from that organization are appointed.

# Utilities Problem Deserves Thought

The prospective owner of a new home should learn as much as possible about the utilities available at the home site before he selects mechanical equipment. It is advisable to discuss the matter with other home owners in the neighborhood.

If sanitary facilities, water supply, electricity, and gas are not available at the home site at the time of purchase, the matter should be taken up with the public-utility companies and their future expansion policy discussed.

Where public utility service is not available, the prospective home owner may supply his own by installing a home-lighting plant, a water-pumping system, a sewage-disposal system, or a bottled-gas system, depending on what is required and can be afforded. Adequate sanitary facilities and a good supply of pure water are essential and should receive first consideration.

# Reversible Window Simplifies Washing

Washing windows is one of the most difficult housekeeping tasks, but its accomplishment offers ample repayment in bright, shiny surfaces, adding attractiveness to both the exterior and interior of the home.

A solution of the window-washing problem is found in a new type of equipment whereby a window may be reversed as readily as it is raised or lowered, thus bringing the window pane within easy reach of the washer. The sash may be adjusted to a horizontal position and the panes washed and polished on both sides without risk of falls or other accidents to the cleaner.

Installation may be made in old buildings without discarding the present sash or disturbing anything but the inside finishing molding strip. Made of metal which will not rust, this specially equipped sash is weather tight, easy sliding, and will not rattle.

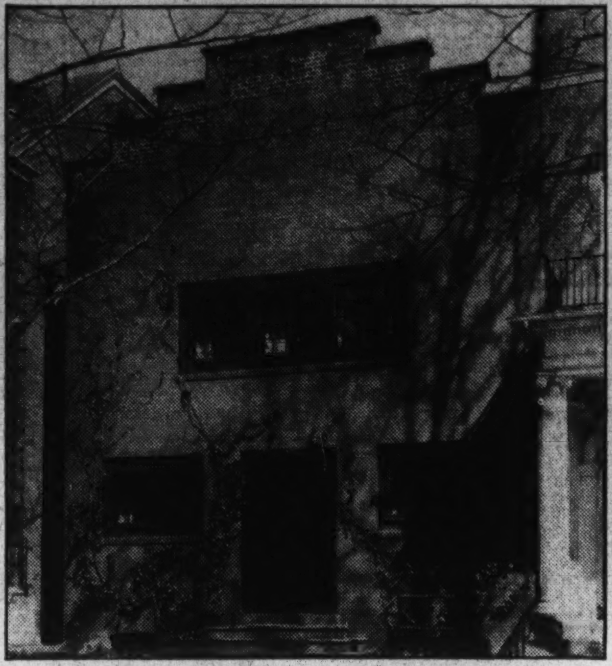
# Rainbow Kitchen Attracts 300,000

A many-colored model kitchen recently displayed in Chicago attracted more than 300,000 housewives. The floor was deep cream and green with an outer border of chartreuse and deeper green. Cabinet bases were painted black while the upper parts of the cabinets were painted rose-beige with a red border.

The shelves of the rose-beige planning desk were lined in deep blue and edged in deep pink. All paint on cabinet work was stippled with a clean brush after it was applied.

**9 Rooms—2 Baths**
*To Close Estate*
23 FT. 1620 BRICK
**Webster N.W.**
Between 16th St. and Rock Creek Park, this attractive home has hot-water heat, oil burner, electricity, screens, maid's room in basement. Large attic and built-in garage. It would be to your advantage to inspect this property.
*Open Today 2 to 6*
**L. T. Gravatte**
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

## Home Sale by Maury & Mohler, Inc.



Post Staff Photo

*Studio home at 2133 R street northwest, sold for Mrs. Wrisley Hunt to a local investor by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.*

## North Washington Realty Co. Sells This House

Post Staff Photo.

*This home, located at Clark avenue and Indian Spring drive, in Indian Spring Terrace, Md., was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Van Vranken by the North Washington Realty Co.*

# FHA Insures, Does Not Sell Or Build Homes

### Government Agency Acts Only as Guarantor of Financing Loans.

The Federal Housing Administration does not sell houses, furnish plans for houses, or lend money for the construction or purchase of homes.

Many people are apparently under a misapprehension on this subject, as queries are frequently received at the Washington office asking where houses might be bought or the plans obtained for building a house.

Last May the Federal Housing Administration issued a publication, Technical Bulletin, No. 4, On the Principles of Planning Small Houses. This booklet contained suggested principles of design and methods which the Administration believed would result in lowered costs. The estimated costs were for construction only and did not include basement, lot, connections with utilities, financing chargts, etc. These estimates were based on building costs as of the date the booklet was issued, i. e., May, 1936.

A national lumber trade association used the plans as suggested in this booklet for three houses in a suburb of Washington, in order to demonstrate the feasibility of the principles outlined by the Administration. Throughout the United States other commercial concerns have also experimented in this field, but in no case have any houses been built or sold by the Federal Housing Administration. In some cases, however, these homes have been financed under the insured mortgage system with the money advanced by a bank or other private financial institution approved as a mortgagee by the Housing Administration. Mortgages will be insured when they comply with property standards and other regulations of the Administration are met for up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the house and land.

Technical Bulletin No. 4 was published to illustrate that livable houses, representing a minimum standard of living and not mere shelter, can be built for families with low incomes. The cost of any house varies throughout the United States, and it is almost impossible to name an average price for a house without knowing the locality in which it is to be built. Local factors, such as climate, affect construction practice, and the prices of labor and materials vary, both of which are important items in estimating building costs.

The Federal Housing Administration suggests the selection of an architect and reliable building contractor in the construction of one of these or any new home, as these men know the requirements of the section in which a house is to be located. Sectional peculiarities make a type of house that is entirely acceptable in one neighborhood completely unsuited to another.

# Flat Roof Offers Sun Deck Space

The roof is a very important part of the house both in regard to architectural beauty and to maintenance expense. There are many types of roofing, ranging from wood shingles to heavy tile.

Certain types of shingles offer many years of usage and require virtually no upkeep as regards painting or repairs. Some of these materials are available for exterior walls.

A house with a flat roof should be constructed so that it may be used, if desired, as a sun deck or roof terrace.

# Owner and Architect Must Agree on Extras

A frequent cause of dissatisfaction between home builder and architect is a misunderstanding over the things not included in the contract. Before signing any document with architect or builder there should be a distinct understanding of what is included in the price and what is not.

## Flat Paint Desirable.

Flat paint is desirable from a decorative standpoint in achieving a soft, pleasing effect, and applied to wall and ceiling surfaces it gives a glareless reflection of light.

## Should Be Accessible.

Property should be accessible to suitable employment areas, market centers, schools, and recreational facilities. Adequate and convenient means of transportation at reasonable cost should be available.

FHA

Buy or Build your home financed under the Federal Housing Administration plan.

Money available for individual home building, new home financing and other residential refinancing. Immediate action, no delays.

Monthly payments of an 80% mortgage including interest, principal, service charge, mortgage insurance, taxes, fire and windstorm insurance, less than rent.

Get the advice of experts to handle your application and the cooperation of the Architects and Engineers of the Federal Housing Administration in planning and building your home.

Charges as approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

**A. E. LANDVOIGT**
Member Washington Real Estate Board.
**and associate**
**W. ERNEST OFFUTT**
Edmonds Building District 7680

*First Showing—A Distinctive Home in*
**La Salle Park**
**6 ROOMS—2 BATHS**

**4308 19th St. N.E.**

*Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.*
•
Price
**$9,750**

HERE in beautiful La Salle Park, convenient to parochial and public schools, is a new, detached, side-hall all-brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. There is a slate roof . . . gas heat . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . complete attic . . . recreation room . . . large lot. The house is fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Garage.

—Also see our other homes under construction.

*TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., north on 18th St. to Upshur, east on Upshur 1 block to house.*

**SULLIVAN BROS.**
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323

**Cannot Be Duplicated at This Low Price of**
**$10,750**
**518 Oneida Place N.W.**
*Built by C. W. McKendrie*

An ideal location, unexcelled construction and the right price all combine to insure a quick disposal of this remarkably fine home. Semi-detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, Quiet May oil burner, sunparlor, brick garage. Recreation room with paneled walls, fireplace and Masonite floor. Attractive face brick; furred walls; 2 fireplaces and many other features that make it a modern home value that is an outstanding value. Convenient terms.

Open, Lighted, Heated Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH:
*Drive out Georgia Avenue to Peabody St.; right on Peabody to 7th St.; right on 7th St. ½ block to Oneida Place; left to home.*

**Paul T. Stone, Inc.**
927 15th St. N.W. NAt. 0856

**WESTHAVEN**
*Constructed by Developers of Westmoreland Hills*
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

NO. 4607
BALTIMORE AVE.

*New brick corner home at Westhaven entrance. • Three bedrooms. • Two baths, one with new square tub. • Recessed wall shelves in living room. • Colonial dining room with chair rail and built-in china cupboard. Modern kitchen. • Wood-paneled club room with fireplace. • Spacious porch. • Overhead door on built-in garage.*

*From Westmoreland Circle at District Line continue on Mass. Ave. half-mile to Westhaven.*

**MICHIGAN PARK**
**Quality Construction—Superb Location**
**INSPECT THESE TODAY**

**901-907 TAYLOR ST. N.E.**
6 rooms, automatic heat, de luxe kitchen. Several additional special features. Can be financed under FHA plan with payments as low as $56.00 a month.
To Reach—Drive out Michigan Ave. to Monroe St. N.E., left at 12th St. to Taylor St., and left to houses.

**1317-1319 ALLISON ST. N.E.**
Eight built, only two left. 7 rooms, semi-detached; 2 baths, slate roof, automatic heat, insulated. Several special features.
To Reach—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left on 12th to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan Ave. to 13th St., left on 13th to Allison and home.

**These lovely homes warrant your immediate inspection. Make these your first stops today.**

**JEROME S. MURRAY CO., Inc.**
Owners-Builders NOrth 9888
*Co-operation of Brokers Invited*

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
*PRESENTS*
A New Colonial Home with Bedroom and Bath on the 1st Floor

**3346 Stephenson Place N.W.**

In this new development where the living is at its best, the home, as well as the surroundings, are developed with one thought in mind, that of giving the owner the utmost in home comfort and convenience, plus the added protection assured by neighbors, whose homes are of similar character in design and construction. They are the basic reasons for the remarkable success of this Mikkelson development. Over 44 homes have been sold in less than 2 years. Other homes of varied design and floor plan are being built to afford their future owners the security of a Mikkelson-built home.

*The Features Are:*

- Bryant Air-Conditioning.
- 4 bedrooms, 4 baths.
- Paneled library with open fireplace.
- Living room 13x24.6 feet.
- Large screened porch.
- Finished and heated attic.
- 2-car garage; beautiful lot.
- Furred walls; rock wool insulation.
- Copper water pipes.

**"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"**

*Open Daily and Sunday.*
*From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square to Stephenson then left to property.*

REALTORS **G. F. MIKKELSON & SON** BUILDERS
Milton F. Schwab
Sales
CURTIS MILLWORK AND LUMBER BY W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

# Regional Meet Includes Seven States, District

## Central Atlantic Realtors to Gather in N. Y. May 14 and 15.

To bring out the broadest possible interchange of information as to real estate needs in the present transition period and sound, effective real estate method, first essential of health in the new activity, realtors of the seven Central Atlantic States will assemble in New York York City May 14 and 15 for an interstate convention in which national leaders in every real estate field will take part. The meeting will be the Central Atlantic regional convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The District of Columbia is included in this region.

There will be a luncheon meeting May 15 to discuss State campaigns aiming at a bettered tax situation for real estate. In New York and Pennsylvania, bills of great national interest are before the State Legislatures to provide an over-all limit on the real estate tax. Luncheon round tables are scheduled on May 14 for the individual State groups where these are called by their respective State real estate associations.

While appraisers, property managers, home builders, brokers and industrial real estate men will have special meetings, the one-man real estate office will have an equal share of attention. The convention will divide each afternoon into parallel sessions, for the affairs of the small general office, and for the technical specialists.

**Appraisers to Banquet.**

Appraisers will have a general group session and a special business banquet, both under the auspices of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the association's professional group in this field, and with Frank M. McCurdy, Brooklyn, vice president of the institute for the Central Atlantic region, in the chair.

E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the institute, and Philip W. Kniskern, its past president, now head of its Philadelphia chapter, are on the speakers' list for these meetings. John J. Berry, Newark, will discuss condemnation appraisals. Charles W. Morrison, Brooklyn, wil make a demonstration appraisal.

John R. Hoyt, president of the New York City chapter of the institute, will be toastmaster for the appraisers' banquet. With him as hosts will be Mr. Kniskern as president of the Philadelphia chapter, and Edward J. Maier, Newark, president of the New Jersey chapter.

**Future Housing to Be Topic.**

William E. G. Gaillard, New York City, chairman of the industrial property division of the association, will be in the chair at the group meeting of industrial real estate specialists. Speakers include: W. G. Roberts, of the New York Dock Co., who will talk on "What of Future Houses for American Industry?" and Alexis F. Bisson, Manchester, N. H., who will tell how business interests of Manchester are developing utilization of the huge Amoskeag properties.

Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., vice chairman of the brokers' division for the Central Atlantic region, and past president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York, will preside at special meetings on brokerage questions. Kenneth S. Keyes, Miami, Fla., chairman of the division, will be a speaker.

J. W. Markeim, Camden, N. J., regional vice president of the Institute of Real Esate Management of the association, will preside over the property managers' sessions. The institute's president, Harry A. Taylor, of East Orange, N. J., will be a principal speaker.

Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., as chairman of the land developers and home builders' division of the association, will preside over its group meetings. Mr. Wanless is vice president of the association for the Great Lakes Region. Kenneth K. Stowell, formerly editor of Architectural Forum, will talk on good and bad small home designs. He will illustrate his discussion with picture slides. Realtor home builders have been invited to send in questions and submit designs to Mr. Stowell. Part of his talk will be on these sample plans sent in to him for suggestion and criticism. He will show alternately slides reproducing the home builder's design and slides revealing his suggested changes.

**N. Y. Leader to Speak.**

Robert H. Armstrong, president of the New York chapter of the association, will address the "one-man office" sessions on real estate sales and recovery. G. LeRoy Kemp, Darien, Conn., president of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards, will talk on "Servicing the Borrower." Members of the convention committee include: Evan J. Miller, Harrisburg, Pa., president, Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; S. D. Walker, Keansburg, N. J., president, New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards; Herman A. Acker, New York City, president, Real Estate Association of the State of New York; Harry C. Miller, Wheeling, W. Va., president, West Virginia Real Estate Association; William J. Monaghan, Wilmington, Del., president, Wilmington Real Estate Board; Hugh F. Watts, Baltivice president, Washington Real Estate Board; Rugh F. Watts, Baltimore, Md., president of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore.

# D. C. Real Estate Board Will Dine on Tuesday

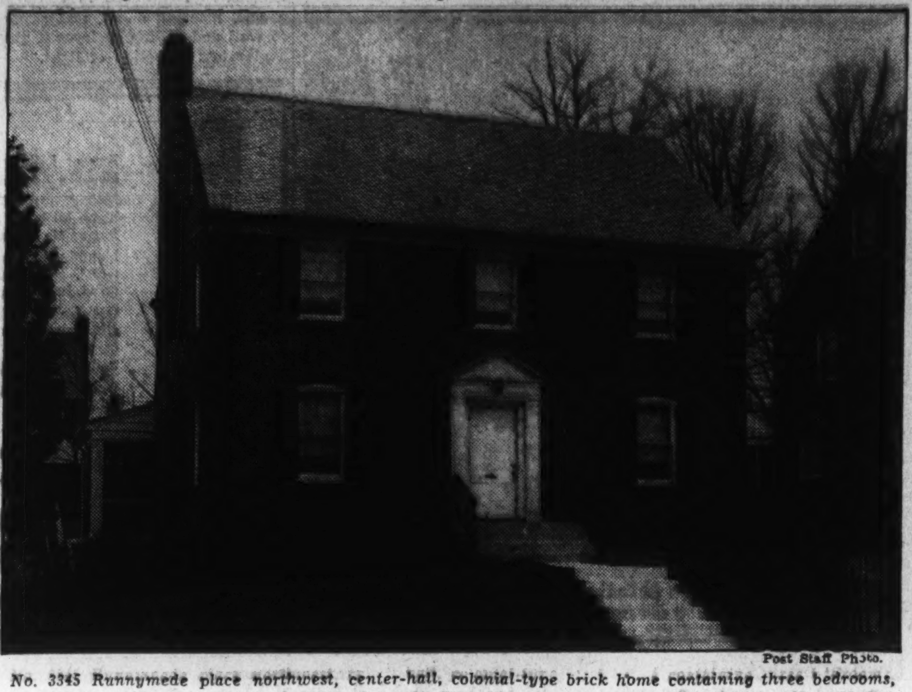
A large attendance is expected at the spring luncheon meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board, Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. The meeting is planned by Morris Cafritz, chairman of the board's program committee.

"Growing with Washington" is the subject of the address for the session. It will be made by John T. Lambert, local newspaperman.

# Kitchen Improvement Surpasses Other Rooms

Modern kitchens are and should be totally unlike old kitchens. They should possess a new and higher type of cleanliness, compactness, airiness, sanitation, beauty and convenience. The modern kitchen reflects more progress than any room in the house. Most of the equipment used therein has passed through a great change in size, appearance, utility, finish, convenience and cost of operation.

## Runnymede Place Sale by Mikkelson & Son, Builders



Post Staff Photo.

*No. 3345 Runnymede place northwest, center-hall, colonial-type brick home containing three bedrooms, two baths, second-floor library finished in knotty pine and attached garage. The house was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Marceron.*

## Bethesda Sale by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Firm

Post Staff Photo.

*Residence at 902 Garfield street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md., sold to Thomas K. and Dorothy K. Miller through Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation.*

## Many Heating Faults Caused by Bad Chimney

Sound chimney construction is essential to the efficient operation of any heating plant. Many complaints regarding heating plants are traceable to faulty chimney construction. Attention given to this important matter combined with adequate heating facilities assure the home owner of a comfortable house during the winter months. Protection against fire is afforded also.

## Two Apartments Planned.

Two two-story brick stores and apartment buildings will be built by Mrs. Sarah Lechter at 7325 and 7327 Georgia avenue northwest, at an estimated cost of $20,000.

## 'Taupe' of French Origin.

The color term "taupe" originated in France in the early nineteenth century and was immediately adopted into English. The word, according to the Maerz and Paul Dictionary of Color, means "mole"—the name of the little burrowing animal.

# Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

*Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.*

As a people we are strongly committed to the idea that our public policy should encourage home ownership. We decidedly feel that a way should be opened for every responsible American family, however small its income, to own its home and be secure in that ownership.

The problem is the amount the home owner must pay annually for his ownership. He pays it in interest, amortization of his debt and taxes. Under present conditions mortgage costs amount to the entire value of a property in about every 25 years, and taxes and special assessments add to as great an amount in about the same time. Thus unless we can strike at the heart of the problem and reduce the carrying charges, all the rest of our gigantic attempt, public and private, to lower home costs is only tinkering and can yield only relatively small results.

To be sure there are difficulties in the way even if we face the main question. Not the least is the heartbreaking task involved in any change of our tax system.

In view of these difficulties, discussion is going on in some very responsible quarters of some way to give owned homes, urban and rural, a special position of their own so we could surround them with conditions that would minimize their carrying costs.

One idea proposed is a system of registration to identify bona fide homesteads and open definite advantages to them, in return for which they would, of course, have to meet regulations set up to insure the public advantage, safety and fairness of the plan.

The following is one way this might work out. It would cut squarely in two the present carrying cost on homesteads.

An agency might be created in one of the Federal departments in which farmsteads, urban homes and apartments owned co-operatively as homes might, at the option of the owner or purchaser, be registered as Federal homesteads, placing them thereby under such stipulations as might be deemed essential to conserve their value and their character as homesteads. To insure the whole plan, it is proposed that the registration involve the temporary transfer of title to the Federal agency. The owner or purchaser would receive back a land contract embodying the needed stipulations and would recover title to his homestead only at such time as the terms of the land contract were fully completed. Registration should be open to all, up to a certain limit of value.

The public interest being so safeguarded, registered homesteads might well be given these two conditions:

1. As to financing, they might be made eligible to mortgage loans up to 90 per cent of the value of the property and given 36 to 40 years in which to pay off the mortgage. To make this possible, payments, as to both principal and interest, might well be guranteed by the Government, which has set up the original conditions of the land contract.

The rate of interest would be fixed at an appropriately low rate, which would vary, of course, with conditions. Under proper circumstances it might well be as low as 3 per cent or 3½ per cent.

2. As to tax payments, by agreement with the State and local governments the registered homesteads might be taxed no more than 1 per cent of the appraised value in any one year.

A limitation on the real estate tax is already in effect in a number of States. In Ohio, for example, it is now 1 per cent.

A special condition for all homesteads up to a certain limit of value is something that is clearly within our power to create if we see fit to do so. And we have already set our faces toward it in the matter of lowering home mortgage risks.

Preferential financing and tax limitation under such a procedure as outlined above could cut the annual cost of purchasing and owning a home, including taxes, from somewhere around 12 per cent per annum on the value, as it now is, to about 6 per cent.

England, Sweden and Germany have done just this thing. As a matter of public policy they have brought about a condition where annual carrying charges for home buyers are only about half what they are with us.

A recent calculation by the Department of Commerce, it will be remembered, estimates that if we made only a 2 per cent reduction in the interest rate and gave a longer term for amortization we should thereby make home ownership possible to five million more American families. If the interest rate were cut to the rate it is in other countries, say 3 per cent or 4 per cent, and the tax load were cut in two, it is obvious that home and farm ownership would receive an even greater encouragment. Action to this end would have the merit of opening better housing to the great bracket of families who however small their incomes are striving to carry their own weight.


STUDIO HOMES

3 SOLD—3 LEFT
135 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Southern Exposure

Sample house on exhibit for Sunday —through courtesy of new owner.

Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

Douglass Construction Co., Owner and Builder. Open Daily— Furnished By Hutchison.

Located on the highest elevation of Brightwood Park, between two wide 120-foot boulevards. Each home is individual in design and contains 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful fireplaces, 2 baths, 1 equipped with Briggs Beautyware; de luxe kitchen, carefree comfort with modern gas appliances, 3 porches, 2-way entrance to screened breakfast and sleeping porch. Club room paneled in knotty pine, leading to large 138-ft. deep lot and garage.

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. Di. 1311



The Washington Post

Miller-Built Model Home

is attracting record breaking attention

4007 Forty-Ninth Street

WESTERLEIGH

*"Homes in the Hills"*

The Post Model Home translates the ideal conception of what a home should be, with an originality of design and wealth of luxurious appointments that will grip your appreciation.

Its livableness is its charm. Its location in this popular Miller-Controlled community, together with the superior construction insured by Miller-Built, offer convincing arguments for purchase and ample security for your investment.

**Furnished by**

Colonial Wayside Furniture Shops, Alexandria, Va.
Oriental Rugs, E. P. Hinkel & Co., 601 Rhode Island Avenue.
Air-Conditioned and Equipped with modern gas appliances.

**Directions**

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Fordham Road, passing Am. University grounds and the W. C. & A. N. Miller sign. Then turn left one block on Fordham Road and left again two blocks to the home.

W. C. and A. N. Miller
*Designers and Builders.*
1119 17th Street DI. 4464



LIVE IN LUXMANOR

Let Us Build Your Home To Order

*Electrically Equipped Throughout—*

5 Room Brick Bungalow

**Inspect daily: 10-5:30. Convenient to bus, schools, shops**

*TO REACH: Out Georetown Road, 3½ miles past Bethesda to Luxmanor office—on left side of road going out.*

$7,950

Situated on a beautiful half-acre lot, this home features a detached garage with overhead doors, insulated with rock wool, floored attic, tile bath and shower, hot-water heat, full basement and a Westinghouse electric refrigerator and range in the kitchen. (Half-acre lots available as low as $550.)

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

***Also***

This beautiful 6 room, 2 bath, center hall plan, all brick home. Concealed radiation, furred walls, slate roof, built-in garage, 1½-acre lot. Nearing completion. Opportunity to select your electrical fixtures and wall paper.

SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO., 727 15thSt. DI. 9746



$5,250

4847 Crescent St.
Crestview, Md.

One Block from Western Ave. at Leroy St.

Attractive brick bungalow of 5 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heat, attic, lot 40x110. House was built about 2 years ago and is in perfect condition.

Open 2 to 6 P. M.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

4812 LELAND ST., BETHESDA, MD.

A beautiful, brand new Dutch Colonial containing 5 exceptionally large rooms, closets which are a revelation. A porch which is private and every feature which the new modern home demands. Automatic gas heat. The neighborhood is strictly restricted and controlled. Within a block of stores, churches and transportation. Other homes in various stages of construction. We invite your inspection.

$8,650

*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland Street. One block west to House.*

GEORGE A. SACKS, INC., DEVELOPERS.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353
Bethesda Branch
6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2553



IN A PERFECT CORNER SETTING

3801 T ST. N.W.

If you are looking for "value-plus" in an in-town location, inspect this splendid home on a lovely, well-landscaped lot.
There are 8 large, cheery rooms, 2 full baths, sleeping porch, modern kitchen, automatic heat and detached garage.
The home is convenient to downtown, stores, schools, colleges and bus, in immaculate condition, vacant and ready to be occupied.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

RALPH MORGALI

923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 4353



Country Club Park

*New Studio Home Overlooking Golf Course*

Southerland Road and Lanark Way $9,250
NEAR 150 ACRE PARK

This spacious studio home has 5 rooms with space on the second floor for two additional rooms.
The two bedrooms have southern exposure and connecting bath. The dining room is large and the kitchen is modernly equipped.
The wood paneled living room has wood-burning fireplace.
Nearby are graded and high schools.
Other brick and stone homes in this section from $8,450.

16TH STREET BUS SERVICE TO CITY

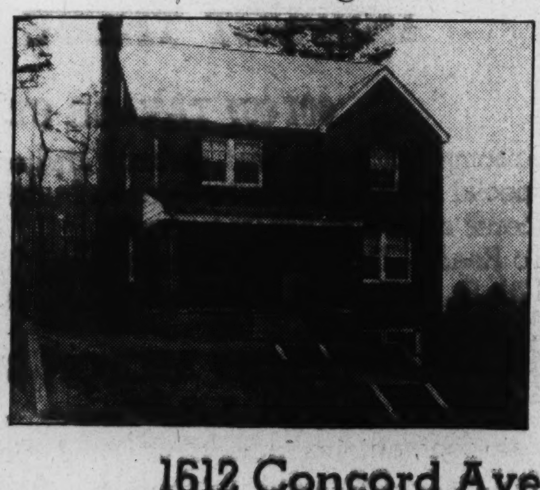
DIRECTIONS: Drive through Silver Spring to traffic light, turn right on Colesville Pike, continue to Country Club Park in front of Indian Spring Golf Club.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company
Agent
*Realtors*
7906 Georgia Avenue SHepherd 2400



FOUR NEW HOMES

Overlooking Rock Creek Park



—of a group of six large homes, two have been sold.

Four more are being shown today.

Completely Furnished by
HILDA MILLER
Including Beautiful Rugs and Drapes

1612 Concord Ave. N.W.

Directly across the street from Rock Creek Park, an unsurpassable view, never to be obscured, a home you can buy with the feeling that you can always step out on the porch and see loveliness—not a row of houses.

Six rooms two baths, a de luxe kitchen, breakfast nook, recreation room, open fireplace, finished attic, lavatory on first floor, automatic heat, large front porch, all go to make up the perfect home.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

METZLER—Realtor

1106 Vermont Ave. District 8600
Sunday and Nights—Pot. 3292

## Night View of House Sold by Charles Sturbitts

Post Staff Photos.

*Night photograph of residence at 4522 Garrison street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hipolite. It was built and sold by Charles Sturbitts.*

## Nine Sales in This Group Made by W. H. Saunders Co.

Post Staff Photo.

*Nine of the ten homes in this group at 211-229 Gallatin street northwest have been sold recently by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.*

# French Doors Give Sun Room Garden Aspect

### Fireplace Converts Bright Spot for Use in Winter.

With warm weather coming many home owners are probably considering the possibility of building a sun room as a part of their home.

Hundreds of homes throughout the country have been so constructed as to conveniently allow such additions at little cost.

In such projects, it is desirable to have windows on three sides of the sun room. French doors instead of the usual windows will make the room seem a part of the garden, will allow easy access to outside terraces, and allow a maximum of light and air to enter into the room. In many instances it will not only be decorative but a great asset on cool evenings to install a fireplace in the sun room, around which colorful furnishings may be grouped.

Flooring for sun rooms may be of any conventional type; hardwood or wide flooring in the early American manner is frequently used. Concrete floors, tile, or composition materials are sometimes desired. Linoleum in a number of brilliant colors and designs is popular in many homes.

Curtains for sun room should provide adequate privacy without keeping out light, air, or view. Venetian blinds frequently are found effective in decorating sun rooms. Trailing vines, potted plants, flower boxes all add to the general decorative effect. In contemplating the addition of a sun room, it is advisable to consult an architect or competent building contractor.

# Ideal Kitchen Today Is Close To Realization

### Step Saving, Elimination of Dirt Considered; Lighting Studied.

Probably no room in the house has received as much study by the experts as the kitchen, and the ideal kitchen is still to be designed. However, much progress toward that goal has been made, and the inefficiencies and inconveniences of the old-fashioned kitchen have been found so glaring that it is remarkable that they have gone so long undiscovered.

In old houses the kitchen was roomy and the equipment was scattered about without any thought of relation between the various units. The number of miles a woman walked daily in the old-fashioned kitchen is truly astonishing.

A test was conducted by experts to see how many operations were taken in the old kitchen and the new in preparing a similar dish. A strawberry shortcake was selected for preparation and accurate count kept. The results were: 97 operations and 281 steps in the old kitchen against 64 operations and 45 steps in the new. Multiply this by the number of dishes prepared and some idea of the inefficiency of the old kitchen may be had.

The modern kitchen is oblong in shape with the equipment arranged in sequence of operation; the position of the doors and windows are carefully considered to give proper access to the dining room and the service entrance and to light the various items of equipment; storage facilities are carefully studied to provide ample space but not to have so much excess space that the temptation to hoard unnecessary articles is too great. The proper height of equipment has been determined with the result that counters and sinks and stove tops have been set at between 32 and 36 inches, depending upon individuals.

All possible nooks and corners where dirt may accumulate are eliminated as far as possible; floor coverings are washable and stainless; the walls back of counter, shelves and ranges are covered with washable materials. In fact, every item in the kitchen has been studied and is still being studied to try and reach that rainbow's end—the perfect kitchen.

### Store Lighting Advice.

Light of approximately the same color as daylight is frequently desirable in store and office lighting. Highly efficient equipment for producing light of this character is on the market, and its use is growing extensively.

This home has been sold but will be open as an exhibit home this week-end.

**8506 Hawley Road—Silver Spring, Md.**

***3 have been sold, with two now under construction. Words can't do justice—be sure to see the exhibits.***

One home now being built is on a corner lot with 70-foot frontage. Seven rooms and two baths. The home has two stories. **$11,500**

The other home has six rooms, laid out in a truly ideal style. Comfort and convenience are the first thoughts. **$9,500**

This modern, new home contains large attic and full basement, with slate roof, furred walls, weather-stripped, screened and insulated. Overlooking large suburban estate, convenient to stores, parks, transportation, parochial and public schools.

*To reach property drive out 16th St. to Georgia Ave., thence through Silver Spring underpass, 3 blocks to Montgomery Ave. at the Armory. Turn right 3 blocks to Hawley Road.*

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

*Open and Heated Daily and Sunday*

**Woodside Construction Co.**

Silver Spring, Md. Phone Silver Spring 109

**BRAND NEW Detached Brick Southeast Home**

**1231 45th Pl. S.E.**

It will pay you to inspect this 6 room and bath brick home. The appointments are complete and the price is reasonable. Insulation, oil heat and many other features will astound you.

—TO REACH—

*Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place.*

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

**$7,950 TERMS**

**PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD**

Realtor Developers Builder

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.

NOrth 7471

**Trade Your House for a New Home in Chevy Chase**

**COLONIAL CHARM IN THE OLD SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE 6201-6203 Melville Place N.W.**

Distinctly Colonial in design, you'll be amazed at the size of the rooms and the unusual floor plan. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor, 1 bedroom or den with tile bath on first floor. Ultra fine fixtures are a feature of this home. White Venetian blinds in every window, 7 large cedar-lined closets, 2 gleaming white tiled baths, Colonial lighting fixtures; full basement; built-in garage; separate laundry room and lavatory. The backyard, completely fenced, is beautifully graded and landscaped.

**$11,950**

**TO REACH:** *From Chevy Chase Circle follow Brookville Road to Bradley Lane, turn right one block to Melville Place, left to property.*

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

*"LIFE'S WORTH LIVING IN A WARDMAN HOME"*


# Realty Bonds Advance 1.8% For 3 Months

### Decline Is Indicated for March; First Since April, 1936.

For the three months ended March 31 the average price of real estate bond issues advanced 1.8 per cent, according to the April 1 Amott-Baker Realty Bond Averages, based upon 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities. For the month of March, however, a decline of 2.2 per cent was indicated, the first such decline since April, 1936, when the average price fell 2.5 per cent.

Pittsburgh issues took the lead for the three months with a gain of 3.7 per cent, followed by Boston with a gain of 3.3 per cent; Philadelphia, 2.3 per cent and New York, 0.9 per cent. Buffalo again held the averages down, with a decline of 10.9 per cent.

For March the average price for Boston real estate bond issues remained unchanged. The largest decline during the month was reported for Pittsburgh issues, with a decrease of 3.4 per cent, followed by New York with 3.1 per cent; Buffalo, with 2.7 per cent, and Philadelphia with 1.7 per cent. Of the 200 issues comprising the Amott-Baker averages only 47 rose in price during the month, while 49 remained unchanged, and 104 fell.

The composite average price of the 200 issues at March 31 stood at $445, an increase of $8 over the $437 reported at the end of 1936. This is a decrease, however, compared with the $455 reported on February 28 and $449 on January 31, 1937.

Apartment hotels made the largest gain in the three-month period with a gain of 3.1 per cent, closely followed by theaters with a gain of 3.0 per cent. Transient hotels followed with a gain of 2.1 per cent, then office buildings with 1.5 per cent, and housekeeping apartments with 0.7 per cent. For the month all these classifications showed declines, apartment hotels leading with 3.6 per cent, followed by hotels, with 2.8 per cent, office buildings, 2.5 per cent; housekeeping apartments, 2.2 per cent, and theaters, 0.1 per cent.

General mortgage liens vied with first leasehold liens in the three-month period, each classification showing a gain of 2.1 per cent, and first-fee liens increased 1.9 per cent. For the month, general mortgage liens decreased 2.8 per cent, and first-fee and first leasehold liens each decreased 2.2 per cent.

### Hint to Save Steps.

An opening between dining room and kitchen, with shelves, helps in the passing of hot dishes from the kitchen to the dining room and saves steps in the family that has no servant.

### Suggestion Is Offered In Room Decorations

An unusual and attractive living room has a deep ornamental frieze of narrow stripes done in two tones of French gray. The cornice above is finished in aluminum leaf, while the baseboard at the foot of the pale yellow wall is black enameled.

The room contains furniture painted gray, which is upholstered in chartreuse and brown-coated pieces that are covered in cinnamon-colored fabric.

### Venetian Blinds Give Color to Child's Room

An exceptionally pleasing room for a child has one wall paneled in knotty pine. There is a pine dado around the other three walls and the wall above the dado is painted off-white.

Scarlet Venetian blinds with white tapes add a gay color note that is repeated in the white fabric with red polka dots that curtains the windows and makes a coverlet for the bed.

**New Homes**

**$5,450**

**$7,500**

*Easy Monthly Payments*

**Exhibit Home: 1105 GRANT STREET**

To Reach: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda—turn left on Old Georgetown Road and drive about 1½ miles to Cedar Lane, then one block to Grant Street.*

**Huntingdon Terrace, Bethesda, Md.**

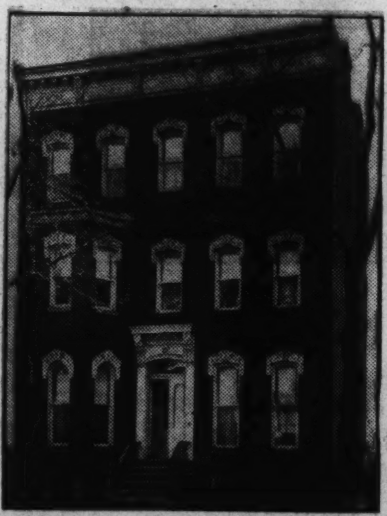
**OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY**

Away from congested business districts and downtown traffic, these beautiful homes in quaint Bethesda are indeed a dream come true. Think of the joy of living in a home with a large, bright living room —open fireplace—dinette—modern gas appliances—hot-water heat—garage with your own private driveway. Your children will enjoy a lot 60x100. See this house NOW!

**Henry J. Connor, Inc.**

726 Jackson Place N.W. MET. 2401

**Georgetown Residence**



**2914 P St. N.W.**

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR QUICK BUYER

*Owner Leaving City*

A Large Beautiful DETACHED Brick Home located in Washington's Historic Old Georgetown. This 12-room home is in perfect condition throughout. It contains: First Floor—Large living room with 2 open fireplaces; library with open fireplace; large dining room, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration and complete bath. Second floor—3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room, reached by a rear stairway. Third floor—4 large bedrooms and 1 bath. Detached brick garage. Located on deep lot. Oil heat. Close to school, stores and transportation. Only ten minutes from downtown.

**Owner Will Sacrifice For $18,995**

**Open for Inspection Sunday From 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.**

***For Appointment to Inspect Call POt. 3884 or CL. 3860***

**FIRST PREVUE OF SAMPLE HOUSE**

**6115 3rd St. N. W.**

**6 FINE DETACHED ALL BRICK HOUSES**

*TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue or 5th Street to Rittenhouse. Turn right on Rittenhouse to 3rd Street and homes.*

**$9,750 Up**

Here is a real opportunity to own a home practically of your own choosing. There are three distinct and different plans from which to choose—plans original enough to meet whatever you may wish in your home. There are six and seven room homes—2 tile baths—recreation room with fireplace—side or center entrance hall plans—some with bedroom and bath on first floor—living room with fireplace—built-in or fully detached garage—slate roof—furred walls—rock wool insulation—carefree comfort with modern gas appliances—paved street and alleys. Ideal location—near schools, stores, transportation—with a 5-acre recreational center and a 22-acre park close by.

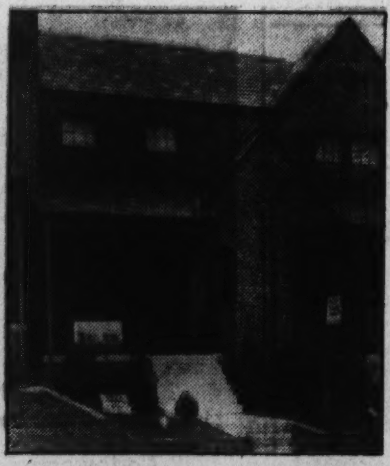
Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

*The corner home is ideal for a doctor—with a separate street entrance to office wing.*

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

***Outstanding Value . . . .***



**5020 3rd St. N.W.**

**See Today**

**Furnished Exhibit Home**

**Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.**

See this beautiful new home with 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, basement recreation room, every late feature and convenience, modern kitchen with every modern built-in feature, big landscaped lot, built-in garage. SEE THIS TODAY!

District 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W.

# Air Treatment Boosts Health, Raises Comfort

### Winter Humidification Is Important Step in Improving Home.

Probably no phase of housing is being discussed more today than air conditioning. Many people, when they talk about air conditioning, think principally of summer cooling. Air conditioning, however, covers a wide range of facilities for vastly improving the health conditions in the home as well as increasing the comfort. Moreover, the application may be quite different in a home already built from what is done in a home to be constructed.

One of the most important health improvements is humidification in winter. A home already equipped with radiator heat may be effectively humidified by the mere installation of a humidifying unit, which replaces a radiator.

A home already equipped with radiators may go another step by replacing the radiators on the main floor with circulating air heating. In that case air cleaning, air circulation, ventilation and heat may be supplied.

A home already equipped with a warm air heating system can very easily be changed over to air conditioning by the addition of facilities for air cleaning, air circulation, ventilation and humidification.

**Provides Summer Comfort.**

In every case where air circulation is provided a vast improvement in comfort during the hot weather can be effected by operating the air circulating system to bring in cool outside air at night and provide correct air motion at all hours instead of using electric fans.

Cooling and dehumidification in summer may be had either by the installation of separate cooling units or by incorporating such units in an air circulating system. Electrol is equipped with every type of air conditioning apparatus to effect any or all of these various improvements or any combination of them. Moreover, it is possible to install one facility at a time, making provision for the addition of others at a later date.

Electrol air conditioning equipment is sold and installed in Washington and vicinity by Griffith-Consumer Co.

## Swan Appointed Air Line Manager

Announcement of the appointment of D. Walter Swan as the new District Traffic manager of United Air Lines in Washington was made yesterday by Harold Crary, vice president.

Identified with commercial air transportation in this country since its early days in 1928 with Stout Air Lines in Cleveland (now part of United), Mr. Swan has been consistently associated with the development of air transportation in the Eastern and Middlewestern United States. Previous to joining United Air Lines' organization, in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Swan was vice president of Central Airlines.

Charles D. Renouf, former District traffic banager for United Air Lines in Washington will shortly assume the responsibilities of the District traffice manager in Pittsburgh, Pa., in conjunction with United's expansion program.

## Room Illumination Aided by Proper Colors

Properly chosen color can make a room seem larger or smaller, can aid in illumination and have a decided psychological effect upon everyone living in the house. It is advisable to check on the effect of colors before decorating a room.

A ceiling which is darker than the walls will cause the roof to have a top-heavy effect. Dark floors make the room seem larger and form a satisfactory background for rugs and furniture.

## Paul Wystrom, Wife Build 2-Story House

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wystrom are building a two-story brick and frame residence at Holly and Pine streets, College Heights, Md. Wystrom, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland, plans to complete his home in about three months.

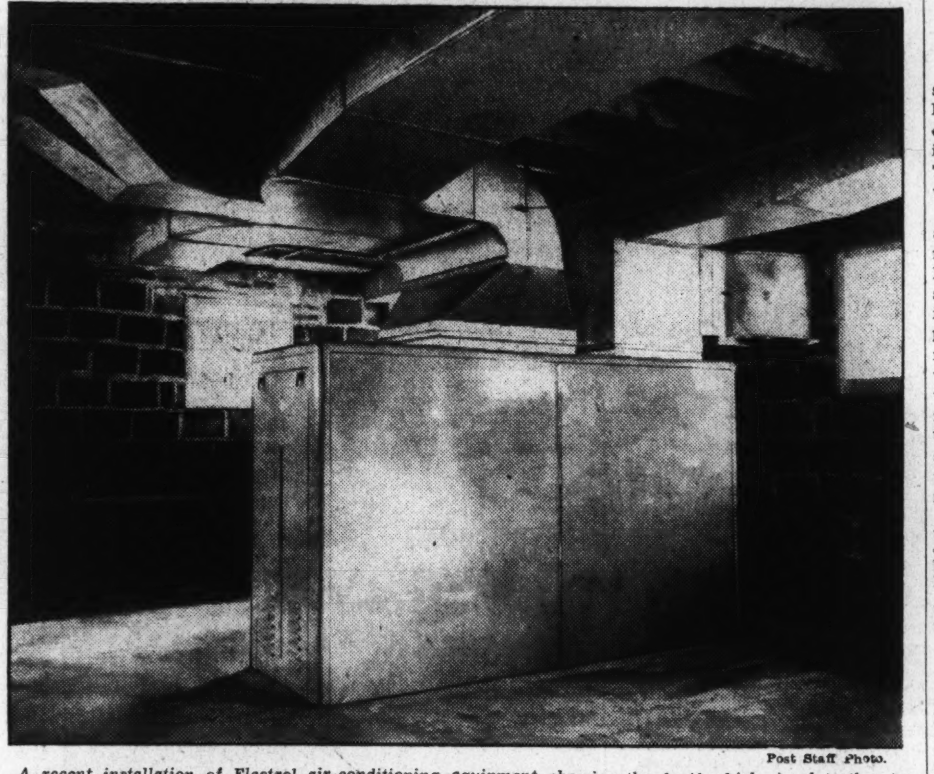
### Eight Brick Homes.

Eight two-story brick dwellings will be erected at 111-125 Hamilton street northwest, at a cost of $45,000. Ray W. Mathis is the builder and George T. Santmyers, the architect.

## Falkland Properties, Large Housing Project, Is Nearing Completion

*Falkland Properties, second large-scale housing project in the Greater Washington area to be insured by the Federal Housing Administration, and now nearing completion at the end of Sixteenth street northwest, just across the District line, in Maryland. North Washington Realty Co. is rental agent for the property.*

## Electrol Adds Proper Amount of Moisture to Air



Post Staff Photo.

*A recent installation of Electrol air-conditioning equipment, showing the ducts which circulate the air throughout the house. This system automatically adds the proper amount of moisture to the air which is transferred to the rooms. At night time, during the summer, the ducts circulate cool, outside air and provide correct air motion at all hours, assuring a more comfortable home for rest.*

### Traffic Manager

Stowell Photo.

D. WALTER SWAN, *who has been appointed District traffic manager of United Air Lines in Washington.*

### Joins Seidenspinner.

A Leroy Trott, formerly with Carr Bros. & Boswell in Hyattsville, Md., is now associated with A. H. Seidenspinner, realtor, in Riverdale, who is the developer for College Heights.

## Good Lumber Essential For Sound Framework

Dependable lumber is essential in providing a substantial framework for a dwelling. Lumber is graded in accordance with quality, the quality being determined by the number of knots, cracks, sap pockets, and other imperfections. The fewer of these the better the grade.

Dryness is essential in lumber, as the less moisture it contains the less the amount of shrinkage after the building is thoroughly dried out.

### Kornicks Buy Home.

Eugene Kornik, a photoengraver with the Service Engraving Co., purchased a modern brick home on Oakwood road last week from Hannum & Turner, builders, of Hyattsville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Kornik plan to occupy the home this week.

## Carpet Sweepers Are Streamlined

Carpet sweepers are as modern as streamline cars these days. One famous line is boasting of a new model that has an all-metal case with a pyralin window, inclosed ends, a floating brush adjustment, and is finished in doeskin tan with a copper trimming.

Among the new features of the sweepers made by this firm are two pivoting, self-cleaning steel combs which automatically comb the brush as the sweeper is used. This prevents matting of the brush and insures full sweeping efficiency at all times. Floating brush adjustments to meet various heights of pile rugs are also good points.

Six of these models have a transparent window in the top to show when the dust pans need emptying and to lessen moth and germ danger and prevent overloading. All are sold in Washington stores.

## Mayne Discusses Realty Contracts

The closing lecture in the forum sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board was made last Wednesday by Edgar M. Mayne, vice president of the Real Estate & Columbia Title Insurance Co. His subject was "Real Estate Contracts."

Mr. Mayne made a detailed analysis of the approved form of real estate contract adopted by the local real estate board, outlining salient features which have been incorporated in the contract for the protection of buyer and seller. Comments regarding local conditions which influenced inclusion of certain clauses in the contract were made by the speaker to show that the trained broker must obtain full and complete information before presenting the document for ratification.

This was the final meeting, for the present season of the forum conducted under the auspices of the board's program committee of which Morris Cafritz is chairman.

## Bell Starts Construction Of 2 More Residences

Foundations for two new homes on McKinley street, in Hyattsville Hills, Md., were laid last week by R. F. Bell, builder in that section. He plans to build seven brick homes—three of which are already completed and sold.

Bell expects to have the first mentioned two completed in July. They will be two-story brick homes, air conditioned and equipped with automatic oil burners.

## Builders to Study Plan for Congress

A meeting of the charter members and others interested in the organization of a Washington building congress will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Lafayette Hotel.

A report of the committee appointed to present nominations for officers, members of the executive committee and governing board will be presented for action, and the meeting will consider other matters of interest related to the details of organization.

An invitation is extended to all connected with the building industry and any one interested in the organization of the congress to attend the meeting. The nominating committee has secured a list of representative men of the industry who will serve as officers and directors.

## 4 Wooded Homesites Sold in College Heights

Among recent purchasers of wooded homesites in College Heights, Md., which is being developed by A. H. Seidenspinner, realtor, of Riverdale, Md., are: A. V. Krewatch, of the Rural Electrification Administration, University of Maryland; W. S. Cruilich, of the Navy Department; Howard Wilson, of the bureau of public roads, and Dr. Waldo B. Moyer, of Mount Rainier, Md.

## Finance Corporation Will Enlarge Building

Federal Service Finance Corporation will add a fifth story to its brick, concrete and stone office building at 718 Jackson place northwest. The addition costing $16,000, will be built by Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., and was planned by E. Burton Corning, architect.


Number Six East-West Highway

in "The Hamlet"

A DEVELOPMENT OF

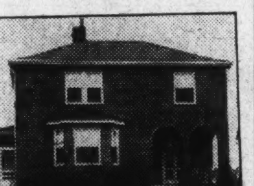
THE CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY
at Connecticut Avenue and East-West Highway

With each succeeding year the beauty and charm of this unusual group of houses is more universally appreciated. The sound thought behind the plan is easily apparent.

Open for inspection
Sunday until 9 p. m.

THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, AGENTS
738 FIFTEENTH STREET, N. W. – PHONE DISTRICT 6830

Silver Spring, Md.



608 Oak Drive
$8 750

An unusually roomy detached brick home on splendid lot 50x175 feet.

Near public school and St. Michael's Parochial School.

Six rooms, covered front porch, hot-water heat with electric blower, hardwood floors throughout, garage.

In new-house condition. Immediate possession. Terms.

*Open For Inspection*

*Drive out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery, turn right three squares and bear left on Oak Drive to the home.*

SHANNON & LUCHS
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Fastest Selling Homes in Washington

54 BUILT
Only 1 Left!
5209 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

● JOHNS MANVILLE INSULATION ● G. E. GAS FURNACE ● 6-7-8 RMS. 2 TILED BATHS ● BIG RECEPTION ROOM ● BRICK GARAGES DEEP LOT

TO REACH
Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5200 Block and Homes.

These beautiful new English Normandie Homes are situated on the highest point of this wide boulevard and contain every late feature in construction and convenience. Facing Government Park.

*Open Daily*

ALSO: LARGE CORNER
8 rooms, 2 baths; 4 private bedrooms. Lot 88-foot frontage on New Hampshire Ave.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Garden Homes Inc.
*PRESENTS*

*A Typical Garden Home—*
Designed for Distinction
112 Northwood Ave., Northwood Park, Md.
$7,250

*Featuring*

Slate roof, weatherstripping, rock wool insulation, bronze screens. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and half bath on first floor. Enormous second floor bedroom with large tile bath. Built-in garage and waterproof cement basement. Large wooded lot. Also same design 6 rooms, $7,450.

*To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to D. C. Line and right on Colesville Pike. 2½ miles past Silver Spring traffic light, watch for Northwood Park sign on left.*

Other Homes—Stone, Brick, Frame
Priced $6,250 to $9,500

*OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.*

Garden Homes Inc.
Developers

James Wilson—Exclusive Representative
"The Woodland Community" Shepherd 4330

Closest-in Row Houses In the City—Georgetown

*Priced at* $8,125

Built by Monroe Warren

★ $56 Per Mo.
4 SOLD
A New Group of 10 All-Brick Homes

3530 to 3550 W Place N.W.

*Furnished Exhibit Home—3548 W Place*

WHY PAY HIGH RENT When You Can Own Your OWN HOME?

6 Spacious Rooms, Automatic Heat. Large Lot with Brick Garage. High Elevation. Near Bus and Car Lines, Stores, Schools, Churches.

After your down payment your monthly payments include taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal. These houses have modern gas appliances.

*TO REACH: Drive out to the 2100 block of Wisconsin Ave. N.W., turn west on W Pl. one block to homes.*

J. A. McKeever Co.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

# Homes in U. S. Use 4 Types Of Insulation

### Rigid, Blanket, Metallic, 'Fill' Are Kinds Generally Found.

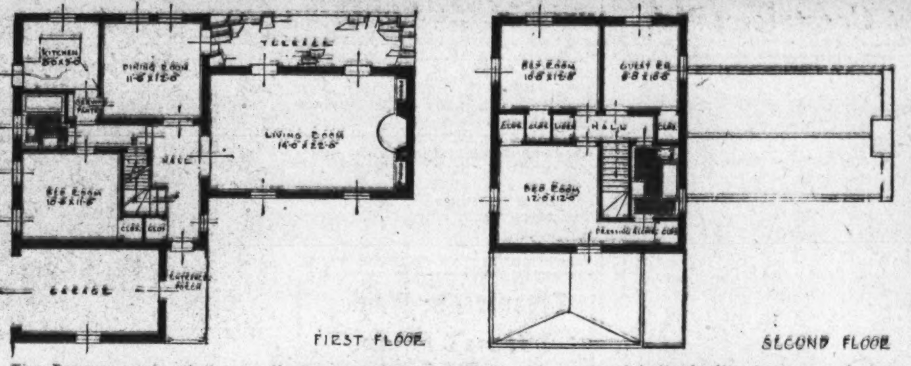
Four types of insulation for homes are in general use throughout the country today.

Rigid or board form of insulation, blanket or flexible form, metallic foil, and the so-called "fill" type of insulation became more generally used in recent years, as the public learned the fuel saving as well as comfort-inducing qualities of such modernization projects.

Multiple uses of insulation materials, according to good authority, often contribute savings in construction costs that should be credited when studying the economic value of insulating materials. Some rigid insulating boards have sufficient structural strength to be used as sheathing. Used in the requisite thickness to give the required reduction in heat transfer, material savings can be effected in materials and labor. Most rigid insulations are offered in forms suitable for use as plaster bases. They also may be used to eliminate plaster and sometimes even painting costs.

Fill-type insulating materials have proved their value in stopping fires in walls. Many types have greater or less value as sound insulation, according to the way they are installed. Insulations used as interior finishes may contribute materially to acoustical properties.

# This Regency Style Residence Is Noted for Charming Simplicity




*The Regency style of the dwelling pictured here permits expression of individuality in terms of simplicity combined with dignity. The lower picture shows the floor plans.*

## Small House Suggestions

Designed and Described by JOHN PAUL GENSEMER.

In designing a small and not too costly home for persons of moderate incomes, the architect must keep several important factors always in mind. Simply speaking, they are beauty, individuality and serviceable planning.

The beauty of a small house is created mostly by clean lines and good composition of masses, with detail more or less secondary but by no means neglected. It is this same beauty which helps contribute greatly to the individuality of any small home—a characteristic which is sadly lacking in too many of our present-day houses. The charm and personable quality of an individual house is an asset to any neighborhood. In illustration of the author's firm conviction for more distinction in smaller houses, the accompanying perspective and floor plans are suggested.

This week's house is inspired by the Regency period—very cool and restrained—which should strike recording notes in the hearts of simplicity-loving moderns. Its very straightforwardness gives it a dignified but nonetheless inviting charm which adds greatly to its individuality.

The exterior materials used are bricks painted white, with green shutters and roofs and a touch of black in the tracery of grille work—a characteristic note of this type of architecture. This color scheme is especially appropriate for a suburban residence, being fresh and clean and bright. If you plan to build a town house of this style and are fortunate in possessing grounds sufficiently spacious to permit the proper landscaping, then you could vary the color scheme for more urban purposes—red brick, white grille work and cobalt blue or green shutters.

A convenient feature of this compact house is the garage incorporated in the front for convenience, and not objectionable when combined with the entrance porch. Accessibility to your car is added in the door leading from the garage to entrance porch, the roof of the latter supported by the grillework.

The entrance hall with its coat closet and stairs leads directly to the dining room and living room. The latter is a good sized room with ample cross-ventilation afforded by two windows facing the street and two French doors facing the rear. These exits lead onto a flagstone terrace overlooking a formal garden, the type of garden in keeping with the style of house. The fireplace, at the far end of the room and seen from the entrance hall, is flanked by recessed bookcases which are aids to pleasing decorative schemes.

The dining room, entered from the hall, has, in addition to a double window facing the rear, a French door leading on to the terrace which is protected and private enough for outdoor eating.

The small and compact but efficient kitchen is connected to the dining room by means of a small serving pantry. This pantry, with its built-in cupboard and serving counter, also leads to the hall, thus permitting access from the kitchen to entrance without passing through a room.

The first-floor bedroom with its attendant bathroom, which is also accessible from the entrance hall, easily can be converted into a study or game room.

The second floor contains three bedrooms, all with cross-ventilation and ample wall space. The bath is centrally located and also entered, through a small dressing alcove, from the master bedroom. The hall space is minimum and gives direct access to all rooms—a point which is important in a small house where every bit of space is valuable and should be utilized to best advantage.

### Heat Injures Varnish.

Good ventilation and temperature between 70 and 80 degrees are ideal conditions for the best results in varnishing, according to master painters. Harm may be caused, however, if extremely warm drafts of air strike the newly finished surface.

## Joint Shrinkage Advice Offered

When a crack appears at the joint between the wall and the ceiling it is probably due to shrinkage of the wooden structure or settlement. It might have been prevented by applying strips of metal lath about 8 to 12 inches wide bent down the center and applied to the angle where wall and ceiling meet.

This gives a continuous bond at this joint, with 4 to 6 inches of the metal lath on each surface. When shrinkage occurs the metal lath gives enough to compensate without cracking the plaster. If possible, when a crack appears it should be cut out far enough on both sides so that this wire reinforcing may be installed.

Of course, this is an expensive job, as it means redecorating as well, so if economy is a necessity the crack may be cut out and filled and a picture molding or, better still, a wood cornice put up that will hide the joint and add to the finished appearance of the room.

## Sound Old Residences Are Easily Modernized

Desirable buildings in older sections very often offer good chances for an increase of earning power through modernization, as the replacement rate cannot keep pace with present demands. Structurally sound, their economic usefulness may be extended over many years.

It is possible in many instances that old residential structures, if all other factors are favorable, may be purchased under an insured mortgage and modernized in such a way as to bring increased revenue to their owners.

### Built-In Closets.

Closets may be built in at either end of a blank wall in a large dining room, leaving an alcove for a buffet or serving table. Shelves or drawers may be provided for linen and silver and a space above for china.

## Low-Cost Housing Is Studied by FHA

In view of the urgent and immediate necessity of expanding the production of good houses at low prices, the technical division of the Federal Housing Administration, during the year 1936, undertook special studies of the planning and construction of such houses. A booklet on planning of small houses was prepared, embodying the results of these studies, and has been widely circulated.

Demonstration houses making use of the suggested plans have been built by private capital at strategic points and have received widespread attention from builders and the public. Further opportunity has been taken through meetings of local groups of operative builders to impress upon them the vast magnitude of the market for low-priced houses and the opportunities which await their success in producing them.

It is significant that builders whose names have been associated in the past with the building of large structures have now entered the field of building low-priced houses. Many of these are five and six room houses equipped with modern conveniences, and sell at from $4,000 to $5,000 in the immediate vicinity of our largest northern cities. Many others, particularly in smaller cities and towns, are priced to sell at from $2,500 to $4,000.

### Fire Hazard Reducing In Home Is Stressed

The importance of eliminating fire hazards in the home cannot be too greatly stressed. The heating equipment should be given particular attention to insure every protection against fire. It is advisable to insulate or screen all boilers, furnaces and pipes; never pile ashes near combustible material; provide adequate clearance for steam pipes.

### Hint for Cupboards.

When cupboards are over the cooking range, a sheet of asbestos should be placed on the under side of the coupboard to prevent overheating of the wood.

## Metal Lath Makes Good Plaster Base

When plaster ceilings become badly cracked and the usual methods of cutting out the cracks and filling them with new plaster will not suffice to give the ceiling a smooth look, the best thing to do is to cover the whole ceiling with a ribbed metal lath or one of the wood-fiber or gypsum-board laths and replaster the entire surface.

If you want to change the cornice of the room from the old classic style to something modernistic, or add a cornice where none exists, the same method can be used. Wire lath can be bent to the desired shape and wood blocks installed to which the wire can be nailed, or the form can be built up out of one of the board laths.

In putting new lath over old plaster, it is necessary to find the exact location of the joists, so that the lath will be nailed to them and not merely to the old plaster.

THIS HOME AND ONE OTHER SOLD SUNDAY

4407 HIGHLAND AVE.

SOLD FOR ONLY $7950

18 Built
18 Sold

We knew it wouldn't be on the market long but the enthusiasm with which it was received on its first showing really surprised us.

But don't let the sale of this house keep you from driving out here today. Building sites for 4 more homes are directly adjoining. We will build for you and you can incorporate your own ideas in the plans. Select your own wall papering and fixtures and you'll truly have a "home of your own." Terms can be arranged to make the purchase of your home as easy as paying rent.

*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 3 squares to development.*

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Built By Walker & Prescott, Inc.

Inspect These Outstanding Values

**$9,500**

**5308 13th St. N.W.**

Detached stone and shingle residence in the most convenient section of the city; near schools, churches, stores and car lines. Seven rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, porch, sun room or bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor.

*Open 1 to 9 P. M.*

**$11,750**

**7207 Bradley Boulevard**
**New Four Bedroom Brick**
**Beautiful Lot 75x190 Feet**

Bedroom and bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Recreation room, two fireplaces, oil burner, furred walls, insulated, built-in garage. School bus at the door.

*1/8 mile west of Wisconsin Ave. Just past Wilson Lane.*

**Open Daily**

SHANNON & LUCHS
Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

*See This One*

In the New WOODLAWN VILLAGE Section of Nearby Virginia

*Open and Heated Daily to 8 P. M.*

CORNER 15TH & VERNON STS.

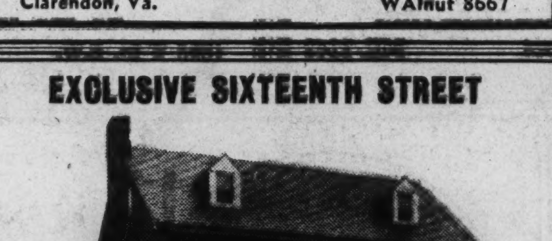
*A Real Buy At* $7,500 *On Very Convenient Terms*

This attractive brick and stone home on a large corner lot with trees, should attract a buyer quickly at this price—and we suggest an early inspection if interested.

MOTOR ROUTE
Out Lee Highway to first traffic light—left on Glebe Road to 15th St., left 2 squares to property.

T. J. BRUMBACK
Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 8667

EXCLUSIVE SIXTEENTH STREET




*Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.*
*Furnished by Hilda Miller*

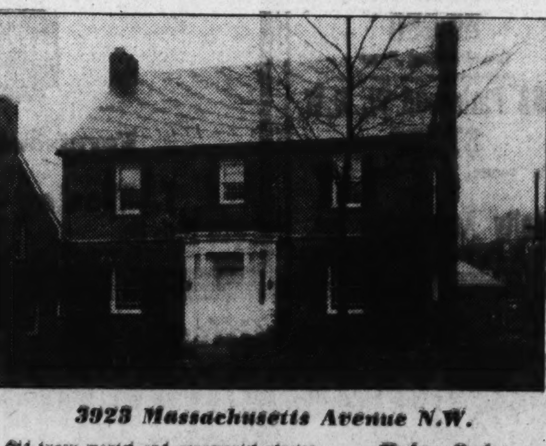
The finest Colonial center-hall plan brick home on fashionable Sixteenth St. From the elaborate paneled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar to the finished attic you will find scores of outstanding features.

Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil burning equipment; large living room with fireplace, paneled library, inclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large light dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, big landscaped lot, detached brick garage.

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W.

Harry A. Oliker Co.
ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES
TO
1014 K Street N. W.
S. E. Corner 11th & K
Where they will continue the management of property, sales, loans and insurance.
NAtional 7157

*A Master Builder Presents an Outstanding New Home on Fashionable Massachusetts Ave.*



*3923 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.*

Old ivory mantel and ornamental plaster cornices grace the spacious 13x25 living room of this charming old stone and brick front, center-hall Colonial home. A flagstoned screened porch opening off the living room, a bright, cheerful dining room, a richly paneled den with lavatory and completely modern kitchen comprise the first floor. There are Venetian blinds in living and dining rooms.

**Price Only $18,850**
*We consider this price below the present market*

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

On the second floor is the master bedroom with its own bath, two other spacious bedrooms and bath, linen closet and sunny, fan-windowed alcove at head of stairway.

The third floor is completely finished and can be used as two extra bedrooms.

This house, which is constructed of the finest materials and workmanship, also features a paneled recreation room with open fireplace, oil burner with Summer and Winter hot-water hookup, laundry tubs and servant's toilet in the basement.

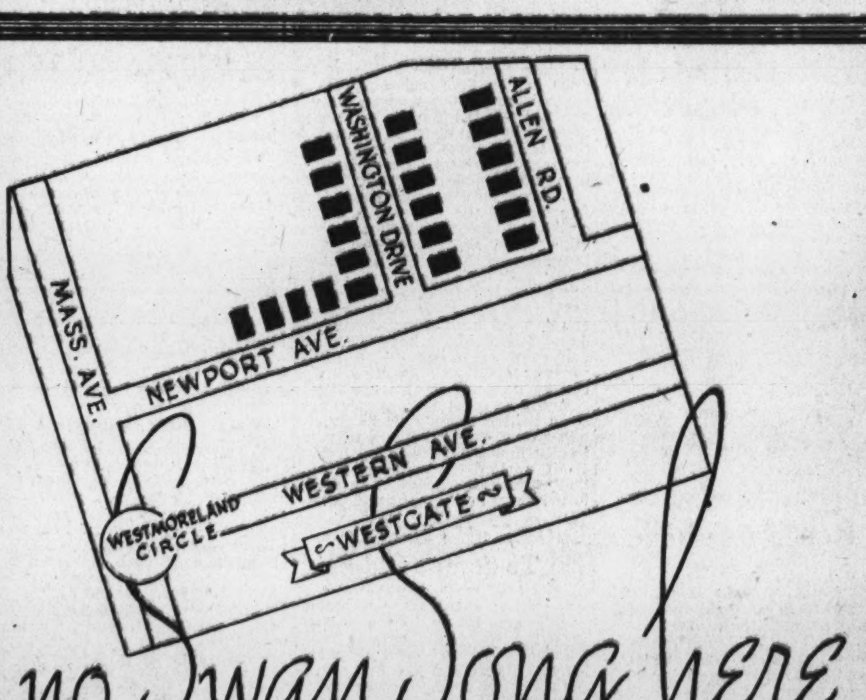
The well-landscaped grounds are fifty feet wide and one hundred and sixty-five feet from sidewalk to alley. Detached garage accommodates two cars.

Never Connected With Any Other Builder or Real Estate Firm of Similar Name

Rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian

Owner *Open Daily and Sunday* Builder

HARRIS SHAPERO
*1477 Girard St N.W.* *Adams 1539*




no Swan Song here

Even though we've sold the last finished house in this delightful community—with not even a display house completely finished to show you—we're going right ahead. And if you're really interested in construction work—really interested in the intricate little details of fine home bulding—in the why and wherefores of building a home *to last*—come out and let us show you around.

Of course—if you decide on one of these homes now, 5380 Allen Road, 203 Newport Ave., or 5401 Allen Road—in their unfinished state—we can easily incorporate your own ideas and use fixtures and wall paper of your own choosing. Here's really a chance—you'll have the unseen details built well enough to free you from worry for many years—and you'll have the seen details just as you want them. *Please do come out!*

*Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.*

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# Special Room Is Suggested For 'Hobbyist'

## Attractive Den Can Be Built for Him in Home, Where He Will Be Happy.

Richmond, Va.—In almost every family at least one member is a victim of the hobby bug. For his or her enjoyment and for the protection of the rest of the family against the germ, it's well to isolate the hobbyist in his own department.

The masculine members of the family are usually the most ardent hobby riders—and just as boys from the age of 7 to 70 love secret societies and meeting places—so will the hobbyists of your family enjoy tremendously a hideout of their own.

Suppose your family hobbyist is an enthusiastic collector of stamps. If he is, he'll take to the duplication of a room designed for a zealous philatelist like a duck to a lake. Three walls of this stamp collector's room were panelled in varied widths of pine board. The pine was treated with wood filler, then shellacked and waxed until its surface had a lovely soft sheen. The fourth wall — the window wall against which his desk was placed —was painted a soft green tint which was selected because it was particularly easy on the eyes.

**Furniture of Light Pine.**

The ceiling was cream color and the furniture was of very light natural pine, while the chair before the desk was upholstered in brown leather. This matched, in color, the deep brown rug which covered the floor. A coating of deep brown enamel on the baseboard and around the base of the desk served as a further note of emphasis. Two comfortable lounging chairs and a studio couch—all covered in soft moss-green chenille—invited pleasant relaxation. This same fabric was used for the straight hung draperies at the windows which flanked Venetian blinds of natural pine with green tapes.

This was the basic furnishing of the room, but to these objects were added the features which distinguished it as the sanctum sanctorum of a stamp collector. There were the pine book shelves beside the desk which were built the right size to accommodate stock books and a stamp safe which protected his rarest treasures against the hazard of fire. The main wall decoration was a map of the world with silk threads from each country to representative stamps arranged around the border. In other frames were awards from stamp clubs for exhibits of his that had won prizes.

At the window above the desk was a glass ventilator to protect stamps from the sudden danger of a gust of wind. On the desk were the tools of his hobby: a magnifying glass, a perforation gauge, stamp tweezers, a watermark detector and a bottle of benzine. The room, in short, was a philatelist's dream come true.

**For Other Hobbies.**

If your hobbyist is air-minded, there are innumerable appurtenances of aviation which can set the decorative keynote of the room. But perhaps your hobby-rider loves to whittle and his passion is the construction of model ships. Then your household hobby room will include a work bench, shelves for completed models—a drawing board. There are so many hobbies—from the collecting of stuffed fish to the developing of photographs. Each suggests a fitting background.

There are, of course, certain tools and materials with which each devotee of a hobby has to work. These naturally form the nucleus around which a room is developed. The furnishing of a place to house a hobby should not stop with the objects a hobbyist uses or collects, however. They are merely the basis of your room. A hobby room can be a decided asset to a household and a source of much pride to the hobbyist whose domain it will be. All the colors of the rainbow are at your fingertips—in cans. There are soft pastel tints for walls and ceilings, hard, durable coatings for floors and working surfaces. You'll turn into a hobbyist yourself before you're through — a hobbyist whose passion is color scheming.

# Shallow Shelving Best in Cabinets

Frequently a space is available in a bathroom to build in shelves for a large medicine cabinet.

But don't make the mistake of building them deep, for where bottles and jars of various shapes and sizes are placed one behind another in several rows it is always the one in the back row that is wanted, and then there is first the difficulty of finding it and next the trouble of getting it out without upsetting several others.

Shallow shelves with the distance between graduated to accommodate different height bottles are the most useful and convenient.

# Confidence Is Factor In FHA Transactions

Nothing is more important in a well-ordered market than the confidence of the public in the product which it buys. This is one of the foremost factors in volume building and one which the Federal Housing Administration stimulates in its insurance of mortgages.

Confidence cannot be produced through investment in dwellings which rapidly deteriorate and which are otherwise lacking in qualities which make an investment one of permanent satisfaction. A passing boom may be based upon exploitation, but a steady market can result only from sound value.

# Present Home Designs Eliminate Basements

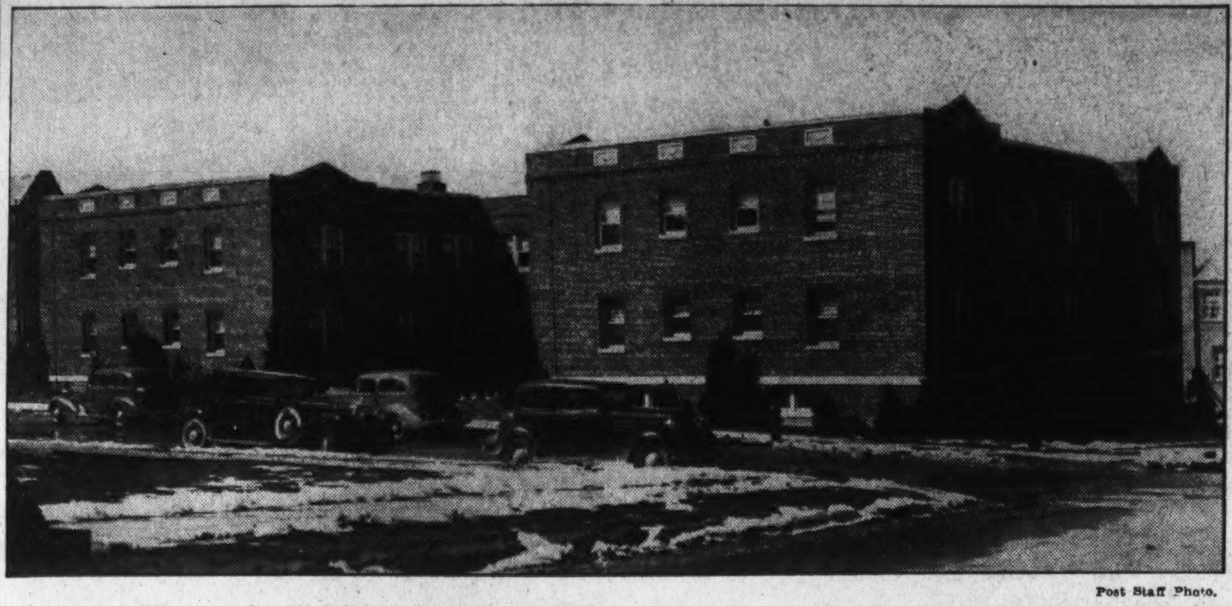
A basement was considered an essential in the home of a generation ago. Modern home equipment has largely eliminated the reasons why basements were considered necessary.

The utility room containing the heating unit, and usually the laundry of the modern home saves many steps for the housewife. It is more readily kept clean than the basement.

**Dining Room Preferable.**

The dining-living room combination has much in its favor and offers many advantages, but if space allows, a separate dining room adds much to family life.

## Another New Apartment Building Sold by Shannon & Luchs Co.



Post Staff Photo.

*Apartment building erected at 301 Delafield place northwest, by Modern Builders, Inc., and sold to Paul Wernicke, as an investment, by the Shannon & Luchs Co.*

# Ample Closet Space Is Urged Near Doorway

## Plenty of Storage Room Is Important Factor in Home.

What closets should be included in a house? What are the most efficient shapes for closets for various purposes?

Every house should have an ample coat closet near the entrance door; at least one closet in each bedroom; a linen closet, and a closet or some other storage space for the necessary cleaning utensils, such as vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, brooms, etc. Where two people occupy one bedroom there should be two closets.

If the house has a nursery, a toy closet helps keep the room "picked up." A large closet in the attic for the storage of out-of-season clothes is a great convenience if space is available. Kitchen closets have been replaced by exposed kitchen cabinets, as the space can be used more economically in this way, and the cabinets are considered more sanitary and more convenient.

A coat closet should be at least 24 inches deep with a clothes rod for coats, a shelf for hats, and a shelf for rubbers and galoshes.

Clothes closets should be between 22 and 30 inches deep; the door, or doors, should be so wide that the entire closet is exposed when opened. If the opening will be more tnan 32 inches, it would be better to hang a pair of doors, as one door wider than that requires too much floor space to swing. A clothes closet should have a rod, a shelf, and either a shoe shelf at the base or a shoe rack on the back of the door. Onecloset door in each bedroom should hold a mirror. It is better to place this on the inside of the door rather than the outside. If there is more closet space than is actually needed for hanging purposes, a built-in chest of drawers or shelves is a great convenience and will sometimes take the place of a piece of wovable furniture.

Linen closets should have at least five shelves the full width of the closet and about 24 inches deep to take folded sheets. Only in very large houses should the linen closet be a "walk-in" closet, for the walking space is wasted, and an ample linen supply for the average home can be kept in a shallow closet from 2 feet 6 inches to 5 feet wide.

If some open space in a utility room or laundry or other work area can be used for the storage of the cleaning utensils without inclosing them behind doors it is better, for oily rags and dust mops, etc., when tightly inclosed form a fire hazard. So if a closet is used for storing these things, there should be grilles in the doors to allow ventilation.

# Putty Knife Useful To Scrape Old Paint

If old paint does not adhere evenly and firmly to the surfaces it covers, but is blistered in round patches, the loose paint should be scraped off clean with a putty knife. Paint blisters are not to be confused with general cracking or scaling. Blisters, usually surrounded by firm paint, are formed by the action of the sun on moisture in the lumber—or by the expansion of the paint while elastic.

## Realty Associates, Inc., Sells Home at Crestview, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

*This residence at 4901 Crescent street, in Crestview, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McMullen for Percy H. Willis, the builder, through Realty Associates, Inc.*

# Model Features Many Refinements

Continued from Page 1.

ers decided to give the recreation room a more-informal treatment as a second living romo. Here the shades in the gray and canary wallpaper are emphasized by plain canary chintz drapes at the window. A rug which hints of a hooked pattern design makes a suitable background for the sturdy maple furniture. Gay shades of wine, blue and yellow are used for chair coverings and are accentuated by the lmaps, pottery and pictures. Corner brackets, cedar chest and potted plants add a touch of warmth and animation.

There is a bedroom, gay and dainty, to suit the young lady. Its blue and gold figured wallpaper is accentuated by the gold taffeta drapes and gold bedspread. The furniture is of dark mahogany of typical colonial design. A black tapestry rocker adds a touch of cobiness, beside the small sewing table.

**Rich Contrast.**

The maple bedroom is one in which any child would be happy to rest, play, or study. The walls being of soft peach, make a rich contrast for the brown rug and a good background for the maple furniture. There are bookshelves and a spacious chest desk. A brown linen covering for the boudoir chair adds a colorful yet practical note.

This most attractively furnished and decorated home, properly taking its position in a list of fine dwellings to be presented by The Post under new title, may be visited by driving out Massachusetts avenue and continuing beyond American University circle to a sign at Fordham road reading, "Spring Valley-Wesley Heights," then left a block to Forty-ninth street and left two blocks.

# 2-Tone Effect Beautifies Doors

Delightful and interesting effects can be developed by painting paneled doors in two shades. The stiles and rails may be one shade and the panels another, or merely the moldings around the panels can carry the contrasting color.

Doors whose panels are flat without any raised beveled surface in the center may be made very decorative by painting the panel a contrasting color and then planting a narrow molding around where the edge of the beveled plane would ordinarily come; this is painted like the frame of the door and stands out from its darker background.

The Colonial colors made popular by the recent rebuilding of Williamsburg, Va., serve nicely for this type of painting.

**Aids Mental Health.**

Mental health, according to scientists, is affected adversely by unpainted walls or those that have lost their freshness. Laboratory tests show that the walls of rooms play a prominent part in mental outlook, disposition and the building of character.

# Home Building In 1936 Record For Six Years

## About 270,000 Families Are Provided for in New Construction.

New residential building in the year 1936 attained the highest volume of any year since 1930| About 270,000 families were provided for by the new non-farm construction. This number was approximately double that in 1935 and exceeded the combined totals for the three years 1933, 1934, and 1935. About 25 per cent of the one-family houses which accommodated some 190,000 of the family units in the 1936 total were financed with Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages. The magnitude of the 1936 total is indicated by the fact that the quarters provided were more than sufficient to house a year's increase in population, or about 900,000 persons, at an average rate of four persons per home.

The actual effective demand for housing expanded by an amount substantially greater than that represented by the new construction. This was evidenced by the reoccupancy of large numbers of vacant quarters. Residential vacancies reached a peak in 1933 and have been steadily diminishing since that time. In many cities they are now at so low a point that self-sustaining families are forced to occupy run-down and insanitary quarters, unfit for decent habitation.

These and other considerations call for a substantially greater volume of any year since 1930. About 1938.

# Pipes in Walls Used for Heating

An interesting method of heating used in Europe is gaining favor and wider use in this country. This method, known as panel heating, calls for the installation of labyrinth piping in the walls, ceiling, or floor of the room.

The pipes are concealed by a material which is a good conductor of heat and that does not absorb radiant heat, thus by circulating hot water or steam through the labyrinth pipe the surface which contains the piping is kept near the temperature of the water or steam, and this heat is radiated to the rooms, producing a pleasing effect similar to that experienced from the rays of the sun or the open fire.

It has been rather well established that cold walls within a room are one of the common causes of discomfort in winter, even though the air temperature in the same room may be approximately 70 degrees, thus panel heating, which heats the walls and in turn raises the air temperatures within the room, has certain advantages.

## 52 Model Homes Open.

Detroit.—A total of 52 model homes are open for inspection in this city, representing varied price classes and styles of construction. Nine of these homes are in the $5,000 or less bracket.


**1207 N. Harrison St. ARLINGTON, VA.**

*A Bargain*

Here is a delightful 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hot-water heat with oil burner, fireplace in pine paneled living room—modern kitchen—attached garage—flagstone terrace—yard fenced in with white fence. Lot 68x139. Convenient to schools—½ block from transportation. 10c fare to Washington.

*To Reach: Out N. Wash. Blvd. about 7 blocks past Glebe Road, turn left on Harrison St. ½ block to property.*

*Open Sun. from 3 to 6 P. M.*

Presented by the Virginia Office of

**BOSS AND PHELPS**

Realtors

3205 N. Washington Blvd.

WAlnut 8815



*Live in beautiful BRADLEY HILLS*

English Village Studio Home

*To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Turn left to Wilson Lane, left again one block to house. Right hand side of street—5907 Wilson Lane.*

**$10,950**

TYPICAL COMMENT ON THIS HOME:

"Charming! It's entirely different from anything we've even seen before." And it really is a unique home—of exceptional charm—because the house itself, while retaining all its inherent grace and beauty, is practical in every respect. Of stone and frame construction, there are 3 bed rooms, two tile baths, living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, dining room, pine paneled recreation room with open fireplace. The kitchen is all electric, with G. E. range and refrigerator. The roof is slate, with copper downspouts and gutters. Oil heat. Laundry room. 2-car built-in garage. Lot has 80-foot frontage, greatest depth being 160 feet. Well-restricted section, convenient to bus, schools and shops. FHA financing.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TOMPKINS OWNER & BUILDER WIS. 5310



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AFTER A DOWN PAYMENT

$54 monthly payment

$45 rent your second floor

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Situated in Southeast's Finest Home Community

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6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Club Room

*Model Home Open Daily and Sunday*

*Near Schools, Stores, Bus and Park*

TO REACH Drive over 11th St. Bridge turn left on S St. to 16th, thence left to Q St. and homes.

**Brady Bros., Inc.**

403 E. Capitol St. ATl. 6664



Two Lovely New Homes In Shepard Park

16th St. at Geranium

***For Discriminating Families–***

| 7325 16th St. N.W. | 1445 Geranium St. N.W. |
|---|---|
| $19,500 | $22,500 |

These are quality homes, luxuriously appointed—each has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, 2-car brick garage; oil heat with arrangements to heat domestic water with oil.

***Worthy of Your Critical Inspection***

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

**Furnished–Heated–Open**

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TAKOMA PARK, MD.

**$5,850**

Picturesque Bungalow

230 Cromwell Ter. N. E.

**$5,950**

Reconditioned Home

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**$7,750**

Six rooms, 3 porches, 2-car garage

Realty Associates Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438



**Washington's Closest-in Row Homes Located in Georgetown**

**3530 TO 3550 W PL. N.W.**

*Furnished Exhibit Home*

3548 W Place

**$56** per month will carry this home.

*Built By Monroe Warren*

TO REACH Drive out to the 2100 block of Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Turn west on W Pl. one block to homes

WHY PAY HIGH RENT When You Can Own Your

**OWN HOME?**

6 Spacious Rooms. Automatic Heat. Large Lot with Brick Garage. High Elevation. Near Bus and Car Lines, Stores, Schools, Churches. After your down payment your monthly payments include taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal.

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**Corner Michigan Avenue and 13th Place N.E.**

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Will consider small house in exchange.

**Invest in a Home Where Environment Is Your Protection**

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To Reach: *Drive out North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave. past Catholic University on Michigan Ave. to 13th Place N.E.*

14th & K **CAFRITZ** District 9080



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**BRADLEY VILLAGE**

16 NOW SOLD

$8350

**On Convenient Terms**

This home beautiful will have an instant appeal to the discriminating purchaser . . . Living room, dining room, library with fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with showers, large kitchen with latest equipment. Beautifully landscaped lot 60x130. Rapid bus service to town.

**5529 MANNING DRIVE**

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DIRECTIONS—To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road, right to houses.

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SOUTHERN BLDG. NA. 3668



*The Surprise Value of 1937*

28 new ECONOMY HOMES

**$5,350**

FOXCROFT, VA.

810 SOUTH ODE ST.

*Less Than 10 Mins. from Downtown*

**$47.50 per month**

This payment includes interest and principal on both trusts.

**$550 CASH**

*Sample House Furnished By Hutchinson, Inc.*

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**Never Before at This Price!**

- Brick construction
- Large living room with closet
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# Labor Scarcity Is Predicted in Building Trade

### Lack of Apprenticeship Training Is Given as Cause.

That the present widespread lack of apprenticeship training is heading the building industry straight for a labor shortage is revealed in the Architectural Forum, which surveys the potential shortage and points out that 90 per cent of the labor unions are not considering taking on any apprentices.

"Gradually all the signs," intangible and local though they are, "have begun to point to the possibility of a shortage," the Forum says. "Four months ago the National Association of Building Trades Employers reported a rash of building labor shortages all over the country . . . of bricklayers in Duluth, of bricklayers and ironworkers in Kansas City, of all trades in Des Moines, of scattered trades in 17 cities."

A recent survey in Kentucky revealed that "in every community building tradesmen are all employed and there is an acute shortage of this kind of labor." New Jersey reported that every building contractor was loaded with work and that labor would have to be imported to meet the demand. Throughout the country, the magazine says, "the pinch has come most sharply with the bricklayer and the carpenter, but painters, plasterers, electricians, plumbers, steamfitters and lathers could also have gotten bonus wages had they known the right place to go."

**Unemployment Cited.**

"There is no doubt that in the bigger crafts, in certain areas, there is still considerable unemployment," the Forum says. "Union leaders point out that with unemployment still existing, it is unfair to the apprentices to indenture them to a craft where they will not be able to find jobs later on. So when the locals fail to encourage apprentices, they are merely protecting their own." But in their dogged insistence that no labor shortage is on the way "lies the most difficult aspect in the problem of alleviating a potential shortage."

Citing factors that conspire to bring about a shortage of building tradesmen, the Forum says: "Today 40 per cent of the 1,000,000-odd skilled building mechanics are 45 years old or older. The ratio: 12.8 per cent are between the ages of 20 to 24; 22.4 per cent, between 25 and 34; 27.7 per cent, between 35 and 44; 21.2 per cent, between 45 and 54; 12.9 per cent, between 55 and 64, and 5.2 per cent, 65 and older. Absorption of eligibles by the work relief rolls, which is the bugaboo most consistently conjured up by the New York Building Trades Employers' Association, has probably not had the effect imagined. WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins claims that there are few eligibles on his rolls; that most building tradesmen in WPA would be considered too old by private capital."

The Forum points out that a committee of the New York Building Trades Employers' Association, after exploring the problem exhaustively, "concluded that there could be no shortage until 1938, and then only if the situation were abetted by a rise in contracts awarded during 1937 and 1938 greater than most prophets would be inclined to forecast."

**Cost Increase Predicted.**

Broadly speaking, however, the employer says a building shortage will develop, while the employe says it will not. But "both realize that an apprenticeship program demands three years to bear fruit, that 1940 will show a more serious situation than 1937. The material men, the Forum points out, "were the first to see how a shortage of labor might well raise the cost of building to the point where prefabrication would get a big push. They promptly started training and educating young men in the crafts, so that they might do their parts in keeping wages down. A building supply dealer in a Southwestern State has encouraged nine young men in his town to take up carpentry. In Minnesota and Iowa, several manufacturers are urging young men to go to Minneapolis' Dunwoody Institute. One manufacturer is putting ten boys through school, others are helping with tuition."

"For a time," the Forum says, "the unions were inclined to insist that, with prosperity in building, those who had drifted to other occupations would come back, that this would end forever the danger of a shortage. Now the argument of the material men, that even if they do come back they will not be nearly so efficient, is beginning to prevail."

# Termites' Toll Per Year Set At 50 Million

More than $50,000,000 worth of property is destroyed annually by termites, a tropical insect, according to Bertram B. Caddle, secretary of the Copper and Brass Research Association.

The United States Government, through the Department of Agriculture, as well as many State agricultural departments, is conducting research work in an effort to stamp out this pest, which not only causes heavy property losses but sometimes actually makes buildings unsafe for habitation.

Termites are closely related to the cockroach family. They do not have the armor covering that a cockroach has, however, but can flatten themselves out to get through a narrow opening. They gain access to buildings by building subterranean tunnels through or over almost any kind of foundation.

Once they gain entrance and cannot get back to the earth they die. A termite must have moisture to live. Authorities on the prevention and control of termites say that spraying affords only temporary relief.

Mr. Caddle points out that copper and copper alloy shields between the foundation walls and the superimposed woodwork of buildings are one of a number of protections against the insects. These shields cover the top of the masonry foundation walls and piers and project straight out beyond each side of the wall, with the edges flanged downward.

Pipes should also be shielded, because the termite will build shelter tubes up the exterior of the piping, enabling them to reach the woodwork.

## *Battery Park Sale by Throckmorton Office*

Post Staff Photo.

*Residence at 513 Park lane, in Battery Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proctor for the builders, Walker & Prescott, Inc., through William M. Throckmorton, Inc.*

## *Home on Quesada Street Sold by Buchanan Office*

Post Staff Photo.

*Residence at 3307 Quesada street northwest, sold to Jacques Abadie, jr., Elsie D. Pardee and Carlotta P. Abadie for Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., builders, through J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.*

# Blonde Tones Found Useful In Background

### Pastel Walls Go Well With Furniture of Bleached Wood.

Chicago.—Homemakers are discovering that blonde backgrounds are flattering—not only to people but to some pieces of dark furniture as well. What is a blonde background? It's like this, you see. Blonde, or bleached wood, furniture seems to call for fragile pastel tones in walls and trim, or for the lush fruit and gem shades. Heretofore, dark furniture has somewhat limited their use on large wall areas. But blonde woods immediately okay this decorative right-about face, or is it blonde-about face?

Here, for instance, is a prescription for an inviting live-dine room with wood panelled walls, flat-varnished and waxed. The ceiling is painted shell-white while the baseboard and molding are enameled ebony. A sofa with a base of exotic yellow acacia wood is upholstered in rust-tan, as is a neighboring armchair. Tables, bookcases, and side chairs are bleached maple. One sofa is upholstered in dubonnet and larkspur blue (the base being acacia wood). Beige curtains and draperies, and accessories of the wine tone and blue complete the picture.

You may blend your blondes, if you wish. In one living room where blondes are combined, the walls and ceiling are pale yellow. Corner cabinets and coffee table are of patinum-toned blonde finish, while twin sofas, occasional chairs, tables and desk are a sunny honey blonde. A honey blonde lamp base has a delft blue shade which matches the slip cover on one chair, the glassware and the candles. Sepia brown draperies hang at the windows.

Brunette and blonde also blend beautifully. Some pieces of blonde furniture have walnut bases. This combination goes well with chartreuse walls, a brown rug, cream woodwork and ceiling. Blonde and ebony—blonde and nut brown are other effective combinations.

The youngest generation appreciates beautifying backgrounds also. One small girl's room has rose-colored walls and a white ceiling. The furniture is blonde maple; the bedspread is of pink and white, tufted. On the peppermint green painted floor are rose and white paid rag rugs.

A bedroom with blonde mahogany furniture has aquatone painted walls and a rug in a deeper sea color. Ceiling and woodwork are white. Bedspread, bench covering and pillows are ash rose. The draperies combine ash rose with aqua.

It's fun to mix your own blonde combinations. For example, have sage green painted walls with pure white painted ceiling and woodwork, combined with yellow accessories. This background is decidedly effective for blonde mahogany, yellow harewood or blonde maple. If your room has gray harewood or grayed blonde wood furniture, have light gunmetal gray painted walls and woodwork, paler gray ceiling, coral upholstery, draperies and accessories. You'll also be in fashion if you select one of the dubonnet shades to combine with the blonde woods—upholster the pieces and plan draperies in fuchsia, eggplant or elderberry blue—paint the ceiling a very delicate ivory—feature accessories in harmonizing shades of blue-green.

# Shallow Shelves Urged for Books

In building book shelves the tendency is to build them too deep and the amount of dust that gathers behind the books is appalling. The depth of the average book of the novel type is only about 6 inches. So most of the shelves need not be more than 7 or 8 inches deep. For encyclopedias and other deeper books it is sometimes possible to run the bottom shelf back in the space between the studs, thus adding about 4 inches to the depth of the shelves for these few large books without having the whole bookcase project 10 or 12 inches into the room.

# Home Builders Also Protected By FHA Rules

### Requirements of Agency Serve Dual Purpose, Official Explains.

How borrowers benefit under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration has been outlined by Frederick M. Babcock, chief of its underwriting section, who discussed recently general preliminary guidance in home planning, protection against inferior materials and methods of construction. Babcock also explained benefits derived from the Housing Administration's system of location rating, borrower rating, compliance inspections, Government insurance and the general financial setup on an insured mortgage.

He said: "In most every instance safeguards required by the FHA as protection for the mutual mortgage insurance fund automatically act as a protection to the borrower himself. These elements in a proposed residential project which may be acceptable for mutual mortgage insurance, are also elements that assure sound construction, livability and comfort to the borrower as well.

"At the outset," he said, "when a person is contemplating the purchase or construction of a home, preliminary guidance and helpful literature are available from the FHA. In addition, when the plans for a proposed home which is to be the mortgage collateral security, are presented to the administration for examination to determine the quality of the security offered, they must conform to definite property standards set up by the Federal Housing Administration and the specifications must meet the administration construction requirements before Government insurance will be allowed on the mortgage that is to finance the project. Another specific field of activity, under the insured mortgage system, which provides safeguards for home buyers, is the examination of methods of construction and building techniques utilized; this examination being made on several occasions while the building is being erected. Such properties must also comply with other requirements in the rating of the location, the borrower and other features."

The financing method under the insured mortgage system embodies many features wherein the borrower benefits to a great degree.

The long-term, fully amortized system of payment is of convenience and protection to borrowers. Under traditional practice, first mortgages were fort short periods and rarely exceeded 60 per cent of the appraised value. This often required expensive refinancing and second mortgages. Under the insured mortgage system, mortgages are made for 80 per cent of appraised value and are paid off in equal, monthly installments over periods that may be as long as 20 years under certain circumstances.

Each payment includes a part of the principal, interest, current taxes and fire and other hazard insurance, as well as service charge, if any, and mortgage insurance premium. This budget method of financing, in installments similar to rent, with no refinancing costs, makes home ownership possible to thousands of individuals who, heretofore, were unable to afford home ownership because of the requirements of outmoded, expensive first and second mortgage financing of the past.

# 'Fireproofing' Modern House Is Important

### Perfect Safety Impossible, but Much Danger Can Be Avoided.

There are many factors that will determine the type of construction that is best for a house, and they must all be considered before a decision is reached. First there is the matter of cost. Naturally a house should be as well built, within reasonable limits, as the pocketbook of the owner will permit.

Next the type of architecture of the proposed house should be considered. The wall covering should be in keeping with the architecture, so that there will be no incongruities. For instance, if the house is a Cape Cod cottage, clapboards are perfectly appropriate, but for a French manor type clapboards would hardly be suitable; stone or brick or stucco should be used.

Having selected the outside covering, then the method of construction can be decided upon. Next materials available in the vicinity and local customs of building should be considered. Where consistent with the architecture and accepted good practices, local materials and local methods should be used; introducing unusual materials or methods of construction will add to the difficulties of building and to the cost.

As to fireproof construction, this is really a misnomer. For to make a house fireproof no combustible material of any sort, either in the construction of the house or its furnishings, should be used, and this is practically impossible. However, there are many steps of fire protection that can be taken to come as near the goal of fireproofness as practical, and some that should be in every house.

No frame house should lack fire stops in the walls; no wood member should be less than two inches from the masonry around a flue; all flues should have flue linings; and heating plants should be kept at least 18 inches from any wood member. Fireproof walls, roofs and floors are desirable, but often too costly for the small house.

# N. Y. Building Permits Largest Since 1931

Building permits issued in New York City during the past year reached the largest aggregrate volume since 1931, the Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., survey recording $211,880,700 against $141,397,200 in 1935. These figures do not represent actual number of new buildings started but include alterations and modernizations.


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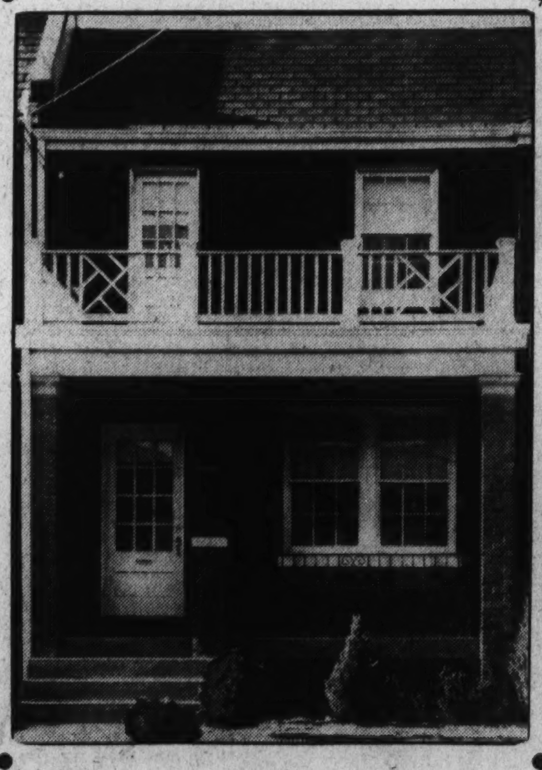

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# Gridiron Club Lampoons Court Proposal, Depicts Rubber-Stamp Judiciary

## *President and High Officials Targets of Newsmen's Jests*

### Garner Pleads to 'Boss' for Release of Tongue From Long 'Embargo;' Davies, Envoy to Russia, Among 'Goats.'

Continued from Page 1.

chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, until the dinner ended with the address of President Roosevelt, which is never reported, one satirical performance followed another.

**"Strip-Tease" Neutrality.**

The new American neutrality legislation was celebrated in a strip-tease act. The forthcoming Government House rum from the Virgin Islands was introduced by Bartenders Farley and Ickes and a slightly inebriated customer who was hard to please. The proposal that the President have six administrative assistants with "a passion for anonymity," as proposed in the Government re-organization plan, brought forth a presentation of what these officials, if appointed, might do for their country.

Among the guests of honor, in addition to the President, Vice President Garner and Chief Justice Hughes, were the Ambassadors of Germany, Japan and Italy; the Peruvian Ambassador to Chile, the American Ambassadors to the Union Soviet Socialist Republics and to the Argentine; the Minister of Czechoslovakia to the United States, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Harlan F. Stone, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Secretaries of State, Treasury, Agriculture and Commerce, the Attorney General and the Postmaster General.

Congress was represented strongly. Senators present included Alva B. Adams, Colorado; Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona; Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan; Harry F. Byrd, Virginia; James F. Byrnes, South Carolina; Dennis Chavez, New Mexico; Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri; Tom Connally, Texas; Guy M. Gillette, Iowa; Pat Harrison, Mississippi; Clyde L. Herring, Iowa; William H. King, Utah; James Hamilton Lewis, Illinois; Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Massachusetts; Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota; Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Matthew M. Neely, West Virginia; Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota; Key Pittman, Nevada; Frederick Steiwer, Oregon; Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan; Robert F. Wagner, New York; Burton K. Wheeler, Montana.

**Representatives Present.**

Representatives present included August H. Andersen, Minnesota; Edwin V. Champion, Illinois; John J. Cochran, Missouri; Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois; Wesley E. Disney, Oklahoma; Marvin Jones, Texas; Bertrand H. Snell, New York; Hatton W. Sumners, Texas; Allen Treadway, Massachusetts; Carl Vinson, Georgia, and Orville Zimmerman, Missouri.

Among Government officials were Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve; Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States; Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget; R. D. W. Connor, archivist of the United States; Stephen T. Early, Marvin H. McIntyre and James Roosevelt, assistant secretaries to the President; Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State; Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant to the Secretary of State; Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate; Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission; James Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Ronald Ransom, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky was present, and former Gov. C. Douglass Buck of Delaware. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was a guest. Lewis W. Douglas, of New York, former director of the budget, was another guest.

**Pershing Attends.**

Labor's two rival leaders, William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, of the Committee for Industrial Organization; (General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marines, were other notables on the guest list.

From business, finance and industry come Myron C. Taylor, of United States Steel Corporation; George A. Ball, of Munice, Ind.; Henry L. Doherty, of New York; Robert V. Fleming, of Washington, recent president of the American Bankers Association, and many others.

Bench and bar were represented, in addition to the Supreme Court members, Justice Ferdinand Pecora, of the New York Supreme Court; Justice Joseph W. Cox, of the District Court of the United States; Donald R. Richberg, of Washington; Frederick H. Stinchfield, of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the American Bar Association, and Frank P. Walsh, of New York, chairman of the Lawyer's Guild, were among the legal guests.

**Publishers Attend.**

Newspaper publishers from far and wide were present, among them Marvin H. Creager, of the Milwaukee Journal, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Col. Frank Knox, of the Chicago Daily News, Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency; Joseph M. Patterson, of the New York Daily News; Paul Patterson, of the Baltimore Sun; Eugene Meyer, of The Washington Post, and Frank B. Noyes, of the Washington Evening Star.

The dinner got off to a smooth and merry start with the inauguration of the club's new president, Lincoln. Suddenly on the stage appeared newsboys and pedestrians. It was a street scene, and one excited newsboy was calling: "The Washington Evening Star! . . . All about the inauguration of President Lincoln!"

"The good old Evening Star certainly catches up with the news," remarked a pedestrian, but it developed that the Star has a scoop. President Lincoln was inaugurated then and there before the diners.

**Hull Dreams.**

Within a few minutes the lights again darkened, and, after Secretary of State Hull was introduced, his prototype appeared on the stage, fitfully dreaming about the ghosts in the State Department's Chamber of Horrors. These turned out to be the League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact, George N. Peek, Raymond Moley and Fiorello H. LaGuardia. But it was all a nightmare. They were not horrors at all, but the new members of the Gridiron Club—George E. Durno, of the International News Service; Erwin D. Canham, of the Chrisitian Science Monitor; John Lambert, of the Washington Times; Turner Catledge, of the New York Times, and J. Maxson Cunningham, a limited member.

The "Angel Davies" appeared on the stage in person—a prima ballerina in traditional ballet costume, with the addition of small angel's wings in the manner of Pavlowa's swan, and wearing a diamond tiara. To St.-Saen's music of "The Swan," and later the "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite," the ballerina was wooed by another dancer—W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Davies was coy—offered only two bits from his bag of gold—but after an ardent wooing showered Morgan with gold, and thus wins his appointment as Ambassador to Russia.

Then, to the "Dance of the Reed Flutes" from the "Nutcracker Suite," a chorus of State Department attaches in frock coats, top hats, and the traditional white spats, instructed the Angel Davies in his diplomatic duties—with teacups.

**Davies Cream Enters.**

Next came the arrival of the Davies yacht, the Sea Cloud, at Moscow. Entered six sailors, bearing bottles of the famous Davies cream, and executed a regular hornpipe step. Then the skies darkened—it was within the Walls of the Kremlin—and a firing squad of Russian men and women danced their preparations for the execution of the Angel Davies, whom they believed too rich. But the ballet ended after all with a triumphant revel in the Red Square in Moscow, for the Angel Davies confessed that he is rich, and pays off the Russian debt to the United States in a final grand gesture, while the entire cast cavorted in triumph.

In far different mood was the club soon thereafter, when they bore their guest back several centuries to an inn in old Castille. There were Don Quixote, not otherwise identified than as a dreamer and knight errant, and his henchman, Sancho Panza Garner.

"Good Garner," asserted Don Quixote, "it is my will that thou be seated here by my side, and become almost one and the same thing with me; that thou eat from off my plate and drink from the same cup from which I drink; for the same may be said of politics which is said of love—that it makes all things equal."

**Sancho Replies.**

"Lissen, Boss," replied Garner, "if I got enough to eat, I don't mind eating alone. Far's that's concerned, bean soup at the Senate restaurant suits me better than one of your swell White House dinners, where you hafta wear your soup and fish and talk polite and be uncomfortable."

"Notwithstanding, thou shall sit down," commanded Don Quixote, "for whosoever humbles himself, is exalted."

Garner sat down. Don Quixote reaching into dish, picked up handful of nuts and again addresses Garner:

"See these acorns, good Garner! Ah, that far-off Golden Age, when those who lived were ignorant of those two words: mine and thine! In that pleasant age, all things were common. In the clefts of rocks and in hollow trees, the industrious and the improvident bees formed into commonwealths, offering to all, without interest or labor, the fertile products of their most delicious toil."

"That's nice language, Boss," retorted Garner and then added: "But what I need is liniment."

"Good Jack, thou wert ever a rustic!" exclaimed Don Quixote. "Dost understand that our mission is to relieve those in distress?"

"Mebbe so," replied Garner. "I wouldn't know. I do know that since we got into this Knight Errant business all I've got from your enchanted friends is a kick in the pants. And have had to keep my mouth shut, besides."

**Tongue Embargoed.**

"Thou art impatient until I remove the embargo from the tongue," asserted Don Quixote. "Suppose I do so, just while we are wandering in these mountains."

"Yes," shrilled Garner. Let me talk now, while I'm still able. I'm gettin' cold on this Knight Errant business. Where's the majesty and pomp in governing 96 critters no biggerin' hazel nuts?"

"How sayest thou, good Garner? Hear'st thou not the neighing of steeds, the sound of trumpets and rattling of drums?"

"Naw—nothin' but the bleating of sheep—up on the Hill," retorted Garner.

"Thy fears, good Garner, prevent thee from hearing or seeing aright," Don Quixote said. "There is nothing to fear but fear itself. If thou art so much afraid, retire and leave me alone; for with my single arm I shall insure victory to the side which I favor."

"What's eatin' you?" Garner demanded. "There's nothing there but a lot of tame Senators and house-broken bankers."

**Rule of Contraries."**

"I am he for whom is reserved dangers, great exploits and valorous achievements," exclaimed Don Quixote, with a touch of anger.

"I was just tryin' to be funny," said Garner. "You ain't mad, are you?"

"Excuse what is done, for first impulses are not under men's control," replied Don Quixote. "There is no state more perilous than that of adventurers."

"As the old lady said when she kissed the cow," Garner asserted, "I'm only a Texas farm boy, but I got horse sense. And I think we better be getting out of here."

"Dost not perceive that all affairs in which Knights Errant are concerned appear follies and extravagances, and seem all done by the rule of contraries?" asked Don Quixote.

"Says which?" queried Garner.

"It's enough that God understands me," Don Quixote continued. "Seest thou not yon fortress of privilege, yon castle of finance? There lies some poor forgotten wight under dire oppression to whose relief I am brought hither."

"Them's windmills, Boss," asserted Garner. "They grind corn. They're useful."

"Peace, Garner, for though they seem to be windmills, they are not so," said Don Quixote. "Look! What assassins and hobgoblins come out to oppose us! See those horrid visages with which they think to scare us. Now rascals, have at you!"

"Keep your shirt on, Boss, keep your shirt on!" yelled Garner.

"Death to all rascals!" proclaimed Don Quixote.

"Oh, Lord! We're off again!" Garner called as the two dashed from the stage.

In not dissimilar vein was a duet, sung by members representing Senators Tom Connally and Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas. Set in a weary Capital, these statesmen mourned their lot to the tune of "I'd Like To Be in Texas." They sang:

We are going to be in session
Through the summer and the fall;
By the look of things at present
We may not adjourn at all!
Since the President informed us
What is in the White House bill
I'd rather be in Texas
Than be here upon the Hill.

Once the House was very pleasant
And there wasn't much to do;
The members all were happy
And they liked each other, too.
But today it's very different
And vacations, they are nil;
I'd rather be in Texas
Than be here upon the Hill.

Once the good old Constitution
Was a Congressman's best bet;
He could wrap himself around it
And all other things forget.
Something very strange has happened
To the legislative mill—
I'd rather be in Texas
Than be here upon the Hill.

Once a Senator was haughty
When his views he had defined;
But today some find it useful
To announce a change of mind.
Even now the House is learning
How to take a bitter pill.
I'd rather be in Texas
Than be here upon the Hill.

George Norris' amendment
Was supposed to have much class;
It ended lame-duck sessions
And it brought reforms to pass.
But now we meet forever—
I'm afraid we always will—
I'd rather be in Texas
Than be here upon the Hill.

When the summer sun is making
Blisters on a statesman's hide;
While the President is cruising
On the ocean, far and wide;
I can hear the bronchoes neighing,
I can hear the cowboys trill;
O, I'd rather be in Texas,
Than be here upon the Hill!

Home, home—sweet, sweet home!
Though it's far off in Texas,
There's no place like home!

**"Mac" Is Slave.**

It was a long way from Texas, however, to Egypt and the court of Pharaoh. A strange court, indeed, that the guests saw: Pharaoh sitting on a soap box before a packing box for a desk, smoothing out the crushed stub of a half-burned cigarette and fitting it into a long holder. A slave, answering to the name of "Mac," announced that it was 11 o'clock—almost time for Pharaoh's 10:30 press conference—and it developed that the entire court was hungry, and needed a business man.

"That's me, Little Joseph, in person," exclaimed a self-satisfied figure who entered bearing a book and a farm program!

"Are you a business man?" asked Pharaoh.

"Am I?" replied Joseph. "Look, pal—my mother's name was Rachel and my father's name is Jacob, and he asks me am I a business man?"

So Pharaoh confessed: "I had a dream last night. There were seven nice, fat budgets all printed in black ink . . ."

"In black ink—that was a dream," said Mac.

"And along came seven scrawny budgets all printed in red ink and they ate up the black budgets, getting redder all the time," continued Pharaoh.

The meaning of the dream was elucidated in a book, not "Gone With the Wind," but the Book of Genesis. Therein, Joseph found an agricultural program:

**Book Says So.**

"For seven years I go around buying up cheap all the stuff that the farmers can't use. Then along comes your famine and you sell it back to them. It's all right there in the book."

Pharaoh: "You mean the farmers pay money to the government? How quaint."

Joseph: "Sure. Why, after a couple of years they don't have a dime left."

Pharaoh: "But what do we do then? Put 'em back on relief?"

Joseph: "Boss, would that be business?"

Potiphar: "It says here they give you all their cattle and you feed 'em for another year. After that, the people get so hungry they give you all their land in exchange for food, and then they sell themselves to you."

Pharaoh: "But what do I do with 'em?"

Potiphar: "According to this you move 'em all into the cities."

Pharaoh: "Grand; I'll revive the Resettlement Administration!"

Joseph. "And don't forget, you move plenty of Democrats to Maine and Vermont."

Pharaoh: "I'm beginning to like this. Carry on, Potty."

Potiphar: "Well, then the drought is over, and you give everybody, including Congress, some seed and some land to work, and you take one-fifth of everything they grow."

Pharaoh: "You mean everybody works for the Government and we don't even put 'em on the pay roll?"

oJseph: "That's right. No more patronage trouble and Jim Farley spends all his time getting out the senegambian vote."

**Crisis Ends.**

Pharaoh: "Swell! The crisis—quiet as it was—is over. Mac, call in the newspaper boys. I'll tell them about the special message I'm sending to Congress next week on the ever-normal granary."

Turning from the executive side of the Government, the Club explored "United States Senators, Incorporated," meeting in the office of Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Senators, Reynolds, Nye, Herring, Bridges, Burke and Holt appeared to offer their testimonials. Seantor Reynolds, wearing whiskers, explained he wished to elude the North Carolina cigarette people following his indorsement of Virginia cigarettes. Senator Holt agreed to indorse anything for $5,000, even his West Virginia colleague, Senator Neely. Senator Burke had an offer from President Roosevelt to buy back the indorsement given the Nebraskan in 1934. Senator Nye got an offer from the Associated Battleship Builders of the World, and asserted:

"Why, this is an insult. . . . That is, I think it is. How much do they offer?"

Informed that the battleship builders did not mention their price, Senator Nye asserted: "Tell them I consider it a reflection on my integrity and ask them how much they'll pay."

**Bartenders Farley, Ickes.**

Two bartenders, Farley and Ickes, offered a brief diversion at a bar where nothing but government rum from the Virgin Islands is sold. Bartender Farley ended every speech to his colleague with the word "Ickes," pronounced suspiciously like an unprofessional hiccup, but it remained for a customer to pronounce the verdict on Virgin Island rum.

"It's made according to the old Federal recipe," he said. "If it had been any better, the Government couldn't have made it, and if it had been any worse, I couldn't have drunk it."

But Bartender Ickes asserted: "That's the trouble with some of you people. You never appreciate what the Government does for you. * * * Come the revolution, he'll drink Government rum and like it!"

Beside a glowing fireplace, a group of neighboring economic royalists gathered, in another skit, to hear a fireside chat by President Roosevelt. Great was their surprise when they learned what was in store for them.

One said: "How quaintly delightful—just like going slumming."

The hostess anxiously asked:

"Do you think we ought to let the servants hear? They say he stirs up the most awful ideas among the lower classes."

"We'll have to take a chance," replied the host. "If we let the servants go, there'll be no one to turn off the radio."

**Protest "Chats."**

The company then sang of their delight in other radio programs, but:

"What else can we do?
There's nothing on the air tonight
But fireside chat and you!"

Then they are told what to expect:

"We hear a voice which softly rings,
The Voice on the Radio,
It promises so many things—
The Voice on the Radio.
In dreams we drift thru a twilight haze,
Under the spell of a magic phrase
And visions fair of Happy Days—
The Voice on the Radio."

But when the broadcast came, it was a meaningless hub-bub of quacks and squeaks and warbles.

"Surely that's not 'im, sir?" protested the butler.

"Sounds just like him to me," replied the host.

One impressionable lady cries that: "I am converted. I'm going to discharge two of my maids and send their wages to Mr. Farley. From now on I am a New Dealer."

On being told that "You couldn't understand a word he said," the lady replied: "Of course not. But what difference does it make. Oh, that lovely, lovely voice!"

Suddenly the stage was transformed into the East Room of the White House on January 20, 1941, as the C. R. O.—Committee for Republican Organization—carries on its sit-down strike.

**G. O. P. Sit-Down.**

John Hamilton, Herbert Hoover, Alfred M. Landon, Arthur Vandenberg and Cabot Lodge are seen in tattered attire, grimly sitting-down. Their dinner pails arrive, and they protest to the butler that: "Last night there were too many bones in the terrapin. Please understand that, beginning tomorrow, that can't happen here!"

The group sang, without music, a soulful ballad to the familiar tune:

"Sit down, sit down for G. O. P.
Ye soldiers, brave and strong.
We've been here since November,
But now it won't be long.
From among the common people
Our leader has been sent.
We never will desert him—
Till we're the Government."

Bill Borah, it was discovered, went down the fire escape during the night, and they ask: "Wonder what Bill would do without a fire escape!"

John W. Davis was introduced and consulted on the constitutionality of sit-down strikes. He said: "Ahem, might I ask, who is my client?" On being told it is a secret, he said:

"Is this—ah—person what you would call socially desirable?"

Informed that "he's politically desirable," Davis replied: "I see, I see. It is my well-considered opinion that no question of constitutionality can be raised against the—shall we say—unusual? nature of your undertaking."

The Democrats, meantime, were trying to bring in strikebreakers, and finally Gen. Hugh Johnson and Attorney General Cummings entered. Johnson spoke in the name of "that great soul who has never been right, but for whom I would sacrifice my last lung—Franklin D. Roosevelt."

**Revered Constitution.**

Attorney General Cummings declared that "these sit-down strikes are the negation of civilized government. They strike at the very vitals of the (er, er) Constitution we all revere—ahem—in a manner of speaking."

But this did not deter the Republicans, and Gen. Johnson, aided by reinforcements from the Army, tried to gas the sit-downers with "the concentrated quintessence of three of the President's Jackson Day speeches, four of his Victory Day speeches, and 40 of his messages to Congress."

But this did not work and the sit-downers were victorious in the White House, in Congress, in the departments. Herbert Hoover weeps: "Oh, to think I should live to see this day." And then John L. Lewis is proclaimed the Republican President. He scowls and says:

"Why shouldn't I be your President? Ain't I the man that showed you how?"

A brief but revealing display of Miss Nude-rality was given the guests between courses. William Borah Minsky and Hiram Johnson Minsky appeared with a strip-tease artist, but when they told her to "commence . . . take off," she replied: "Listen, you isolationists . . . I haven't got a thing on under this dress. When I take it off, I'm all through. I can't strip and I can't tease. My act's ruined. Instead of Miss America, you ought to bill me as Miss Nude-rality."

**Cash and Carry.**

"The truth is," continued Miss America, "a bunch of Senators came to my dressing room. They said, 'Miss America, you're in a cash-and-carry business, aren't you? Well, we're just getting ready to meet those Europeans who are coming over here to strip you, and we want to beat them to it.'

"I yelled, 'Mercy, those Europeans wouldn't take my clothes!' And one very perlite Senator with

## *'Happy Birthday' Is Sung In Honor of Justice Hughes*

### Fun, Good Humor Reign at Semi-Annual Festival at Willard; Roosevelt Speech, as Usual, Is 'Off Record.'

lovely whiskers said: Ah, my dear, they did the last time. And they never brought them back.'"

Finally came the climactic act of the evening, and 15 Caspar Milquetoast members of the new Supreme Court tramped on the stage to the strains of "March of the Toys," played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, which is a traditional fixture of the Gridiron dinners.

Announced by the clerk as "this more or less honorable and more or less Supreme Court," the justices settled themselves behind a bench, and one exclaimed, "It's wonderful to be fresh from the stream of modern life!"

**"Court Too Crowded."**

Another cried, "This court is far too crowded!" only to be rebuked by the remark, 'What do you expect in a packed court—a private room and bath?"

Bound by statute to do choral obeisance to the White House, the court sang the traditional air:

Nobody knows the opinions I sign,
Nobody knows but Franklin:
Nobody knows the opinions I sign,
Glory, hallelujah!
Sometimes I take them all on trust.
Oh, yes, Lord!
'Cause mostly they are all marked "MUST."
Oh, yes, Lord!
If you should sign before I do,
Oh, yes, Lord!
Just leave a place—
I'll sign them, too,
Oh, yes, Lord!

Oh, nobody knows the opinions I sign,
Nobody knows but Franklin;
Nobody knows but that pen of mine,
Glory, Mr. Roosevelt!

The Chief Justice asked for candidates for admission to practice with the explanation that "there being no lawyers on the court, I thought it might look well to have a few in the courtroom."

All contributors of more than $1,000 to the last Democratic campaign were permitted to practice before the court, while lesser contributors were sent to the Circuit Courts of Appeal.

**Jurists Celebrate.**

On learning that members of the court were now permitted to retire at $20,000 per annum for life, the lyrical jurists sang:

An act of Congress now ordains,
Pennies from Heaven;
Don't you know that Bill contains,
Pennies from Heaven?
You'll find that folks are asking all over town,
The reason why some judges turn that pension down.
Trade your Blackstone and your Coke,
For sunshine and flowers,
Put aside your sable cloak,
Get to the showers,
For when the White House thunders,
Who will dare disagree,
With those Pennies from Heaven for you and me.

The case of the United States against Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and Guam was then argued, while the Attorney General sang:

"The unconstitutional guardian I,
Of laws I challenge on the sly,
But all are enacted as laws should be,
Tho' none of 'em understood by me."

Finally the Court's opinion of the last message sent by the President to Congress concerning the Judiciary was sung:

The Court is young, it's docket clear,
But if you want our opinion here,
It's deliberate, it's deceptive, it's de-lousy!
I understand the reason why
You're all against it, 'cause so am I,
It's deliberate, it's deceptive, it's de-lousy!
You can tell at a glance
What this Court will decide in advance
You can hear dear Brother Franklin murmuring low:
"Let Yourself Go!"
So if we're pressed to state our view,
We hold our noses and say to you,
"It's deliberate, it's deceptive,
It's deplorable, it's delirious,
It's de novo, it's delimit,
It's de bunk, it's de-lousy!"

**"Get a Move On, Court."**

A messenger from the White House entered, demanding that the court: "Get a move on, and hold these new laws constitutional."

"The President wants them," the messenger announced. "It took him almost two hours this morning to get them through Congress. There's a crisis."

Chief Justice: "But how do I know what's in 'em?"

Messenger: "You don't have to know what's in 'em. Even Congress desn't know that. You don't think you're better than Congress, do you?"

Chief Justice: "There isn't anybody, not even a Chief Justice, who isn't better than Congress."

Messenger (handing up stack of papers): "Here, I can't wait all night!"

Chief Justice: "Gentlemen of the court, let us go to work. Get out you rubber stamps! And above all, keep your minds off John Marshall!"

Then came the final song, while the Justices swung their rubber stamps, saluted, and tossed the completed decisions in the direction of President Roosevelt:

"One, two, better get through,
Put on your coat and hat,
We do a job like that
When we're working for you.
Three, four, car's at the door,
Hurry, for heaven's sake,
We know what stand to take
When we're working for you.
Five, six, the Law does tricks
When it hearkens to your charms,
Seven, eight, without debate
As we toss them to your arms;
Nine, ten, stamp 'em again;
Gee, but we get a thrill,
In our judicial mill
When we're working for you."

The dinner ended with the traditional toast to the President, and Mr. Roosevelt's remarks.

## *List of Guests Attending Gridiron Dinner at Willard Hotel*

*Those attending the Gridiron dinner were:*

Unless otherwise noted, all addresses in the list below are Washington, D. C.

The President of the United States, the Vice President of the United States, the Ambassador of Germany, the Ambassador of Japan, the Ambassador of Italy, the Ambassador to Argentina, the Ambassador to Russia, the Peruvian Ambassador to Chile, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Chief Justice of the United States, the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce.

**A.**

William S. Abbott, New York City; Howard Acton, Senator Alva B. Adams, Colorado; Eugene G. Adams, Phelps H. Adams, the New York Sun; Robert C. Albright, The Washington Post; Roland Amateis, Paul Y. Anderson, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Representative August H. Andresen, Minnesota; Edward R. Anker, New York City; M. C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va.; Robert B. Armstrong, A. L. Ashby, New York City; Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona; James W. Atkins, the Gazette, Gastonia, N. C.

**B.**

Senator Nathan L. Bachman, Tennessee; Henry Bahr, Hugh Baillie, United Press Associations; Edward C. Baltz, Robert Barry, New York City; LeVerne Beales, Morgan M. Beatty, Associated Press; Peter Becker, jr.; Representative Alfred F. Beiter, New York; Daniel W. Bell, Acting Director of Budget; Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier-Journal; Ira E. Bennett, Kenneth Berkeley, Donald M. Bernard, Washington Post; C. K. Berryman, Washington Evening Star; Count Leone Fumasoni Biondi, Harry M. Bitner, Hearst Newspapers; Wiley Blair, jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Warren S. Booth, Booth Newspapers; A. Smith Bowman, Sunset Hills, Va.; J. Reginald Boyd, Woodside Park, Md.; L. L. Bracken, Muncie, Ind.; Thomas W. Brahany, Raymond P. Brandt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Capt. Taylor Branson, leader U. S. Marine Band; Harold Brayman, Philadelphia Evening Ledger; Philip Mainwarin Brodmead, First Secretary of British Embassy; Kenneth F. Brooks, Chevy Chase, Md.; Haywood Broun, New York City; Ashmun tures Syndicate; Harry J. Brown, Salt ake Brown, Providence Journal; Dudley B. W. Brown, George Rothwell Brown, King Fea- Tribune; J. H. Brown, Stamford, Conn.; Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan; H. E. C. Bryant, Charlotte News; C. Douglass Buck, Wilmington, Del.; Gene Buck, Great Neck, ong Island, N. Y.; E. A. Buel, Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer; John W. Burrus, Harry C. Butcher, Edward H. Butler, Buffalo Evening News; Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia; Senator James F. Byrnes, South Carolina.

**C.**

Robert F. Cahill, Erwin D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor; Vincent W. Canham, Lewiston (Me.) Sun-Journal; Arno B. Cammerer, Director National Park Service; Raymond G. Carroll, Saturday Evening Post; Leo Casey, Turner Catledge, New York Times; Representative Edwin V. Champion, Illinois; Gov A. B. Chandler, Kentucky; J. E. Chappell, president, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association; Senator Dennis Chavez, New Mexico; Arthur D. Chilgren, Chicago, Ill.; G. Bowie Chipman, Robert B. Choate, the Boston Herald; Lieut. Col. T. J. J. Christian, U. S. A.; Melbourne Christerson, Associated Press; Dr. Arthur C. Christie, Howard Chandler Christie, New York City; Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri; Edward B. Clark, Frank S. Clark, Brookline, Mass.; George Clark, Newspaper Enterprise Association; Samuel Clyde, Chester, Pa.; Representative John J. Cochran, Missouri; Philip O. Coffin, William J. Collins, superintendent, Senate Press Gallery; Clement E. Conger, Chicago Tribune: Senator Tom Connally, Texas; Joseph V. Connolly, King Features Syndicate; C. Fred Cook, Washington Evening Star; Charles G Cooper, Kent Cooper, Associated Press; Thomas G. Corcoran, Edward Costigan, Justice Joseph W. Cox, District Court of the U. S.; M. H. Creager, president, American Society of Newspaper Editors; H. M. Crist, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; George D. Crofts, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry F. Cunningham, J. Harry Cunningham, Chevy Chase, Md.; J. Maxson Cunningham, Chevy Chase, Md.; Grant Curry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**D.**

John W. Davidge, Jo Davidson, Paris, France; Chester C. Davis, Federal Reserve Board; C. C. Davisson, Gordon Dean, Louis M. Denit, Lawrence Dennis, New York City; Ralph B. Dennis, Evanston, Ill.; Frederick L. Devereux, New York City; William T Dewart, jr., New York Sun; Representative Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois; Representative Wesley E. Disney, Oklahoma; Arthur J. Dodge, William J. Donaldson, jr., superintendent, House Press Gallery; Francis P. Douglas, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Lewis W. Douglas, New York City; James F. Doyle, Buffalo Courier-Express; Carl Dreyfus, Boston American; Sherman R. Duffy, Chicago American; George Durham, Cleveland, Ohio; George E. Durham, Brewster, Ohio; George E. Durno, International News Service.

**E.**

Stephen T. Early, Assistant Secretary to the President; Fred East, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman Federal Reserve Board; Howard Ehrlich, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Max Eitel, Chicago, Ill.; Leon T. Eliel, Pasadena, Calif.; Nathanael H. Engle, J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun; Edward A. Evans, Memphis Press-Scimitar; John R. Ewell.

**F.**

Warren C. Fairbanks, the Indianapolis News; Shelby S Faulkner, Robert Fechner, director, CCC.; Abner H. Ferguson, Fred S. Ferguson, Newspaper Enterprise Association; Carter Field, Bell Syndicate; W. D. Flanders, deputy administrator, FHA.; J. S. Flannery, Charles G. Fleetwood, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert V. Fleming, W. J. Flowers, Butler, Pa.; Mark Foote, Grand Rapids Press; Frank Ford, Evansville Press; James B. Forrestal, New York City; William N. Freeman, J. E. deSousa Freitas, second secretary, Brazilian Embassy; James H. Furay, United Press Associations.

**G.**

Edwin W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer, Guy P. Gannett, Portland (Maine) Evening Press; W. Gwynn Gardiner, Gerrish Gassaway, Wilmington, Del.; W. G. Gaston, Gastonia, N. C.; Charles D. German, Bethesda, Md.; Senator Guy M. Gillette, Iowa; James H. Gilman, Baltimore, Md.; Robert M. Ginter, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mark L. Goodwin, Dallas News; Sterling E. Graham, Cleveland Plain Dealer; William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Charles O. Gridley, the Denver Post; E. Colville Griffith, Charlotte, N. C.; Preston L. Grover, Associated Press; Charles S. Groves, the Boston Globe; John Groves; John W. Guider.

**H.**

Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the U. S. Senate; E. Tinsley Halter, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Harvey Hancock, Salt Lake City; Dan R. Hanna, jr., Cleveland News; George U. Harris, New York City; Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi; Roland R. Harrison, Christian Science Monitor; Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U. S. N.; John J. Hasley; William D. Hassett, White House; W. W. Hawkins, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Roger Hawthorne, Associated Press; Asa K. Hayden, Cassopolis, Mich.; Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News; Robert T. Hayden, Cassopolis, Mich.; Richard D. Hebb, Chicago, Ill.; Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; James Hennessey, Boston, Mass.; Arthur S. Henning, Chicago Tribune; John O. Herrick; Senator Clyde L. Herring, Iowa; William E. Hess, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charles D. Hilles, New York City; Edward L. Hillyer; John N Hinkley, Warrenton, Va.; William G. Hippler, Buffalo Evening News; H. E. Hoagland; Gilbert T. Hodges, New York Sun; Paul Hodges, Cleveland News; George F. Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, U. S. Marines; George R. Holmes, International News Service; Alexander Holtzoff; Henry S. Hooker, New York City; Hilleary G. Hoskinson; William M. Houghton, New York Herald Tribune; Albert W. Howard; Jack Howard, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Dr. George R. Huffman; Holland Huntington; C. B. Huntress, New York City; Emil Hurja; Ralph Hurst, the Birmingham News; Luther A. Huston, New York Times; Maj. Howard J. Hutter, U. S. A.; C. H. Hyams, New York City.

**J.**

N. Baxter Jackson, New York City; Edwin L. James, New York Times; B. H. Jarman; Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado; Henry P. Johnston, the Birmingham News; Charles A. Jones; George L. Jones, Asheville, N. C.; Jesse H. Jones, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Marvin Jones, Representative from Texas; Raymond E. Jones, New York City; Sam M. Jones; Walter Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Theodore G. Joslin, Wilmington News-Journal; R. Edwin Joyce.

**K.**

Hugh Kane, Cleveland News; Walter Kasis, Newark Evening News; R. M. Kauffmann, Washington Evening Star; S. H. Kauffman, Washington Evening Star; Victor Kauffmann, Washington Evening Star; Edmund I. Kauffman; E. P. Cavanaugh, Baltimore Sun; M. C. Keister; Clement E. Kennedy, Swampscott, Mass.; Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman, U. S. Maritime Commission; the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, Forest Glen, Md.; James Kerney, jr., Trenton Times; Dr. H. H. Kerr; Charles P. Keyser, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Bayard L. Kilgour, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ben King; John T. Kirby, New York City; Louis B. Kirstein, Boston, Mass.; Fletcher Knebel, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Karl Kae Knecht, the Evansville Courier; William E. Knight, Green River, Vt.; Frank Knox, Chicago Daily News; Frank W. Kridel, New York City; Arthur Krock, New York Times; Oliver Owen Kuhn, Washington Evening Star.

**L.**

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York City; John T. Lambert, Washington Times; James M. Landis, chairman Securities and Exchange Commission; Robert R. Lane, Newark Evening News; William H. Lawder, Chevy Chase, Md.; Paul R. Leach, Chicago Daily News; Whitney Leary, Ralph W. Lee, jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; George A. Lewis, Chevy Chase, Md.; Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Illinois; John L. Lewis, chairman Committee Industrial Organization; Charles orterfield Light, G. Gould Lincoln, Washington Evening Star; Nathan S. Lincoln, Robert O. Litchfield, Herbert Little, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Massachusetts; Dr. John A. Logan, Leut. Col. Emanuel Lombard, Military Attache, French Embassy; Edward G. Lowry, Senator Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota.

**M.**

Edgar Markham, Raymond C. Mayer, New York City; John W. Maynard, Newark Evening News; Harry A. McBride, Assistant to the Secretary of State; Charles F. McCahill, Cleveland News; William P. McCracken, Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator; James S. McDonnell, jr., Baltimore, Md.; Paul J. McGahan, Philadelphia Inquirer; Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Marvin H. McIntyre, Assistant Secretary to the President; William P. McKenzie, Christian Science Monitor; John R. McLean; Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Donald H. McNeal, Rear Admiral Charles B. McVay, jr.; J. M. Mehl, Lowell Mellett, Washington Daily News; Edgar A. Merkle, Keith Merrill; William F Metten, Wilmington News-Journal; Eugene Meyer, Washington Post; Eugene Meyer 3d, Charles Michelson, Mayor Neville Miller, Louisville, Ky.; William C. Miller, Roy Miller, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Delmar A. Milne, Providence Bulletin; A. J. Montgomery, William Montgomery, E. E. Moore, New York City; Fred H. Morhart, jr., Indianapolis News; Edgar Morris, George Morris, Memphis Commercial Appeal; C. M. Morrison, Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger; Tudor Morsell, Chevy Chase, Md.; Representative Harold G. Mosier, Ohio; Paul Mueller, Chicago Abendpost; Raymond Muir, William B. Munro, Pasadena, Calif.; William C. Murphy, jr., Philadelphia Inquirer; F. Ross Myers, Frederick, Md.; George A. Myers, Bethesda, Md.; John F. Myers.

**N.**

Senator Matthew M. Neely, West Virginia; Avon M. Nevius, Fleming Newbold, Washington Evening Star; Arthur G. Newmyer, New York Evening Journal; Robert L. Norton, the Boston Post; Frank B. Noyes, Washington Evening Star; Newbold Noyes, Washington Evening Star; Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota.

**O.**

Robert L. O'Brien, George H. O'Conner, John O'Donnell, New York Daily News; Mgr. David T. O'Dwyer, Brookland, D. C.; W. Porter Ogelsby, jr., Philadelphia Evening Ledger; John C. O'Laughlin, Army and Navy Journal; Samuel O'Neal, St. Louis Star-Times.

**P.**

William Tyler Page, John E. Parker, Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant to Secretary of State; Joseph M. Patterson, New York Daily News; Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun; H. D. Paulson, Fargo Forum, Fargo, N. D.; Justice Ferdinand Pecora, Supreme Court of New York; Stanton Peelle, Frank M. Peirce, G. H. Penland, Dallas, Tex.; Fred W. Perkins, Pittsburgh Press; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, Bethesda, Md.; Glen Perry, New York Sun; Gen. John J. Pershing, U. S. A. (retired); A. B. Pierce, Arthur S. Pierce, New York City; Daniel T. Pierce, jr., New York City; Lynn Pierson, Detroit, Mich.; Senator Key Pittman, Nevada; G. P. Plummer, Potomac, Md.; Dr. W. Ward Plummer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ellis G. Potter, New York City; Nelson A. Potter, Representative D. Lane Powers, New Jersey; Edward N. Preston, James D. Preston, Byron Price, Associated Press; Dr. Paul S. Putzki, Charles S. Pynchon.

**Q—R.**

T. J. Quaiters, A. A. D. Rahn, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ronald Ransom, vice chairman, Federal Reserve Board; Henry Ravenel, F. Irwin Ray, Kenwood, Md.; Representative Sam Rayburn, Texas; William F. Raymond, Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States; A. P. Reeves, Otis Rice, New York City; Robert H. Richards, Wilmington, Del.; F. A. Richardson, Baltimore, Md.; J. S. S. Richardson, Donald R. Richberg, B. H. Roberts, Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star; Nathan W. Robertson, Associated Press; Edward L. Roddan, Troy M. Rodlun, W. A. Rogers 2nd, James Roosevelt, assistant secretary to the President; Charles G. Ross, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Walter W. Ross, St. Louis, Mo.; Willis E. Ruffner, Greensburg, Pa.; Dr. Howard A. Rusk, St. Louis, Mo.

**S.**

Labert St. Clair, William E. Schooley, Elwood H. Seal, Dr. Atherton Seidell, Pasteur Institute, Paris, France; Harry H. Semmes, William M. Sheffield, New York City; Nelson M. Shepard, Washington Evening Star; S. J. Shlenker, New York City; Duke Shoop, Kansas City Star; Jouett Shouse, Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press; Arthur J. Sinnott, Newark Evening News; John B. Sloman, D. C. C. Slemons, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John H. Small, Denys H. H. Smith, London Morning Post; John Lewis Smith, Robert B. Smith, Representative Bertrand H. Snell, New York; Edgar C. Snyder, Harry P. Somerville, Samuel Spruce, Bethesda, Md.; Lawrence Stafford, Booth Newspapers; William F. Stafford, New York City; Dr. Camp Stanley, E. W. Starling, Kenneth B. Steere, Kansas City, Mo.; Edwin C. Steffe, Senator Frederick Steiwer, Oregon; Donald Sterling, Oregon Journal; Leonard P. Steuart, John L. Stewart, Washington (Pa.) Reporter; Frederick H. Stinchfield, president, American Bar Association; Philip Stockton, Boston, Mass.; Alfred J. Stofer, Birmingham News; Thomas L. Stokes, New York World-Telegram; Frederick A. Storm, Somerset, Md.; Gustav Struve, Second Secretary, German Embassy; James A. Sullivan, Mark Sullivan, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate; Representative Hatton W. Summers, Texas; Henry Suydam, Newark Evening News; Stanley Slydam, Martin Sweeney, New York City.

**T—U—V.**

Harold M. Talburt, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Myron C. Taylor, New York City; William H. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mark Thistlethwaite, Indianapolis News; Dr. Edward F. Thomas, Frederick, Md.; Milo Thompson, Associated Press; Elliott Thurston, Theodore Tiller, Bascom N. Timmons, Houston Chronicle; Charles T. Tittmann, Dr. E. W. Titus; Senator John G. Townsend, jr., Delaware; Niles Trammell, Chicago, Ill.; Representative Allen T. Treadway, Massachusetts; Dr. George B. Trible, J. T. Trippe, New York City; Walter Trohan, Chicago Tribune News Service; Joseph P. Tumulty, Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., New York City; Charles L. Tutt, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Frederick D. Underwood, New York City; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan; William A. Van Duzer, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana; George O. Vass, Earl Venable, Representative Carl Vinson, Georgia.

**W—X—Y—Z.**

Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York; Richard H. Waldo, McClure Newspaper Syndicate; Ernest G. Walker, A. D. Wallace, Washington Daily News; Wilmer J. Waller, Senator David I. Walsh, Frank P. Walsh, New York City; Gerald A. Walsh, Franklyn Waltman, jr., Washington Post; Harry Ward, International News Service; Justus Wardell, C. Dorsey Warfield, Washington Times; Albert L. Warner, New York Herald Tribune; William B. Warner, New York City; Frank H. Weir, Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger; Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State; Henry L. West, Vernon E. West, Chevy Chase, Md.; Warren Wheaton, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; T. J. White, Hearst Publications; Roger J. Whiteford, Chevy Chase, Md.; Richard P. Whiteley, Frank J. Wideman, Grafton S. Wilcox, New York Herald Tribune; Henry Willard; Gen. Dion Williams, U. S. M. C. (retired); Edwin M. Williams, United Press Associations; Samuel B. Williams, Electrical World; Stanley D. Willis, George H. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Association; Simeon Winch, Oregon Journal; Lewis Wood, New York Times; Russell Wood, Dr. V. V. Wood, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert W. Woolley, James Wright, New York City; James L. Wright, Buffalo Evening News; Thomas Wrigley, Universal Service; Henry Xander, Harold R. Young, J. Russell Young, Washington Evening Star; Representative Orville Zimmerman, Missouri; R. R. Zimmerman.

# Gladys M. Petch To Give Lecture

"New Glimpses of Sunlit Norway" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Gladys M. Petch on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The lecture will be given in the Commerce Auditorium in the Department of Commerce Building, on Fourteenth street, near Constitution avenue.

Views of the sunlit coast and fjords of the land of the Vikings with intimate pictures of the life of the people will be shown in colored slides. Mrs. Petch, an English woman, has lived for years in Norway and knows from personal contact the life of the people. Her descriptions of the Land of the Midnight Sun are vivid and lifelike. Her reviews of the famous novelist, Sigrid Undset; the great playwright, Ibsen, and the triumphs of the explorer Amundsen are entertaining and educational. Mrs. Petch's talks are enhanced by her excellent speaking voice, which was the first woman's voice to cross the Atlantic by radio. Noted as a radio speaker in English in Europe, she was requested by the Norwegian government to teach English over the radio, which proved a great success. Last summer when again visiting the country she was presented to the Norwegian Crown Prince.

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS.**

1 Cloaks
6 Attractiveness
11 Ease
12 Champions
14 Siberian river
15 To skip
17 Dumb
18 Part of circle
20 Fishes
22 Article
23 Soil
25 Braved
27 Else
28 Branch
30 Relies
32 To pack
34 Lady
35 Blocks
38 Exists
41 Negative
42 Distributed
44 To relate
45 Because
47 Porches
49 To regret
50 English school
52 A dye
54 French for "of"
55 Withdraw
57 Fate
59 Machine for marking time
60 Swiftness

**DOWN.**

1 Direction in red
2 Domestic animal
3 Flower
4 Periods of time
5 Church organization
6 Grave hope
7 Pronoun
8 Weapon
9 To disperse
10 System
11 Burdens
13 Prophets
16 Garbed
19 Sharp
21 Part of a flower
24 Carried
26 To abdicate
29 Knots
31 At no time
33 Climate
35 To conclude
36 Argued
37 A plum-like fruit
39 Escaped
40 Rain and hail
43 Land battleships
46 Lyre-like instrument
48 Cut
51 Insect eggs
53 Peer Gynt's mother
56 Musical note
58 Pronoun

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U | N | U | S | U | A | L | ■ | A | P | A | C | E |
| S | A | V | A | N | N | A | ■ | S | E | R | A | C |
| H | I | E | D | ■ | ■ | B | Y | ■ | P | E | P | O |
| E | V | A | ■ | S | T | O | O | D | ■ | S | I | N |
| R | E | ■ | S | H | I | R | K | E | R | ■ | T | O |
| ■ | ■ | S | H | A | M | ■ | E | R | E | ■ | A | M |
| B | R | O | A | D | ■ | ■ | ■ | B | A | D | L | Y |
| L | O | ■ | R | I | G | ■ | D | I | D | O | ■ | ■ |
| I | S | ■ | P | E | N | N | I | E | S | ■ | A | D |
| S | E | A | ■ | R | A | I | N | S | ■ | L | A | W |
| T | A | R | E | ■ | W | E | ■ | ■ | B | A | R | E |
| E | T | A | P | E | ■ | C | A | P | I | T | O | L |
| R | E | M | I | T | ■ | E | X | I | G | E | N | T |

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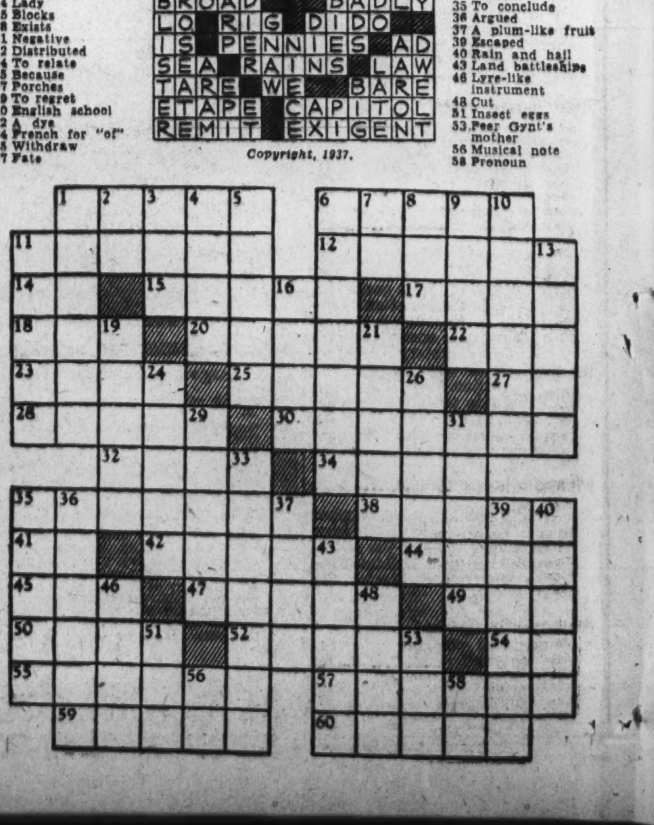

**The Washington Post**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ...... 18c per line.
3 times...... 16c per line.
5 times...... 14c per line.
7 times ...... 12c per line.
30 times ...... 11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times within 30 days 16c per line; 30 times within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

*Ask For An Ad-Writer*

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co. 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

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## Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines. For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

**BUILDING MATERIAL.**

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

**CAMERA REPAIRING.**

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4718.

**FALSE TEETH REPAIRED**

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

**FLOOR WORK**

FLOOR SANDER for rent, $4 day. Wallpaper steamer, $2 day. General Home Improvements. Ferris & Co. RA. 0070.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing. Lowest rates consistent with first-class work. Shepherd 1653-R.

FLOOR REFINISHING
OLD FLOORS OUR SPECIALTY. SANDING ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE. C. C. DEATON, GE. 8459.

**FURNITURE CLEANED.**

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS.**

BUILDER-ARCHITECT. Design, build or remodel homes. Very reas. 1st cl. mech. A-1 references. A. O. Burghardt, 3209 19th st. nw. CO. 2286.

**LAWN MOWERS**

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING? LAWN MOWERS MACHINE SHARPENED. REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NAt. 4870.

**PAINTING, DECORATING.**

PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Best workmanship and materials. SENATE DECORATING CO., 1161 3d St. N.E. LIn. 0597.

PAINTING
PAPERING—DECORATING
T. Macon Tingen. DIst. 1231.

**PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.**

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

**PLASTERING.**

PLASTERING, repairing, brick and cement work. Expd. white mechanics. Reas. prices. Free estimates. A. Audia. LI. 5434.

**PLUMBING SUPPLIES.**

**Plumbing Supplies New and Used**
Lowest Prices on Pipe, Bathroom Fixtures, Sinks, etc.
J. Brenner & Son, Inc.
2525 M St. N.W. West 0101

**PLUMBING AND HEATING.**

OIL BURNERS INSTALLED, $185 AND UP. All makes serviced. K & W HEATING CO. 1132 9th St. N.W. DI. 0046.

**ROOFING.**

HUNGARIAN—Roofing, Tinning, Roofs Repainted; general repairing. AT. 3120.

ROOFING AND SIDING. Johns Manville products exclusively. Washington Home Improvement Co., POTOMAC 6396.

ROOFING, asbestos sidewalls, rock wool insulation. All on our famous 3-year payment plan. No money down. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3314 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

FOR LEAKY ROOFS CALL H. BERENTER, ADAMS 8855. TERMS

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. NE. PO. 0200.

**ATTENTION HOME OWNERS**

WHY not attend to that much needed repairs on your home at once? Materials and labor prices advance every day.

DO THAT MUCH NEEDED WORK ON YOUR HOME NOW!

We specialize in roofing, asbestos side walls and rock wool insulation. In fact any home improvements.

**And Our Famous 3-Year Payment Plan**

*Just think, only 5% interest. NO OTHER CHARGES.*

**NO DOWN PAYMENTS**

To qualify for the above terms you must own a small equity in your home and have your taxes for the year 1936 paid.

WE HANDLE ONLY THE HIGHEST TYPE BUILDING MATERIALS. BANK REFERENCES

**We Do Not Sublet Our Work.**

YOU DEAL DIRECT WITH OUR GENERAL OFFICE

*FREE ESTIMATION NO OBLIGATION*

Phone or write and our representative will call.

**American Re-Roofing CO., Inc.**
3313 14th St. N.W.
CO. 4551 CO. 4170

**RUG CLEANING.**

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12...$3.00 8x10...$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

**TRUCKING.**

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO. Heavy hauling. Special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th St. NE. NOrth 2360.

### Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION—SALE OF ANTIQUES held April 16, 10 o'clock, last all day. Open for inspection Sunday, April 11. Eli Alper, Rockville, Md.

### Lost and Found 1

*You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.*

BOOK—Lost Friday, April 2, in taxi. NO. 9736. Rev. Ouska.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, brown; "Playtime;" lost April 2; lovable companion; family distressed; generous reward. MEt. 0624.

BOSTON BULL lost. Brindle and white. D. C. tag. Male. Reward. 1732 Que St. N.W.

DINNER RING—Diamond-platinum. Lost Easter Sun. Liberal reward. Mrs. Buelah J. Drake, 1333 16th nw. PO. 5438.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Irish setter, male, in Georgetown. AT. 0913-J.

FOUND—Glasses, Tuesday, April 6, 10th and E sts. NA. 2868, Miss McDonald.

GOLD PIN—Antique, with black enamel trimming, lost downtown section. Reward CO. 8051. 3144 17th st. nw.

LOCKET, small white gold filigree. Contains eyeglasses. Reward. Mrs. W. T. Durfee, Wardman Park Hotel.

LOST—Irish setter (Red); answers to name C. G. Reward. Return to 3264 N st. nw. WE. 0680.

SPITZ, white; "Skippy." Strayed from 5611 Nevada ave., April 2; rew.; CL. 1832.

SUIT CASE—Small, black; on Arnold Arlington bus. April 8. Of personal value only. Reward. Walnut 7446.

TOY BULL, clipped ears and tail, female, lost near 4th, 5th and A, E. Capitol, March 25 or 26. $5 reward. LI. 8081.

WILL the finder of the crayon picture called "A Fair Exchange" please call Mrs. Hollister. LIn. 10137.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Blue umbrella, in Cab 51. Coin purse, in Cab 365. White silk scarf, in Cab 256. Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

BOSTON BULL LOST. LIBERAL REWARD. Toy bull, dark brindle, 4 white feet and white face; 15 mos. old; weight 12 lbs. Answers "Sparky." Call Mr. Barlow, Broadmoor Apts. or Hotel Inn, 610 9th st. nw.

DOG LOST! On Thursday, April 8, about 2 p. m., in the vicinity of 22d and P sts. nw., a large gentle police dog, tan with black markings, yellow eyes; answers to the name of Nip. Reward if returned to Dr. Collins, 2130 P st. nw., or to Miss Aminta Veeder, Greenwich, near Warrenton, Va.

### Where to Dine 2

ENJOY A DELICIOUS SUNDAY DINNER with Miss Sudderth at the Cavalier. 12:30 to 8 P. M. 55c to 75c. "Fried Chicken a Specialty." 3500 14th St. N.W. Free Parking.

### Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

DUDLEY—Please get in touch with mother at once.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

JUST "you" and the "right" book will solve your problem. Send your problem to LOFGREN'S Confidential Book Service, Brentwood, Md.

LADY—Careful driver; short trips or by hour. Reasonable. ADams 0611-J.

TUXEDOS and Full Dress Suits for Hire, $1.75 and up. "Ace Clothing Co." 827 7th St. NW. Open Eve. NAt. 6274.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Dept. A-36, Toronto, Canada.

EXPERT DRESSMAKING. Summer Cottons a Specialty, $2.00. MRS. COBLE. CL. 6512. Apt. 3, 5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

### Help—Female 11

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.*

APPRENTICES (2) for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER to operate Underwood machine. Clothing store, experience desirable. State age, experience, and salary desired. Box 42, Wash. Post.

COUNTER girls for restaurant. Apply 1513 H st. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY—We are prepared to offer a few capable women an unusual chance to earn up to $30 a week. No capital needed. Coronet Company, 1333 F st. nw.

HOSPITALS-institutions practically everywhere pay exp. help $40-$125 monthly. Stamp brings details. Harrison Service, 1478 Broadway, 372-H, New York.

LADIES (3), over 21, of refinement; who can work 5 or more hours daily; pay dependent on hours' work; no canvassing. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—To represent California perfume company with Avon Products as advertised in Good Housekeeping; full or spare time. Box 40, Washington Post.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

PANTRY girls and waitresses. Room 205, 724 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings; visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. NW.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMEN Is your husband's income insufficient for your needs? Would you like to add to your weekly allowance? We can help you do this by giving you work at home. No money or experience needed. Call Monday for appointment District 5174.

SALESWOMEN EXPERIENCED IN DRESSES AND COATS
For part time selling. Apply to room 205, Personnel Department.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F St. N.W.

### Help—Male 12

*Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.*

BARBER—American, first class steady job and best wages in town. Apply 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN (colored), $12 per week, to drive truck; one who has experience in wallpaper shop preferred; state salary in last position. Write, Box 30, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS—White. Apply Monday 42d and Jenifer Sts. nw. Rate $1.37½ per hour. Only mechanics apply.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR — Experienced, white, unmarried. State wages, age, references. Box 32 Washington Post.

COOKS—S. O.; veg. cooks. Room 205, 724 9th st. nw.

ENJOY GOOD INCOME while learning landscape work. Be independent. Big season ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York.

HAT cleaner and presser. Apply at once, 931 Penn. ave. nw.

MAN—Right set-up for neat appearing appliance salesman; floor time leads, full compensation. Apply 7 p. m. Monday. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th St. N. W.

MAN—Young, willing worker, pleasant personality, good on telephone. Must be anxious to learn and make permanent future connections; room, board, laundry and small salary to start. Alex. 3384-J, for interview.

MEN—National employment office can place 125 with large corporation. Qualifications, neatness, high school education, references. Permanent positions, with chance for advancement. Transfers arranged to 50 cities. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

ORNAMENTAL plaster apprentice experienced in casting permanently. Studios 909 So. Cadwell, Charlotte, N. C.

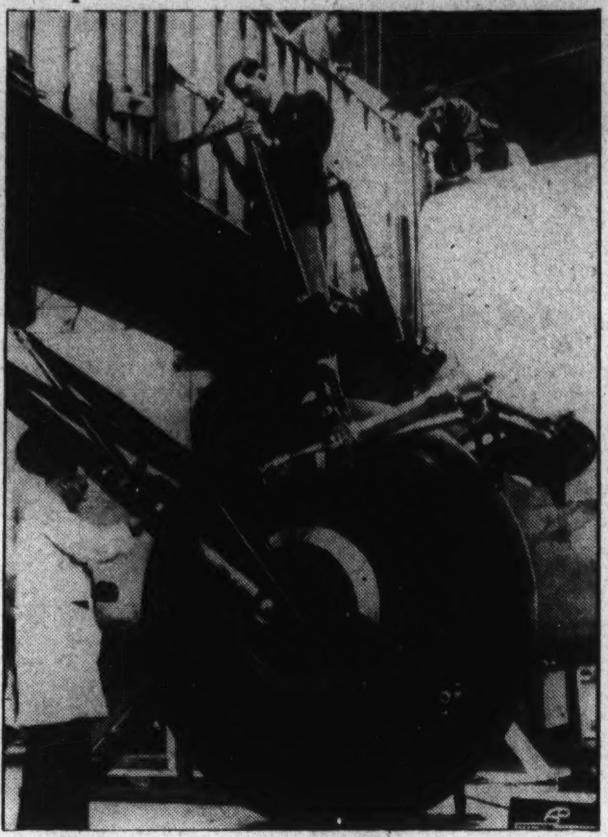
PHOTO COUPON MEN—Call quick for new beauty shop deal. $15 for $1. Beauty Haven, 1122 Vermont ave. nw.

TELL your friends. Part-time guitar or banjo teacher desirable. Write Box 36, Washington Post.

YOUNG men free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, 4 to 6 p. m. Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

WE NEED experienced farm salesmen. Several prospects already developed; waiting to buy. N. C. HINES & SONS. DI. 7740. Investment Bldg.

## *Wirephoto: For Transatlantic Service*



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*Part of the undercarriage of one of the new giant planes being built at Hamble, England, for passenger service across the Atlantic. The Imperial Airways ship has a speed of 200 miles per hour.*

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Help—Male 12

2 NEAT-APPEARING MEN—Exceptional sales work. Room 302, 1317 F nw.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS ARE EARNING Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTH and DODGE Cars. FREE CLASSES DAILY FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS. UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION. 1260 22d St. N.W.

SALESMEN. NEW OR USED CARS. I have the best proposition in town for 4 men. Transportation furnished. If you are a hustler, see Mr. Currin at CAPITOL MOTORS, 215 Penna. Ave. SE.

SALESMEN. Four (4) men between 21 and 50 to sell our famous New Orleans coffee; good wages; steady job. Apply Mr. H. B. Seyle, 500 11th st. se., 7 to 9 p. m. Monday.

YOUNG MARRIED MEN with car to start training for executive positions with national concern, earning while training around $25 per week. Apply 723 Varnum st. nw., after 10 a. m., Monday and Tuesday.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS NO FEE ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY 1735 14TH ST. N.W. 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.

MAKE GOOD MONEY DRIVING CARS SEE MR. CRUZE BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PRODUCER. We're looking for a man who can sell ranges, water heating and refrigeration appliances. To such a man we offer some of the outstanding products in America, backed by a responsible, dependable organization.

It requires hard work; but the work pays well. If you have selling experience, good character, know how to follow a sales plan and are dependable, write us all about yourself and mention references, plus past selling experiences. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence. Box M-725, Washington Post.

USED CAR SALESMEN A FINE PROPOSITION FOR WILLING WORKERS; TRANSPORTATION AND GAS FURNISHED; HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PAID. APPLY "USED CAR DEPARTMENT," ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO., 1325 GOOD HOPE RD. SE.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Help—Male 12

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN MEN'S SHOES
For part time selling. Apply to room 205, Personnel Department.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F St. N.W.

BOYS 16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Auto Mechanic For general repair work. Must have written references or need not apply. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., 1706 7th st. nw.

THE HECHT CO. desires the services of (2) men about 45 years of age for Appliance Dept. See Mr. Allen at Employment Office, 10 to 11 only, Monday.

J. R. WATKINS CO. Can use 3 men over 25 in D. C. and suburban territories in established grocery routes. No experience required. WE TRAIN YOU. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply, 9 to 12 a.m., 513 K st. nw.

SALESMEN.

Clean-cut men, accustomed to $50 per week or more, to join a new Sales Organization now being formed by a Nationally Operating Corporation distributing a new library unit to business and professional people. Used and indorsed by many prominent men. Opportunity for advancement. Daily advances against earnings. Car advisable, though not essential. Mr. Swink, 10-12, 2-4, 708 Second National Bank Building, 1331 G st. nw.

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MEN

Three men, 25 to 40 years of age, for immediate employment; must be permanently located in Washington or vicinity; must be able to furnish A-1 references. Responsible position with steady income and excellent future possibilities. Bring a copy of this ad and ask for Mr. Cullom at 9:30 sharp Monday morning only, at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 205. If selected you will be required to work a minimum of 48 hours a week. If you are in earnest, and really want steady employment come prepared to stay until 5 o'clock.

**A Business Service**

***that's a real service!***

There are hundreds of electricians, carpenters and mechanics in Washington. But just when you need one, it's always been a problem to find the right one.

Now The Post helps solve that problem! When you need help of this kind, whether it's for repairing something in the house or re-upholstering a run-down suite, Post Want Ads can help you put your finger on the man who can do it. In the Business Directory classification, which is the second column on this page, you'll always find a list of reliable men and firms who can do most anything you want. Before you have any service work done, consult

***The Second Column On This Page . . .***

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Help—Male 12

EXPERIENCED REFRIGERATION AND RANGE SALESMEN SALARY AND COMMISSION

If you are an experienced refrigerator or range salesman and are willing to work eight hours a day here is a real opportunity to make good money the entire year. These positions are on a salary and commission basis, and to qualify you must be an experienced closer, willing to work eight hours a day, and have a clean selling record. For appointment, phone Mr. Armiger, District 2701, or call at 1022 15th st. nw., between 9 and 12 Monday.

### Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

### Salesmen-Agents 15

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCD-3-S, Chester, Pa.

WE BELIEVE our proposition is the best in the United States. After you hear it, if you don't think you can make $1,000 monthly in Washington, don't touch it. CLeve. 1303.

NEON SIGN SALESMAN. Good proposition for outside man. 2204 14th st. nw. DEc. 1524.

### Situations—Female 16

BOOKKEEPER—Complete set of records. Capable of managing office; 10 years experience. Box 20 Washington Post.

EXPERT comptometer operator, statistical clerk, desires position. EM. 2734.

GIRL—Colored wants work; morning, part time. NOrth 6850.

MEN for crew managers. New 4-book deal with Woman's World. Sale under $2. Big commissions and bonus. Can earn $40 up on this offer. Write full details, qualifications for personal interview. Eastern States Manager, 219 N. Broad, Suite 605, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wishes part-time or all-day job for small family; personal references. AD. 5294.

REFINED, cultured lady desires position as companion or practical nurse. Will travel, drive car. Best of references. DE. 0899.

### Situations—Male 17

U. S. MARINE, to be honorably discharged April 17, desires employment as guard, watchman, etc. Write to G. F. Fail, Marine Barracks, Wash., D. C.

### Instructions 19

AVIATION courses in ground school and practical flying. National Institute of Aeronautics, 1627 K st. nw., DIst. 2298.

BE SUCCESSFUL — Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND, typing, Eng., arith., speed dict.; beginners' reviews; indiv. instruction. 2326 19th nw. DEc. 3284.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

TUTORING — Algebra, penmanship, all grade subjects, children, adults, backward, otherwise. 1841 Col. rd. COl. 9531.

LEARN TO EARN MORE. SHORTHAND, TYPING, CALCULATING MACHINES. WOOD'S SCHOOL, 710 14th St. NW.

SCHOOL OF TAILORING. Expert teaching, designing, cutting tailoring. The Lofton, 1407 H st. ne. LIn. 10042.

BEAUTY SCHOOL ONLY WASHINGTON ACADEMY 15th and N. Y. Ave. 350 Wash. Bldg. Free Booklet. DIs. 6863. Newest, finest equipped Courses, $20 up; easy terms. Day, even. We specialize private lessons or brush-up courses. Investigate. We welcome comparison.

**Droop's**

GIVE YOU THE FINEST IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AT PRICES THAT ARE **The Lowest**

Accordions .......... $45 up (best makes)
Drums, made by Ludwig, 6.00 up
Guitars ........ $15 to $150.00 (Kalamazoo and Gibson)
Harmonicas ...... 50c to $6.00
Mandolins .......... 12.50 up (Kalamazoo and Gibson)
Music Rolls and Cases, 1.00 up
Saxophones ........ 100.00 up (Elkhart and Buescher)
Tambourines .......... 1.00 up
Trumpets .......... 22.50 up (Gold Lacquer)
Ukuleles .......... 2.75 up

*Latest Song Hits, 30c & 35c*

**DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE**
1300 G St. N.W., Wash., D. C.
*Foreign and Domestic Music*
*Musical Instruments*
*Steinway Pianos*

### Business Opportunities 23

BARGAIN—Hollywood archery, bingo; skill game. Easy terms to right party. Short hours. Money making. Apply 8003 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BEAUTY SHOP (Mass. Ave. N.W.), Rent, $30. 3 operators, $85 wkly. bus. Owner ill; will sacrifice for $500. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP—Upper 14th st.; 4 booths, 3 operators; $80 weekly business; newly decorated; $2,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA—Downtown F st.; doing over $200 daily; open for lunch and dinner only; rent, $275, including heat and hot water; beautifully equipped; no Sundays; price only $11,500; terms. $3,500 down.

BOB HOLLANDER 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CLEANING, pressing establishment; no competition; good location; reasonable; because partners disagree. WIs. 2700.

COFFEE SHOP AND TEA ROOM, downtown; excellent clientele; outside garden for summer use; fully equipped; fine cooks, staff; owner ill; upper floor occupied by desir. tenants; also liv. quarters. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO. Exclusive Agents for Owner. 1006 H St. N.W. Nat'l 1002.

DELICATESSEN, opp. school; no competition; does $300 wkly.; only $1,000 down. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DRESS SHOP (mezzanine); excellent window; new, modern shop, stock and fixtures; must sacrifice at once; reasonable rent. No brokers. 920 17th st. nw.

DRUG STORE—Nearby Va.; doing $500 weekly; rent, $65; heavy stock; $6,500; terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

ESTABLISHED, profitable tearoom business in downtown Frederick, Md. Owner wishes to retire. Address Apartment 3, 118 West Church st., Frederick, Md.

FOR RENT, 2007 K St. N.W.—Just completed; suitable for meat mkt., liquor or display room. NAt. 6717.

GAS STATION centrally located; long lease; rent, $150; price, $3,000; very good business. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. N. W. NAtl. 1002.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

### Business Opportunities 23

GROCERY STORE—Income, $1,000 month; rent, $82.50. Terms, or will sacrifice for cash. 37 H st. nw.

GROCERY doing $800 cash wkly. Rent, $100, with 7 rms. Price, $5,500. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H St. NW.

GROCERY—Rent, $25; doing $150 wkly.; electric case. Price, $1,200. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N. W. MEt. 4813.

HALF INTEREST in a well-established general contracting corporation, well equipped for heavy construction, specializing in Gov't work. Reason for selling, one member wishes to retire. Address, Box 33, Washington Post.

INCORPORATE your business. Cost $38. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

LUNCHEONETTE, Conn. ave.; guarantee $175 day; nets $1,000 month; 30-day trial. Price $12,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

MANAGER for money-making proposition. No experience or automobile needed. Short hours, good pay. Investment of $500 necessary. Apply 8003 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

NEAR 13th and Euclid st. nw.—10 rooms, 3 baths, elec. ref., nicely furnished; 6 rms. rented as apt.; balance used by owner; income, $120; will give a long lease at $75 month; purchaser must have other income and furnish references; price, $600. Take your answers in box office. Owner will call hourly for reply. Brokers do not answer. Box 35, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, with a beautiful bar; rent, $175 month; 8-year lease; nets $800 month. 30-day trial.
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT, dance hall, 3 tourist cabins, 13 acres fronting on both sides of U. S. No. 1; 5 miles south of Quantico, Va.; going business; owner will sacrifice because of death in family. Price, $7,500. $1,500 cash; balance terms.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC., 915 Eye St. NW., MEt. 5800-5801.

GROCERY STORE—Small rental; will sacrifice; must sell. 500 4th st. se.

RESTAURANT (liquor)—Lower 14th st.)—seats 100; about $800 weekly business; low rent; shows large profit; $7,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, 2134 Penna. ave. n.w.—Well equipped; good location; reas.

RESTAURANT (whiskey), closes 6 p. m.; does $100 daily. Rent, $75. Seats 100. Price only $6,800. Terms. See this. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

RESTAURANT, downtown; liquor license; guarantee $90 daily business; rent, $100 month; 8-year lease. Price, $4,500; $1,500 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT doing $350 weekly; apt above; owner must sell; $1,500 complete. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE. 1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002.

RESTAURANT, guarantee $7,000 month; rent, $225 month; 10-year lease. Nets $1,400 month. 30-day trial.
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT with whiskey license, N. W. Rent, $65; doing $350 wkly. $1,600 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N. W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, guarantee $200 day, with liquor; 5 to 10 year lease; price, $6,500; terms. Our best buy.
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE (near Capitol), rent $45; good furnishings; nice home and business for couple; price, $550. A. M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

ROOMING & APTS (Columbia Heights)—Perfect condition; 15 rms., 3 baths. Long lease. Price, $2,000. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING-APTS.—11 rms., 2½ baths; good income; rent, $60. Price, $700. See this. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (14th and Columbia rd.)—9 rooms, 2½ baths; long lease; oil heat; nicely furnished, clean and attractive; owner leaving for Europe; $800; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

VALET SHOP—Fully equipped; rent, $60; nice business; price only $1,300; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

WILL SELL half interest in franchise for motor skooter or will consider active partner; have machines here for demonstration; exclusive territory and the best proposition of its kind. Apply 402, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

WE have a number of high-class rooming houses at reasonable prices. SEE MISS PRICE, DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO., 1006 H St. N. W. NAtl. 1002.

$2,000 Rest.; beautifully equipped; $375 week bus.; 8 rms.; excellent corner; terms.
$1,800 Rest.; beer, wine; splendid business; rent, $40; terms.
$16,000 Rest.; beautiful bar, banquet halls; excellent loc.; guarantee bus.; money-making prop.
Rooming houses at reasonable prices.
$2,200; groceries, meats; off-sale beer, wine; corn.; 2 rms.
5 comm. lots; very reas.; Woodlen Beach.
A. S. ECONOMON. DIs. 2839. 207 Evans Bldg. 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

$350—Rooming house, 9 rooms, central.
$400—Rooming house, 8 rms., central.
$500—Rooming house, 8 rms., central.
$500—Rooming house, 9 rms.; rent, $50. Near Capitol. Sacrifice; illness.
$650—Rooming house, 10 rms.; rent, $65. Columbia rd. section. $250 cash.
$850—Rooming house, 12 rms.; good terms. 13th and M sts. Bargain.
$1,150—Rooming house, 17 rms., 2 baths; cheap rent; income, $300.
LUNCH, delicatessen, 3 rms. Rent, $65. business $60 daily; sacrifice; terms.
DELICATESSEN and sandwiches; well-equipped; transient section; asking $650.
GROCERY, lunch and 3 rms., bath, corner. Rent, $35; old stand; price, $250.
GAS and accessories business, 4 pumps, large building; well equipped; good corner; sacrifice for $675.
R. M. CURTIS, 602 F St. N.W. NA. 9140.

BEAUTY SALON In N.W. res. section; beautifully equipped; modern in every way; 10 booths, 7 operators. If you are looking for a beauty salon call Miss McCown, MEt. 4813.

LIQUOR STORE This outstanding buy does in excess of $75,000 per year. Centrally located. CALL ATTORNEY, NATIONAL 2357.

PARKING LOT, K ST. N.W. Rent reasonable. 1 year lease. Make offer. Apply National City Realty Co., Tower Bldg.

RESTAURANT Seats 70; liquor license; fine location; 6-year lease. Henry Shatford. LInc. 0746.

ROOMING HOUSES
20th and Mass. ave.—11 rooms, 4 baths, beautiful furniture, oil heat; worth $1,500; price only $950; easy terms.
R st. nw.—16 rooms, 3 baths; 2½-yr. lease yet to run; price, $600; easy terms.
12th and N. H. ave. nw.—11 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $35 per mo.; clears $100 per mo. All furniture bought new in November. Price, $1,000, or best offer. Must be sold, your own price and terms.
18th and Park rd.—11 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; good money-maker. Rent only $70 per mo. on long lease; $1,100 or best offer. Reasonable terms. See this.
8th st. se.—9 rooms; $650; $350 down.
For particulars see or phone
MRS. CROSS
FRANK FERN
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

SPECIAL BARGAIN Restaurant with liquor license; guarantee $200 day; price, $6,500; terms. OUR BEST BUY
GASTON & CHARUHAS 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSES
DOWNTOWN: 16 rms., newly papered. Income, $275. Bargain. Terms.
DOWNTOWN: 19 rms., 3-car garage. Income over $350. Good lease. Terms.
DOWNTOWN: 14 rms., 2-car garage. Income, $290. Priced right. Terms.
Col road: 9 rms. Rent, $75. Long lease, $800, with easy terms.
Col. road: 8 rms., all l. h. k. Good income. $550 for quick sale.
Mt. Pleasant: 12 beautiful rooms. Low rent and good income. Lease. Terms.
Eye st. nw.: 14 rms. Excellent income. Long lease, $1,250, with good terms.
Eye near 12th; 14 rms., 2½ baths. Income over $300 mo. Rent, $100. Long lease, $1,200, terms.
See MR. CHAMBERS or MISS OWENS
WOODRUFF REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

WANTED—To purchase a good rooming house business; can pay cash. Box M-718, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

### Business Opportunities 23

GUEST HOUSE SPECIAL Mass. Ave. at Thomas Circle. 30 rooms, 5½ baths; running water in most rooms; oil heat; large dining room; rent, $275; price, $6,800; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

Rooming House Bargain Rent, $50; income, $165 and owner's room; same owner many years; not fancy, but a real money-maker; all rooms rented; sale, $650; $400 cash. No brokers or agents. Call MEt. 7666 for appointment.

### Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

WHY BE WORRIED with several loans and extra cost of same? We will consolidate all and get you a new loan and have just one monthly payment; prompt, private service; lowest interest to D. C. and nearby property owners. Call SMITH ENDICOTT, 907 15ht st. nw., DIstrict 4199, or write.

**LOANS** Without Security on your **SIGNATURE ALONE**

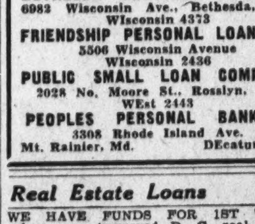
NO ENDORSERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED

Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

**STATE LOAN CO.**

2 Convenient Locations
**3300 Rhode Island Ave.** Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553.
**7900 Georgia Ave.** Silver Spring. SHepherd 3474.
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

**MONEY For Home Repairs**



Don't neglect your home for lack of money. Borrow from us now and repay in terms to suit your budget. It's a great convenience. All loans protected against death of borrower. In event of death, your loan is charged off and your beneficiary is not held responsible.

**UP TO $300**

HOUSEHOLD, AUTO OR SIGNATURE LOANS
BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS 6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4373
FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO. 5506 Wisconsin Avenue WIsconsin 2436
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY 2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. WEst 2443
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS 3308 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

### Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1168.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans Insurance in all branches GEORGE P. HANE, INC., 1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

### Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

### Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANTED—TO BORROW. Govt. employe with 19 years' service and income of $250.00 mo., wishes to borrow $2,000. Will repay in 25 mo. install. of $100 each, giving 25% on your money. Investigation invited. Box 31, Wash. Post.

### Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL front room; ideal location; private home; references; single, $25; double, $30. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham Hotel; private home; beautiful rm. next bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

A WELL-APPOINTED det. home; lovely neighborhood; large, well-furnished rm. Potomac Hts. Bus at door. CL. 5414.

APT. 10, 204 F st. nw.—Comfortable room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; near Capitol, Govt. bldgs. DI. 3459, after 6 p. m.

ALLISON ST. NW.; 1514—Large room. Southern exposure, next bath, adj. enclosed sleeping porch; reas.; gentleman.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Plenty of room and use of modern home to young and cultured couple. Call mornings. CL. 8380.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1648 (off 16th and Columbia rd.)—2d floor, large front rm., 3 closets, adj. porch, next bath, shower. CO. 4520.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly funished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single room; private bath; screened porch; garage; modern home. Cathedral Mansions vicinity. CO. 4670.

B ST. SE., 113, directly across from Congressional Library—Large front room; also one with adjoining porch; board optional. LI. 1539.

BRIGHT single front rm.; adjoining screened porch. Unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. Excellent neighborhood, 1 sq. off Conn. 2400 20th st. nw.

CATHEDRAL vicinity, high elevation, exceptionally desirable single and double room adjoining bath with shower; quiet, orderly, clean private home; unlimited phone; garage; convenient transportation; meals nearby. EM. 6362.

CHANNING ST. NE., 3120—Master bedroom, private bath with shower; double bed. Telephone ATlantic 2766-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (28 E. Woodbine st.). Lovely, detached home; well-appointed bedrm. with priv. shower bath. WI. 4226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (2938 McKinley St. NW., off Conn. Ave.)—Detached home; master bedroom, twin beds; private bath, shower; $35; also single, $15. Near Chevy Chase bus. CL. 8524.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2d fl. room; hot water, unlimited phone; gentlemen; $4.50.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—2d floor front, single; private family; breakfast priv.

COL. RD. NW., 1475—Apt. 3, attr. twin bedroom next bath; home priv.; AD. 2415.

COL. RD. NW., 1365—Large rm. nr. bath, accommodate several, in cool, pleasant apt.; kit. priv.; reas. AD. 6511-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$5 wk.; single rms.; dbles., $7; clean outside; 4 bath; c. h. w.; 10 min. downtown. ADams 10213.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5829—Studio room, running water, in attractive private home; conv. trans.; board opt. RA. 3591.

(Continued on Following Page.)

# You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

## Rooms—Furnished 30

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

CONNECTICUT AVE., 1834—Lovely, bright single and double rms., large closets; airy, comf.; sempriv. baths; reasonable.

CONVENIENT location; walking distance Bureau Engraving; clean, desirable room, $5 wk.; $25 mo. for 2. ME. 5776.

DOWNTOWN—1204 G nw., Apt. 2. Comfortable, large, front, dbl. bedliving rm.; 1 blk. Woodward & Lothrop; $3.50 each.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1206—Corner private home, nr. Lincoln Pk.; spacious rm.; also accommodat. for trans. LI. 2991.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm.; also basement apt. AD. 3082.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large room, twin beds, next bath; $3 wk. ea. CO. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656, Apt. 23, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Comfortable rm., twin beds, adjoining bath, $20, or $30 for 2 gentlemen. CO. 7498.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, master bedroom, private bath, convenient Conn. ave. bus line, unlimited phone; maid service. EM. 4783.

F ST. NW., 1734—Large front room; suitable for couple. $25 mo. Ref.

F ST. NW., 623—Large rm.; kitchen, running water, linens, $8 wk. ME. 2938.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Nr. 14th st. car line and shops. Large, clean housekeeping rm.; $7.50 wk.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Clean sleeping room; running water; light housekeeping if desired; $5 week.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2149, bet. Mass. ave. and R—Attractive room, semiprivate bath; private home. NA. 2745.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1402—Well-furn. rm., adjoins semiprivate bath; clean, quiet; unlim. phone; gentlemen; $22.50 mo.

H ST. NW., 2122—Lovely front rm.; also l. h. k. room; adults.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 3919—Lovely neighborhood; front room; $18 or $12.50 ea. for 2. Petworth bus. CO. 0825-J.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 622—Front rm. twin beds; continuous hot water; unlim. phone; garage opt. Reas. GE. 4555.

K ST. NW., 1910, the John Marshall, Apt. 405—Twin bedroom, cross ventilation; walking distance; DI. 6036.

K ST. NW., 1810—Large room; running water; $5 week; gentleman.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5519—Room; two gentlemen; next bath; shower; porch; garage; private home; 20 min. by bus downtown. Reasonable. RA. 0544.

KALORAMA RD., 1816 (Apt. 31)—Completely furnished room for l. h. k.; either two ladies or couple.

KENYON ST. NW., 601—Single room, private family, $3 week. AD. 5864.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1743—Private family offers man and wife 2 sunny, attractive, non-housekeeping, furnished rooms; private bath; garage.

L ST. NE., 911—Furn. rm.; suitable for young man; convenient to car and bus. LI. 5628-W.

LANIER PL. NW., 1709, near 18th-Columbia rd.—Newly furnished front rm., $20. Also basement rm., priv. bath, $3.25. Gentlemen.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 416—Large front room, nice. fur.; so. exp.; reas. GE. 4076.

M ST. 1208—Well-furnished rooms for ladies in clerical positions.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Bed-living rm., complete kitchenette, $30. Also double room, $25. Shower, Porch. CO. 4027.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1865 (18th and Columbia Rd.)—Attractive front rm.; south, exposure; twin beds; large closet. C.h.w. Unlim. phone. CO. 1828.

MT. PLEASANT, 3021 15th st. nw., 1 block from stores, theaters, etc.; new furniture, private home; $20 single, $25 double; bed or studio.

MT. PLEASANT—3209 19th st. nw. Very attractive room, sun porch, next to bath. Very reasonable to quiet person.

MT. PLEASANT—3360 18 st. n.w., 2nd floor front room, twin beds; clean and comfortable. $16.50 ea. mo.

NR. 18TH-COL. RD. (1714 Lanier pl.)—Attractive rm., semiprivate bath, shower; private home; gentleman. CO. 0900.

NETHERLANDS, Apt. 203, 1860 Col. Rd.—Large bay window bed-sitting rm., elegantly furnished; $25. CO. 0810.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Large, comfortable room adjoining bath with shower; new home; small private family; gentleman preferred. RA. 2116.

NEWTON PL. NW., 436—Attractive, cheerful, large front room; 2 single beds. $20 per month for 2; refined Jewish family; unlimited phone. ADams 0120.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., conv. loc.; gentleman; $15. CO. 5720.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1833—Nr. Rock Creek Park; single rm. adjoining bath; c. h. w., unl. phone, 5:30-9 eve's. AD. 4993-W.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 5302—2 non-housekeeping communicating rooms; shower bath; express bus near. RA. 1048.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4600—Corner home; lovely neighborhood; master bedrm., priv. lavatory, c.h.w.; also single.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, Northwest section, private apartment, $3.75 weekly. Call DIstrict 7187.

NORTH CAPITOL ST. VICINITY—Very desirable neighborhood; private home; 2d floor, large rm., screened porch; next bath, shower; unlim. ph. Reas. DE. 0068

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park. Large room, with porch; refined home atmosphere. Special attention to convalescent; board if desired. AD. 6867.

P ST. NW., 1724—Newly decorated rooms with private bath; by day or week; walking distance downtown. POt. 2373.

PARK RD. NW., 1506—Nicely furn.; semi-priv. bath. Priv. family. Reas.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Bright attractive, 2nd floor room; well furnished; $16.

PETWORTH—4222 7th st. nw.—Large ft. well furnished rooms. ADams 0295.

PETWORTH (4632 4th st, nw.)—Master bedroom, private bath; corner home; $25. Nr. bus. Suitable 1 or 2. AD. 0611-J.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 629—Single front room. New semidetached home. Reasonable Gentlemen preferred.

QUE ST. SE., 2315—2 furnished rooms; electricity, gas; $30 mo.

R ST. NE., 2204—2 l. h. k. rms., bath, elec., oil heat, electric refrigeration; laundry; new home. $12 week. Adults. Phone ATlantic 2761.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1817—Neat light housekeeping room, $5 week; single sleeping room, $4; 1 week free.

SHEPHERD PARK. 1430 Holly st. nw. (16th st. bus)—Newly furnished room, twin beds; phone, garage. GE. 4497.

SINGLE room, pleasant detached home, $18; nr. trans.; employed adult; garage optional. 1867 Park rd. nw. AD. 3343.

SINGLE room; facing park; private entrance; downtown: $15 mo.; congenial private family. DI. 8875, after Sunday.

SPACIOUS double room, next bath; twin beds; conv. location; very reasonable. 1767 P st. nw. (Dupont Circle).

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Well-furnished bedrm., completely equip. kit., semipriv. bth. 1 square to car. Gentile family, $35.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished room; single, $5-$6; double, $7; with bath, $11; showers; elevator.

VICINITY Conn. ave. and S—Professional man's home; large room; newly furnished; near bath, shower; suitable one or two; reasonable. NA. 9537.

WARREN ST. NW., 4534—Master bedrm.; private bath; shower; twin beds; new detached private home. $30. CL. 5414.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Short ride downtown. 2 quiet, cool single rooms. 2nd floor semi private bath. Dinners optional. Gentlemen. CL. 8630.

1ST ST. NW., 2031—Bed-living room and kitchen for housekeeping; reasonable. PO. 1005.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—3 clean front rms.; l. h. k., or 4-rm. apt., 2d floor; c. h. w.

7TH ST. NW., 4901—Attr. furn. bed and sitting room; refined, private; corner home; c. h. w.; $20. GE. 3554.

11TH ST. NW., 111—Housekeeping rm., Frigid.; semipvt. bath; priv. ent.; $8 wk.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rooms; $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Newly furn. room, kitchen (sink); adults. Reas. CO. 9842.

$15—Roomy, comfortable quarters; attractive surroundings; new beds; private sitting room, writing desk; men. EM. 4586.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room; single or double; $20; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Clean single and double rooms; running water; numerous baths and showers; downtown.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice large clean rms., $5 one, $7 two, weekly.

19TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm. $4. Comfortable basemt. rm. $2.50. CO. 4802.

19TH ST. NW., 4109—Large room, next bath, with insulated sleeping porch; 5 windows; shower; gentleman. CO. 7717.

20TH ST. NW., 3103—Large front room, twin beds; neatly furnished; private home; excellent meals; $35 mo. AD. 3667.

20TH PL. NW., 2415—Front master bedrm., private bath, new home, excellent trans.; 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 1234.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

## Rooms—Furnished 30

20TH ST. NW., 1730—Large front room; twin beds; next to bath; l. h. k.; optional single, $25; double, $30. Also studio room; running water, $30.

39TH ST. NW., 2432—New home, high elevation; master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower; $30; also double adjoining porch, $20. Bus. CL. 8156.

310 15TH ST. NE.—Neatly furnished single room; near bath; $10 mo.; gentlemen.

610 8TH ST. NE.—Large front room with kitchenette; completely furnished for light housekeeping; couple.

1368 EUCLID ST. NW., Apt. 14—Large, bright comfortably furnished room; telephone; gentleman; $20. ADams 9857.

HOME — REFINED GENTLEMEN
1706 19TH ST., NEAR CONN.
Baths, showers; reasonably priced; good eating places nearby; inspection invited. DE. 5893 (No window signs).

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 806 F St. N.W. Large, airy rooms. Hotel service; reasonable rates. ME. 8352.

## Suburban Rooms 33

IN PRIVATE home; comfortable and pleasant; for men only; 10c bus zone; $3 per week. Breakfast if desired. E. A. Stone, 82 Mason ave., Del Ray, Va. Phone Alex. 347-J.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—4½ miles White House, sunshiny double rm., refined, private home. Meals optional. EM. 2734.

TWO furnished rooms, with breakfast; modern conveniences. Phone Kens. 4-F-3.

## Room and Board 34

A DOWNTOWN boarding club—Excellent home for Government clerks. Delicious meals. $35 mo. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARE you interested in French? French family offers lovely studio room, open fireplace, to gentleman. PO. 0458.

CONN. AVE., 1830—Large double room; attractively furnished, double bed; excellent meals; suitable couple or 2 gentlemen. DE. 2567.

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furnished rm., next bath, shower, unlimited phone; priv. family; excellent meals. WI. 5294.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Share home with couple; lovely room, private bath; board optional; excel. transp. WI. 3007.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. Ave. NW.)—Cheerful single and double rms., excellent meals. A real guest home, at no greater cost than the ordinary boarding house. Also nicely furn. rms. at 1302 Conn. ave. Meals optional. Prices very reasonable. NO. 9404, DE. 5468.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Single and dble.; good beds; meals, family style.

JUST OPENED—Different attractive singles; doubles; meals optional. 1754 Que st. nw. DE. 5755.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Detached home; master bedroom, private bath, shower. Also suite of 2 rooms for 3.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Front room; home cooking; $28 month. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Large, front room; 2d floor; suitable 2; Southern cooking; near cars, bus; reas. AD. 2598.

MOUNT PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Large front twin bedroom, phone; nr. trans.; meals nicely served. AD. 0317.

P ST. NW., 1734, Apt. 32—Large, light, front, double room, next bath; private entrance; excellent meals. $37.50.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Opp. 14th st. Ideal home for spring and summer; convenient location; comfortable furnished single and double rooms; adjoining bath; best service; parking space; unlimited phone; lunches packed excellent food. CO. 7956.

PETWORTH, 4430 9th st. nw.—Attractive room, next bath; c. h. w.; for 2; in refined private Jewish home; near trans.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1100—Corner house, room and board, $10 week, breakfast and dinner; home privilege.

R ST. NW., 2139—Unusually beautifully furnished double studio room with dressing room; in exclusive establishment; convenient location; excellent meals.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Lovely twin bedroom; excellent meals; refined home.

W ST. NW., 59—Vacancy for young man in large, comfortable front room; conv. to trans.; private family; excellent meals; $8.50 week. NO. 6409.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single and double rooms; excellent meals; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Vacancy for young lady; large front room; walking distance; delicious meals. NOrth 8432.

18TH ST. NW., 1745—Off Conn. ave., opposite Hungarian Legation. Spacious 2d floor room; new furniture, twin beds, next tile bath; living room, receiving privileges. Excellent meals. Gentlemen. $40 each. NO. 8314.

1775 LANIER PL. (2 min. 18th-Col. rd.)—One large room, hall, shower. Eng. basement apt., for two or three; single beds; fine meals; $32.50

EYE ST. NW., 1917.
Single double rooms, private baths; convenient location. Board optional.

THE LITTLE INN.
1823 16th st. nw. Double studio room. Semiprivate bath. Walking distance.

GUEST HOME FOR GIRLS
1830 Eye St. N.W. vacancy for 2. single beds. Excellent meals. ME. 3924.

TRIANON
FORMERLY FRENCH EMBASSY
2460 16th st. nw. Residential hotel for guests of discriminating taste.

THE BILTMORE CLUB.
1539 18th St. N.W. (Dupont Circle). Well-appointed English basement room; twin beds; reception room; excellent meals and service; gentlemen.

## Wanted Rooms 42A

WANTED—Room and board with private bath in exclusive private residence; for employed couple in northwest section. NOrth 4977

## Wanted Rooms or Board 43

ROOM and board for 3 days; 25 touring students; early June. Give prices. Wm. Bickley, Martel, Tenn.

## Apartments—Furnished 45

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—2 large bright rooms, kitchen, elec., gas, Frig.; $47.50. POt. 5837.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—5 spacious rooms, bath, porch. All outside rooms.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front; 2 rooms, semiprivate bath; elec. refrig., c. h. w.; reasonable; adults.

D ST. N.E., 1025—apt. comfortably furnished with 2 rooms, large sitting porch and semi priv. tile bath. Refrig. Western exposure. Reasonably priced.

DOWNTOWN (1107 11th st. nw.)—One rm., kit. and bath, $55.00 mo.; gas free; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

E ST. NE, 1104—Beautiful 3 or 4-rm. apt., newly furnished bedroom, living room and large enclosed porch; elec., heat, gas, refrig., enclosed; adults.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, well-furn. non-h. k. basement apt.; priv. entrance; lavatory, shower; cool in summer. AD. 3851

FIRST FLOOR APT.—Lovely detached home; conv. transp.; 3 rooms, porch, garage, Electrolux; reas., 12 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park. SH. 1851.

GA AVE. NW., 7143—2 rms., kit., bath, Frig.; c. h. w.; gas, elec.; phone. Private home. Refs. required. No children.

GEORGETOWN, 1229 Wisconsin ave. nw.—Front living-bedroom, kitchen; gas, electric.; parking; $6 week.

GEORGETOWN — In owner's attractive residence; new, small, private, l. h. k. apt. with individuality for 1 or 2 refined employed persons; refrig., gas, elec.; $45. NO. 1230-R.

IDEAL APT. for summer. 2 rms., kit., bath porch. Immed. poss. RAn. 3399.

K ST. NW., 1760—Small apt., suitable for three, $40; housekeeping room, private shower. $35.

KENYON ST. N.W., 630—Entire second floor; bedroom, sleeping porch, kitchenette (sink), semiprivate bath; $40.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—2 or 3 rm. h. k. suite; adj. bath; elec. refrig.; $40 or $55; auto trans. optional. WAl. 7006.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rms. and kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $50 mo.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1272—3 bright rms., kitchenette, private bath. Gas, elec. refrig. Corner house. $63.

PARK ROAD NW., 1504—2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.

R ST. N.W., 1515—Refined family. 2 rooms, kitchen; bath; electricity and gas, frigidaire. DE. 0172.

R ST. NE., 144—2 large furn. rms.; l. h. k. or sleeping; also basement apt. DE. 3415.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

## Apartments—Furnished 45

TIRED OF THAT APT.? WHY NOT SHARE furn. bungalow with employed widow; nice location; reas.; employed couple only. 5932 3rd st. nw.

TWO rooms, 2d floor, all new furniture; electricity and gas free; adults; no pets. WAl. 7462.

WANTED—Lady to share delightful apt.; 2 rms., k., b. and porch at Wardman Park Hotel; $45. Box 34, Wash. Post.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Sublease 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Available May 1. M-724 Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY will share beautifully furn. 2-rm. kit. bath apt., with another empl.; references. AD. 6624-M.

8TH ST. NW., 5414—Entire attractive 2d floor; private bath; frig.; hot water; phone; 3 exposures; cool; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 or 2 rms., k., Frig., g., el., $8.50, $13.50 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW.—Attract. furn.; 3 rms., sun porch, kitchen, bath; $100 mo.; available May 1. ME. 2161, Ext. 704, or NO. 5615-J.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305 (Gibraltar)—nice 2-room apts.; frigidaire, gas, elec, $40 mo.

229 B ST. NE.—Attractive beautiful outlook; entire first floor; large sleeping porch; Frigidaire; piano.

951 MASS. AVE. NW.—Two apts., completely furnished; one with priv. bath, the other semipriv. bath; refrig., light and gas included.

2340 14TH NW.—Nicely furn., 1-2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec.; $26.50-$36.50.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
Fairmont st. nw., 1361—Sunny front corner apt. Also sleeping, l. h. k. rooms.

APARTMENTS—FURN.—UNFURN.
FREE CAR SERVICE. DISTRICT 3780.
1010 Vt. Ave., Rm. 217. Eve., EM. 8362.

**Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel**
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ........ $55.00
Switchboard.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath and dinette ... $65.00

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ........ $65.00
Elec. Refs., Elec. and Switchboard Service.

1860 COL. RD. N.W., APT. 505.
4 rms., kit., dinette and bath ...... $100.00
Elec. Refs., Elev. and Switchboard Service.
Adults Only.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $130. Complete hotel service at small additional cost.
G. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

OVERLOOKING PARK
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $75.
Four rooms, screened porch, shower bath, elec., gas, phone free. Available April 15. Adults. 1830 Lamont st. nw. AD. 2460.

$90.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. NW.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; spacious 2-bedroom apt., furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

2301 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Just south of the Taft Bridge, overlooking fashionable residences.

A delightfully charming apartment of living room, dining room, den and two large bedrooms. Covered balcony embraces nice view; reception hall; ample closets. Modern kitchen equipment and pantry. Twin baths between the bedrooms, which are set apart for privacy. Very tastefully furnished, all conveniences of a real home. May be occupied immediately. In a quiet, refined building with elevator. Will rent for spring and summer season (or longer) for less than the rent unfurnished. $120. Inspect at your convenience or call the agent.

MRS. JACK HAYES.

1216 Conn. Ave. NAtional 7174.
Evenings, Sunday, PO. 0948.

## Furn. or Unfurn. 46

DUPONT CIRCLE neighborhood. Lease expires October 1. Large, airy, comfortable apartment; five rooms, kitchen, pantry, porch. Two double bedrooms, one single; three exposures; large closets. Linens, china, all equipment furnished. Telephone DEcatur 2212.

CLIFTON TERRACE
1 room and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

## Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Atlanta, Boston, Fla., Chi., Cleve. Local moving.

Driving to Jackson, Miss.
Load wanted for truck; also local or long distance hauling. MEt. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WIs. 3010 LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips
N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N. W.

Manhattan Transfer Co.
LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE MOVING.
MEt. 2042. 639 New York Ave. N. W.
PRIVATE ROOMS FOR STORAGE.
LOW RATES.

CALL NORTH 3343

SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED Kennedy-Warren—Will sublet kitchen, dining room, living room, bedroom apartment; overlooking park. ADams 0193.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BLOCK FROM CAPITOL—Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath. Frigidaire; $34.50. 247 Delaware ave. sw.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1801—2 rooms, bath, NO KITCHEN. Also 4 and 5 rooms, kit. and bath. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAPITOL HILL—Central ne. 4 rms., bath (desirable 1st floor), newly equipped, $58.50 mo. Most conv. 716 8th st. ne. Available May 1. Adults. No pets. Inspect 3 to 6 Sunday or 5 to 8 p. m. daily. AD. 4786.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620, opposite Broadmoor—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. Resident manager, CL. 0580.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon. Foyer, living room, dining, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath. Also foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath. Secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

## Fair Toreador in New Dance Number

Wide World Photo.

*At San Diego, Calif., Miss Gladys Bowen rehearses her new dance number, "The Flying Toreador," which will be presented as part of the featured entertainment on Pan American Day, April 14.*

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220, Apt. 1—2 large rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, screened porch; bldg. 1½ years old; auto. oil heat and h. w. included in rent. To inspect, phone MR. TOMS, DI. 2434, 8-6 p. m. Also several other apts. available.

E ST. N.W., 2431—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; refrig.; couple; Army Navy, Govt. clause in lease. WEst 0147.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 1339—Modern 2 rooms, kitchen; refrigeration; Protestant married couple only. GEo. 0039.

KENYON ST. NW., 1348—Entire floor; 3 large attrac. rms., kit. and priv. bath; gas and elec. included. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kit. and bath; $50 and $52.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUAINT, attrac., new apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in lovely setting; nearby Va.; convenient to bus, schools and stores; reasonable. Alex. 879-J-12.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $47.50 month. Resident manager. Electrical refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room kitchen, bath, dining alcove, $40 per month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLE ST. N.E., 1217—3 rms. bath, sink, range, gas, elec., heat; adults.

THE ALTON, 1445 Park rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, dressing room, foyer and bath; cross ventilation; $72.50; Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

"THE REEDER," 2824 12th ST. N.E.—2 rms., kit. and bath; fine condition; beautiful corner apartment. Rent reduced, including Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DIstrict 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Also several other apartments available.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d St. NW.—2 rms., kitchen and bath apt.; refrigeration on house current; $40.

THE CLIFTON MANOR APT., 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, elevator, switchboard service; $35 to $55.

"THE RAVENEL," 1610 16th N.W.—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, 3 large closets. $65.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrig.; reas. See resident manager.

WYOMING AVE., 1901—(Altamont), 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $31.50 to $35. ME. 5400.

11TH ST. N.W., 1107—1 room and bath, no kitchen, $32.50 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2 OR 3 LARGE, COOL ROOMS, kitchen, bath; phone; garage, c.h.w., large lawn, garden space; refined home; employed couple preferred. WAlnut 8470.

13TH ST. N.W., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 4222—Newly decorated 1 rm., kitchen, bath apt.; refrigeration on house current; $35. See janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $63 per mo. 3 rms., kit., bath and porch, $70 and $75 per mo. 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 mo. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. N.W. 3025—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 and $60 month. Also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. N.W., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

20TH ST. N.W., 1733—(Half block Conn. ave.) Front apt., 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. No children or dogs. $60 per month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—2 rooms kit., and bath, $55 month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2301 15th St. OVERLOOKING THE PARK!
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, maid's quarters. Electrolux.
SHANNON & LUCHS.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2 RMS. KIT., SEMI-PRIVATE BATH.
Elec. refrig. Conveniently located. Adult gentiles. 420 Longfellow st. nw.

$45—2 rooms, kit.; heat, light, gas; priv. bath; priv. entr.; refrig.; large closets. 6939 Maple nw., Takoma Park, D. C.

1856 MINTWOOD PL. NW., 3d floor—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, beautifully furnished. Near car, schools. Rent includes elec., gas and Frigidaire. Southern exposure. Reasonable. COl. 3981.

JOHN MARSHALL APARTMENTS.
1910 K st. nw.—2 bed rooms, living room, dinete, kit., bath, $75. Apply resident manager or call NAtional 8130.

818 22D ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N. W. WEst 0339.

1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.—$35.00
FOR COLORED
One room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. ave. n.w.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front.... $55.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

1430 V ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $36.50, $40.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N. W. WEst 0339.

THE WINTON-STANLEY
1411 Harvard St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

4829 3D ST. NW.
TWO BEDROOMS.
Duplex apt. de luxe. Kitchen, dinette, living room. New bldg. Heat, hot water. Janitor. Rent reduced. Open.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALBAN TOWERS.
Corner apartment; beautiful living room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and porch; rent, $77.50. Call Mr. King, CLEVELAND 6400.

2106 PA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N. W. WEst 0339.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT
AVAILABLE ABOUT APRIL 15.
4474 Conduit rd. nw., $53 and $55; 4500-4504 Conduit rd. nw., $52.50 to $54.50.
Unit consists of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENTS.
One block to Pa. Ave. Bus.
1616 & 1620 28TH PL. S.E.
Semidetached buildings, heat and hot water included.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, porch and bath; $55.00.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, porch and bath; $53.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$49.50
Ring for Janitor.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$60.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4188.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and abth.........$55.00
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .........................$55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath ...........................$65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath ...........................$65.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet.......$65.50
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.

1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

$60.00 TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Corner apt. with large dinette. Free electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W ST. N.W.—FIRST FLOOR APT. Three rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $47.50. See resident manager.

PINEY BRANCH RD.
First floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch, oil heat included; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

$90—FONTANET COURTS
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
5 rooms, large kitchen, reception hall and bathroom. 3 exposures. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.—$60.00.
Available April 15.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

BROOKLAND COURTS.
1218 Perry, Apt. 33.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, electrical refrigeration; rent $59.50. See resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1126 11TH ST. N.W., Apt. 206—1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, dressing room, electric refrigeration on house. See resident manager.

NEW ECONOMY APTS.—$47.50.
Ready for Occupancy April 15.
No. 1, 1724 Capitol Ave. N.E.
Just One Block West of W. Va. Ave. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, tile bath with shower; electric stove, screened rear porch; heat and hot water furnished.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DIst. 9080.

THE ST. REGIS.
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Attractive apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, reception hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and porch; elec. refrigerator; $115.

$42.50 Colored, 1628 O st. nw. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; good condition. See J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

APARTMENT OWNERS.
List Your Vacant Apartments With Us.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.,
TOWER BUILDING,
14th and K Sts. N. W.
NAt. 0158 Ask for Mr. Belcher.

2504 10TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ..........................$58.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident manager.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, electric refrigeration, in-a-door bed.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath $49.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N. W. National 2345.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living rm., bedrm., large closet, kitchen, built-in cabinet, elec. refrigeration, built-in bath, shower; $52.50.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath. Electric refrigeration.
Rental, $50.
See Janitor.

3625 16TH ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoining Rock Creek Park; 3 exposures; elevator; electric refrigerator.
5 rooms, bath, porch..............$97.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W National 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated throughout; references.

1830 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner apartment of 5 rooms and bath; screened-in porch, 3 exposures; all outside rooms; excellent condition; $85.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator ........................$42.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1402 T ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrig. Apply resident manager, Apt. 4; $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6114 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rms. (2 bedrms.), bath ...$75.00.
Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W National 2345.

1609 31ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.50.
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; attractive, conveniently arranged kitchen; G. E. refrigerators; spacious closets, mirrored doors.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
5 rooms, bath, porch..............$125.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W National 2345.

WILLARD COURTS
1917 16th ST. N.W.
A nice place to live.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..........$47.50
24-hour elevator service
See Res. Manager
OR
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N. W. DIst. 9178.

1311 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY ALL DAY
Almost new semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; 20 ft. wide; has 2-car built-in garage, oil heat, fireplace, first-floor lavatory, and many extra features; reasonable price and terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. Electric refrigeration.
Rental, $55.
See Janitor.

1513 MERIDIAN ST. N. W.
Apt. 3—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor; rent, $47.50; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Open for inspection today.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

3333 N ST. N.W.
CONVENIENT GEORGETOWN LOCATION
Newly decorated apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 up.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

FOR REFINED LADY
Old fashioned apartment, in colonial house. Two rooms, bath and grillroom. Antique fireplace. $50.00. 1911 Eye st. nw.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1507 PARK ROAD.
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porches apartment, in excellent condition; electric refrigeration. Immediate possession; $68.50 month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

UNHEATED
1316 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Entire first floor of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; h.-w. h.; $45.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2531 QUE STREET N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigerator on house current. Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
RENTAL $52.50 PER MONTH.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, downtown building, within walking distance of Government departments. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds; excellent condition. $65 per month. See janitor.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE HILLSIDE.
1415 Chapin St. N.W.,
2 rooms, grill, tile bath, $35.

THE CAVALIER
"On the Top of 14th St.—
Overlooking the City."
We have a spacious one-room, kitchenette, dinette and bath unit for immediate occupancy. Murphy bed and dressing closet; Frigidaire; oak floors; ample closets. Completely redecorated. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient location and a refined, quiet building. Conservative rental.
THE CAVALIER
FRED C. FOSTER, MGR.,
3500 14th St. NW. COlumbia 3600.

327 2ND ST. N.E.
OVERLOOKING UNION STATION PLAZA
Newly decorated, 5 rooms and bath; $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. Apply 2nd floor store, 1756 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 MINTWOOD PL. NW.,
Near 18th St. and Col. Rd.
2 Car Lines.
1 room, recept. hall, bath........$35.00
2 rooms, recept. hall, kitchen, bath.$47.50
Corner apt., 2 exposures. Free electric refrigeration.

THE SALUDA,
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rms., recept. hall, kit., b., $40.00 to 45.00

2321 ASHMEAD PL. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glass-inclosed sleeping porch. Free electricity and refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

1111 13th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath ..................$30.00
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refrigeration; front apt. ..................$55.00
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Apt. 24—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; immediate possession; rent, $45.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .........................$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch .........................$75.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service.
Resident Manager.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$59.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

405 V ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, refrigeration; $39.50.
LEE D. LATIMER
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

*2222 Que St.*

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.

Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager

*This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.*

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

**The WESTBURY**
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
**The ZEBULON**
6420 14th St. N.W.
*2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath*
**$60 & $65**
Agent on Premises Daily 'til 9
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

*Ready for Immediate Occupancy*
**1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.**
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right to 14th, left to Tuckerman.

ALL OUTSIDE APTS.
CROSS VENTILATION
VENETIAN BLINDS, TILE BATHS.

Living Room, Bed Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
$57.50 AND UP

*These Apartments Feature*
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATION AND MODERN GAS RANGES
*Representative at Building*

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

*Offering to Restricted Clientele the Utmost in Modern Convenience—Comfort and Refinement at Reasonable Rates—*

*Housekeeping Apartments of 1-2-3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.*

*"An Address of Character"*

*2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.*

*Inspect Today, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.*
*Leases May 1st*

*Floor plans and rates on request. Phone Dist. 5014*

*9 NEW*
# APARTMENT BUILDINGS
*Hampshire Courts*
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. & GALLATIN ST. N.W.

FEATURING

- ★ All outside corner apts.
- ★ Cross ventilation
- ★ Insulated
- ★ Sound-proofed
- ★ Fireproof construction
- ★ Large rooms
- ★ Ample closet space
- ★ Parquet floors
- ★ Electrolux Ref.
- ★ Custom-built kitchen cabinets
- ★ Ventilating fans
- ★ Magic Chef Gas Ranges
- ★ Incinerator

★ Laundry facilities and storage space

A cool, quiet location; convenient to schools, transportation and stores

One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower. $55.00 to $58.50

TWO BEDROOMS $65.00 to $70.00

# 5040 FIRST ST. N.W.

*Open for Inspection Until 9 P.M. Daily*

*Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Farragut St.; right 1 block and left to apartments.*

Built by MONROE WARREN

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

# You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments



## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

**HAMILTON COURTS**
1740 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $45. 4 rooms, kitchen, and bath, front, corner, newly decorated, electric refrigeration. Rent, $52.50. See resident manager or
**J. DALLAS GRADY & SON**
1104 Vermont Ave. NW. Dist. 9178.

**1115 FLOWER AVE.**
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Drive out today and see these modern apts.; prices range from $50 to $65, including heat, hot water and garage; modern kitchen with built-in cabinets; tile baths with showers; attractive lawns with plenty of shade trees; a delightful solution for those who are tired of living in an apt. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W., NA. 8880.

**THE EUCLID**
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Your Refrig. and Electric Light Free.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Murphy bed, large dressing room. $45 to $47.50.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, and bath, 57.50.
**J. DALLAS GRADY & SON**
1104 Vermont Ave. NW. Dist. 9178.

**1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.**
Front, corner, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration ..........$50
**5510 FIRST ST. N.W.**
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ..........$52.50
**1201 M ST. N.W.**
Downtown—Corner apartment, 5 outside rooms and bath; newly decorated...$60
**Lee D. Latimer Co.**
732 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

RENT FROM Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.

**2 Rooms, Kit., Bath**

**220 Hamilton St. N.W.**
A well-planned, well-kept, completely modern building; carpeted corridors; Venetian blinds; spacious, bright, well-ventilated rooms, beautifully decorated. Apply resident manager... $62.50

**5040 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.**
New and modern; convenient and pleasant location; bright, corner apartment; 2 exposures; unusual wallpaper; electric refrigeration.......... $57.50

**310 Hamilton St. N.W.**
Attractive, new building; carpeted corridors; Venetian blinds; large rooms. Apply Apt.22.......... $55.00

**315 Evarts Street N.E.**
New building overlooking quiet, wooded section; dinette; natural trim; linen-finish wallpaper; Electrolux refrigeration.......... $52.50

**2625 Third Street N.E.**
Completely modern; Electrolux refrigeration; dinette; attractively decorated...... $52.50

**WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER**
Realty Corporation
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

**RIGHT DOWNTOWN**
*Walk to work—Save car fare*
**CORCORAN COURTS**
401 23rd St. N.W.
Frigidaire Current Free
**$45.00**—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen, and bath.
**$62.50**—Apt. consisting of reception hall, living room, bed room, dinette, kitchen and tile bath with shower.
SEE MANAGER, NATIONAL 6933
**MIRAMAR**
Corner 15th and R. I. Ave.
Frigidaire Current Free
Radio in Every Apartment
**$57.50**—Large, bright living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sun room, kitchen with special cabinets, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
**$77.50**—Beautiful front apt. Living room, sun room, bed room, kitchen and bath.
SEE MANAGER, POTOMAC 5600
**PARK CENTRAL**
1900 F St. N.W.
Frigidaire Current Free
Radio in Every Apartment
**$59.50**—Large, bright living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sun room with Murphy bed, kitchen with special cabinets, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
**$65.00**—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed; sun room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
**$85.00**—Beautiful front apt., rec. hall, living room, sun room, bed room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath; built-in tub and shower.
Bellboy, Elevator, Switchboard Service
SEE MANAGER, MET. 0540
**NEW APT. BLDG.**
2000 Connecticut Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud Of."
**$89.50**—Front apt., large living room combination sun room and dining room, bed room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
SEE MANAGER, DEC. 3000
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

**BLENHEIM COURTS**
1840 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75
**CALVERTON**
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $70
**CHATHAM COURTS**
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
**CORTLAND**
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath ..........$60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
**FALKSTONE COURTS**
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85
5 rooms, kitchen and bath...$100
**FRONTENAC**
4550 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ..........$55
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ..........$75
**LA GRANDE**
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
**BLISS PROPERTIES**
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 8500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800



## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

**$62.50.**
232 HAMILTON ST. NW.—FACES PARK. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, porch, refrigeration, heat, hot water free.

48 MADISON ST. NW., $52.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch, refrig.

BROOKLAND—$57.50.
4 rooms, porch, refrigeration, heat free.
**SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.**

**945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.**
Two rooms, kitchen and bath......$47.50
**1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.**
Two rooms, kitchen and bath......$49.50
Three rooms, kitchen and bath......$57.50
**J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,**
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

**THE ASHLEY**
2038 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large porch. Newly decorated; elec. refrig., $57.50
See Janitor, OR
**J. DALLAS GRADY & SON**
1104 Vt. Ave. N. W. Dist. 9178.

**The Edwards**
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
*Elevator Service*
*Hardwood Floors*
*Metal Kitchen Cabinets*
*Refrigeration on House Current.*
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
**$52.50**
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

**THE BRIARCLIFF**
$65.00 —1862 Mintwood Place N.W., Apt. 101. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, house current; porch.
**THE CEDRIC**
$65.00 —4120 14th Street N.W., Apt. 32. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Electric Refrigeration, house meter.
**THE LELAND**
$50.00 —2012 O Street N.W., Apt. 43. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric Refrigeration, house meter.
**THE RITZ**
$67.50 —1631 Euclid Street N.W., Apt. 506. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Electric Refrigeration, house meter.
**American Security and Trust Company**
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815

**APARTMENTS**
**1314 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.**
*Downtown Residential Section*
Large, well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen, cabinets, tile baths and showers, Venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.

| | |
|---|---|
| One Room Kitchen and Bath | $50.00 / $55.00 |
| One Room Dinette Kitchen and Bath | $62.50 / $65.00 |
| Two Rooms Dinette Kitchen and Bath | $82.50 / $85.00 |

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
New Modern Fireproof Building
**WEAVER BROS INC**
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

**1220 N ST. N.W.**
1 room, kit. and bath........$36.00
Electrolux
**5645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.**
2 rms., kit. and bath.......$47.50
3 rms., kit and bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
**2115 P ST. N.W.**
2 rms., kit. and bath.......$52.50
Electric Refrigerator on House.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
**1436 W ST. N.W.**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
**1457 PARK RD. N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$55 and $57.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.
**THE LINDBERGH**
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., k., b. & dinette..$55 to $60
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.
**1664 COL. RD. N.W.**
3 rms., kit., bath...$60 and $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
**250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.**
Apt. 101—3 r., k. and b......$49.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Key at Apt. 103.
**H. G. SMITHY CO.**
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

## Offices—Rent 50

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY
**OFFICES**
Now Available
A few choice suites in units from 1 to 5 rooms in this modern fireproof structure.
A Preferred Business Office Location
*In the Heart of Financial Washington*
**15th & N. Y. Ave.**
24-Hour Elevator Service
*Reasonable Rentals*
**the WASHINGTON Building**

**WEAVER BROS INC**
Washington Building
District 9486



## Apartments—Unfurn. 47

**2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
A distinctive and convenient address; bright, spacious corner apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. Apply janitor. $72.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.
**1527 EYE ST. N.W.**
OPPOSITE VETERANS' PARK
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40; apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.
**NEW DUPLEX APTS.**
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
516-524 Raleigh St. S.E.
515-523 Parkland Pl. S.E.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; custom-built kitchen cabinets; heat and hot water furnished.
**$47.50 to $51.50, Real Values**
See Resident Manager.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. District 2002.

**Exclusive In-Town Apt.**
2311 15TH ST. N.W.
Facing Meridian Park.
Consisting of 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, maid's room and bath in basement, laundry and locker room; Janitor; heat and hot water at all times. $85.00. Open. Agent on premises.
BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD
NAtional 0271

**THE WESTMORELAND**
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.
**THE HIGHLANDS**
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room; new built-in tub with shower; electric refrigeration. $117.50 unfurnished; $130 furnished; complete hotel service furnished if desired at small additional cost.
*Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.*
**LINKINS CO.**
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

**MODERATE RENTALS**
**3211 Wheeler Rd. S.E.**
**NEW MODERN**
*Convenient to Schools, Stores and Transportation.*
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath
**Phone Lincoln 8422**

**7603 Eastern Ave. N.W.**
(2 Blocks East of Georgia Ave.)
*Convenient to Stores and Transportation*
**NEW MODERN APARTMENTS AVAILABLE**
*Immediate Occupancy*
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.
MODERATE RENTALS.
See resident manager,
7611 Georgia Ave., Apt. 20.
Phone Georgia 4806

COLORED, 6th St. NW., 1502—Large 1-rm. apartment; heat, gas incl.; nr. bus; furn. or unfurn.; newly painted.

## Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT, 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

## Stores—Rent 53

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Ground floor space containing 2,350 sq. ft., with mezzanine containing 1,500 sq. ft. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

## Houses—Furnished 54

DISTINCTIVE, MODERN BRICK HOUSE on wooded lot Forest Hills—Large living room with studio window, 6 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, screened porch, spacious basement, oil heating, 2-car gar. Offers many unusual features; $175. CL. 2742.

**$69.50.**
NR. 5TH & HAMILTON STS. NW.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. ref., new stove; inclosed porch. Nicely furnished.
**FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.**

**3225 13th ST. N.W.**
8 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; newly decorated; $115.00.
**WEAVER BROS., INC.**
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

## Offices—Rent 50

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Modern office suite of 3 rooms on 2d, 3d and 4th floors, containing [illegible] window, 6 rooms, [illegible]. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

### Future Italian Queen and Baby Son

Wide World Photo.
*Portrait study of the Princess of Piedmont and her son, Victor Emmanuel, Prince of Naples, who was born February 12. The princess' husband is the crown prince of Italy.*



## Houses—Furnished 54

COOL, restful corner home, attractively furnished; exclusive neighborhood; porches, garden; high elevation. AD. 2506.

5 LOVELY ROOMS, nicely furnished, front porch, yard 50x150, lovely trees. Close schools and bus; elec. included; $70. WA. 7969, or CLar. 1001.

**OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.**
**109 Brookside Drive, Kenwood**
Exceptionally well-planned residence (20 minutes from Dupont Circle); 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, with servants' wing of 2 rooms and bath; large step-down living room with fireplace; inclosed sun room opening into patio, library with French doors leading to exquisite garden. Inspection by appointment. Evenings, Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 1235, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

**CATHEDRAL AVE.**
Corner residence of 12 rooms, 4 baths; new oil heat; built-in garage; sleeping porches and sun deck. Inspection by appointment; call Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 1235 evenings, or
**WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,**
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

## Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored Colonial residence; 5 bedr., 3 baths, charming liv. rm.; G. E. oil furnace, compl. insulation and weatherstripping; reas. rent to desirable tenant. H. H. Wescott Co. Na. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly restored colonial home; partially furn.; spacious living room, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor sitting room, 3 fireplaces, Venetian blinds; laundry, maid's room, lavatory, recreation room in basement; oil heat; small garden; corner location. Alex. 1540-W.

ARRANGED for 2 families. 813 Allison St. N. W. 6 rms., h.-w. h.; gar.; $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath; 11 rms., 2 baths. Clarendon, Va., 8 rms., 2 baths. Cherrydale, Va., 6 rms., bath. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; deep lot; good residential neighborhood; conv. to bus, stores and schools. CL. 8775.

CHEVY CHASE (30th st., near Nebraska), 3 bedroom house; garage. $85. Emerson 1900.

CLOSE to Walter Reed Hospital; delightful corner residence; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil burner, elec. refrig.; 2-car garage; beautiful condition throughout. For inspection, call Mrs. Watson, CLeveland 7274.

CORNER HOUSE, 940 2d st. ne.—6 rooms and bath, oil heat, automatic hot water; new-house condition. Owner, 4300 13th st. ne. Phone NOrth 0227.

FOXALL—Semidetached, overlooking Govt. park; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Oil heat. Phone CLeveland 6953.

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE—6 rms., bath, frigidaire, garage, screened porch, a. m. i. Newy decorated. $65 per month.
**WALTER A. BROWN.**
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

SEATON PL. NW., 32—Entire 2d floor; 5 rooms; bath; porch; attic; basement; separate furnace; very nice; $50 mo. to refined adults. Apply key, 48 Seaton pl.

TAKOMA PARK, 11 Manor Circle. Attractive 6-room bungalow; newly redecorated; $70, a. m. i. Ideal location. Phone owner, Shepherd 1394 today.

VEASEY ST. N.W. 3820—8 rms., bath, gas heat, electric refrigeration; garage, attic, large lanscaped lot. OPEN Today. Call BEITZELL, DIst. 3100.

WE have a few desirable houses and apts. for rent, $40 to $125.00; also several nice stores. Let us help you get located. MICKEY & DICKENS, 4617 41st st. nw. CL. 9687-4356.

5-ROOM house, with yard and garden adjoining; historic Mount Vernon; electric stove and refrigerator; porch, trees. Mrs. Virginia S. Carter, 617 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

**LYON VILLAGE, VA.**
1904 N. HARVARD ST.
New brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage. Owner on premises 2-6 p. m. Sunday.

**3720 2D AVE. N. W.**
22 rooms, 4 lavatories, 3 baths; 3 garages; near bus and stores; suitable for small hotel or rooming house.
**JOSEPH P. SMITH,**
2104 Pa. Ave. N. W. WEst 0339.

**BARNABY WOODS.**
6409 31st pl.—New center hall insulated brick house. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, finished attic, screened porch; oil heat; electric refrigeration; built-in garage. Rental, $125. Now available. Open for inspection. Call CLeveland 9350.

10 ROOMS, beautiful corner house; reasonable to careful tenant; 2 large baths and 2 lavatories; oil heat; garage. Box 16, Washington Post.

**FOXALL VILLAGE.**
Very desirable entirely detached corner; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; large grounds.
**ARENDES REALTY CO.,**
1207 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0074.

**$75**
**CHEVY CHASE, MD.**
Detached; 6 rooms, bath, porch, maid's room; hot-water heat; large garden; 412 Cummings lane.
Open Saturday and Sunday.
2 Dupont Circle. SANDOZ, Inc. DE. 4010.

**If You Have Any Houses for Rent List With Us.**
**NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.**
**TOWER BUILDING.**
NAt. 0158 Ask for Mr. Belcher.

**IN CLEVELAND PARK**
Macomb St., west of Conn. Ave.
Very delightful detached 8-room, 2-bath house. Gas heat and garage. Maid's room in basement. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
**BOSS & PHELPS,**
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

**119 ASPEN ST.**
Chevy Chase, Md. (west of Conn.), detached early-American type brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; finished heated attic; insulated; open for inspection Sunday. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.



## Houses—Unfurnished 56

**CLEVELAND PARK**
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, beamed ceiling in dining room, spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace; sun room, modern kitchen, frigidaire, new gas range, pantry; storage attic, ample closet space; oil heat, built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools and transportation; $100.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

**8013 SARATOGA AVE.,**
SILVER SPRING, MD.
8 rooms, 1½ baths; hot-water heat; garage. $76.25.
**1105 HARDEN ST.,**
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage. $56.25.
**247 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.**
5 rooms and bath; gas heat; 2-car garage; flower garden and pond. $70.00.
**1118 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.**
6 rooms and bath ..........$55.00
**6608 SECOND ST. N.W.**
5 rooms and bath ..........$55.00
**WEAVER BROS., INC.**
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

## Houses—Rent or Sale 57

HOUSE—Exceptional surroundings, trees, elevation, wide lawns, fronting 300 ft. to Western ave.; reached by private drive at 48th st. nw.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, new brick; possession any time; 3 second-story bedrooms, 1 ground floor recreation or bedroom, with bath; oil heat, Electrolux refg.; atached garage; American stock. References; rent, $100 per mo. on lease. Inquire owner adjoining house, 4900 Western ave. Phone WI. 3351.

STONE bungalow at Bluemont. 5 rooms, electric lights; running water; electric Kelvinator. Furnished or without. William Kephart, Bluemont, Va.

8 ROOMS, built-in garage, recreation cellar; de luxe kitchen; newly conditioned oil heat. This house can be seen 5 to 7 p. m. week-days. POt. 5897. 2408 10th st. ne.

## Suburban—Rent 58

ARBUTUS, MD.—Sulphur Spring rd. Cor. Birch. 3 rms., sun parlor, kit., bath., $38.

ARLINGTON, VA., 907 N. Irving st.; 3 unfurn. rooms; l. h. k., a. m. i.; priv. bath; elec. refrigeration; adults only.

BETHESDA, MD., 5534 Wessling lane—Unfurn.; 2 large rooms, kitchen, electric refrig.; priv. bath with shower; 3 closets; 4 expos.; or will furnish as 3 rooms non-housekeeping. WI. 6285.

LAUREL, MD.—305 2d St.; 6-room apt.; h.-w.h., gas, elec.; garage; garden. $30. Near buses.

NEARBY MD.—Attrac. 5 rooms and bath apt.; heat; hot water included; garage; large yard. $50. Gr. 2530-M.

RESTORED old Alex. house; fireplace; garden; trees; h.-w.h.; 6 rooms; bath; Frigidaire, 812 Franklin st., Alex., Va.

RIVERDALE, MD., 1004 Jefferson ave.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, a.m.i.; convenient location. Hyattsville 24-J.

## Wanted-to-Rent 62

CLEAN, comfortable, modern single rm.; priv., quiet home; meals opt.; by cultured man; reasonable. Box 38, Wash. Post.

EFFICIENCY apt. wanted; 1 rm., kitchenette, bath; will pay $35; must be decently furnished and clean; April 15 poss. Box 44, Washington Post.

## Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CUT YOUR RENT—Only $45 month. Owns 3 rms., kit., bath, store room; free refrig., club rm., laundry with elec. wash. Beautiful Hampshire Gardens, 99% occupied; restricted to Gentiles. Rare bargain in equity. Adress Box 39, Wash. Post.

## Sale Business Property 64

OPPORTUNITY for merchant, contractor or manufacturing agent to acquire one-story and basement brick building, just completed, 20th and K sts. nw. Downtown where real estate values are constantly increasing. Price $12,500. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

24TH AND G STS. NW.—Surrounded by Government buildings and parks. First commercial. Business ground in this vicinity is very limited. Price $5,250. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

## Sale Investment Property 65

DANDY, near in, rental location, 4 apts.; Oil heat. Low interest rate; comparatively small cash required; anything over $10,000 considered. EM. 4586.

**FOXHALL VILLAGE**
4-family apts; brand new, s-d brk; furred and insulated; 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath and screened porch, each; income, $2,496 per annum. Price, $15,250. Call G. E. Downer, evenings for statement or
**L. T. GRAVATTE**
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753.

## Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—9 rms., 2 baths, 16th & Park only $9,250. Owner leaving city. Call at once. E. W. Bailey. ADams 4766.

CAPITOL HILL—Corner, faces park. 8 rms., 2 baths. Only $9,850. Also other 6 to 12-rm. houses. Mrs. Williams, LInc. 3143 or 500 E st. ne.

FOR SALE IF SOLD AT ONCE—6-rm. corner house, built-in garage, $6,500. 1725 16th St. S.E.

HIGHEST ELEVATION IN WOODRIDGE. Commands a view of the surrounding country for miles, an attractive suburban type home that offers a splendid opportunity for some one to obtain a home at a price well under present market levels. It is situated on an unusually large lot, landscaped with shrubs and numerous Road section. 3 porches, automatic heat fruit trees.
Within are four spacious bedrooms, comfortable living room, library, dining room, kitchen and laundry; oil heat, electric refrigeration. A detached garage matches the house. Located one block from Rhode Island ave., it is convenient to schools and churches, shopping and transportation. Priced at $7,500.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. DI. 6830.



## Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL—Central, N.E. 3 apts., 10 rms., 3 baths, modern attractive, exc. condition. Auto. heat, insulated, weather stripped, caulked, copper screens, fire escapes, separate entrance, 2-car brick garage. Refined adult tenants. Income, $1,800 yr. Price only $12,750. Owner leaving city. ADams 4786.

I WILL build you a six-room modern detached brick with full basement, oil burner for $5,700. Small amount of cash needed. General Business, Inc., 3516 Conn. ave. CLev. 1304.

RIDGE ROAD SE.—Modern house; seven rooms, four bedrooms with small cottage, ¼ acre of land. Really a bargain, $3,900; half cash. Balance, $25 per month. Phone District 4199.

SEVERAL exceptional buys at prices below duplication on present construction market. New and nearly new houses, $4,500 to $13,750. See us first. MICKEY & DICKENS, 4617 41st st. nw. CL. 9687-4356.

ST. MARTIN'S PARISH—Modern 6 rooms, inclosed porches, automatic heat. 10 W st. nw. Owner, NO. 1961-W.

SILVER SPRING—New bungalow; 5 large rooms, modern bath and kitchen; 1-fare zone. Wooded lot. $6,000.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

TAKOMA PARK, 13 Grant ave.—Attractive white-shingle home, surrounded by large oaks; 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen, porches; shrubbery. Open. GE. 8114.

WOODRIDGE—Attractive, detached, modern home; 3 bedrooms, bath on each floor; maid's room; oil heat; porches; garage; shrubbery. 3607 South Dakota ave. ne. Trade; open. GE. 8114.

$5,250—Keefer pl. nw., near Ga. Ave.—Modern 6-room; semi-detached brick; h.-w. h.; lot 20x65; terms. MEt. 5400.

**1615-21 QUE ST. S.E.**
New 6-rm., 2 bath (2-family homes); $7,750. Open and heated today.

**6345 31ST PLACE NW.**
OPEN 12 TO 8 P. M., SAT. & SUN.
Admitted by real estate men to be best buy in Chevy Chase, D. C. This will satisfy your wants; choicest wooded location; a.m.i. New brick and stone English cottage. The price will surprise you. Less than $9,000.

$5,650—SACRIFICE; near 3d and Taylor sts. nw. 20 ft. brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath; inst. h. w.; frigidaire; garage. Terms. MEt. 5400.

**NORTHWEST SECTION.**
Detached home 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; new-house condition; lot 100 ft. front; $6,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

**$6,750—$500 CASH.**
817 Islington st. (Blair Park), Silver Spring; one fare zone. Near schools, etc. Three bedrooms. Oil burner.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**
Brand-new detached brick, 2 stories cellar; hot-water heat, electricity, garage; situated 1 block Conn. ave.; convenient to stores, schools, transportation, etc., $8,950. A home you will be proud to own.
**L. T. GRAVATTE**
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
Sunday, ADams 1642.

$4,950—SHERIDAN ST. NW. Just off Georgia ave. Semi-detached frame; 7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; has $4,000 building loan; terms. ME. 5400.

**NEAR GEORGIA AVE. AND TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.**
Close to new Sheridan Theater and shopping center. If you have cash and want a real bargain in a 6-room brick home call Mr. Jachowski.
**R. A. HUMPHRIES**
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.
Sunday, NOrth 2403-W.

**4344 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.**
NEW DETACHED STONE HOUSE.
First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.
Second floor, four bedrooms and bath. Fully insulated, oil burner, detached brick garage. Price $11,250. Open all day Sunday, CO. 1973.

$750 reduction below former quotation if sold this week-end. Detached brick, slate roof; 2-car garage; deep lot. The recreation room is one of the outstanding features. Electric Health Kitchen, large living and dining rooms with indirect lighting. French doors to porch. Breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, sunroom and 2 baths on second floor. Finished room on third floor. OPEN for INSPECTION today. 2928 McKINLEY ST. N. W. Convenient to Woodrow Wilson High and Grade Schools.
Phone EMerson 4117 or RAndolph 3069.

**5138 KLINGLE RD., NW.**
**$8,950.00.**
New brick, detached, 6 spacious rooms, well arranged. Recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and lavatory. Living room with fireplace. Detached garage. Laundry in basement. Lot, 64x185. Open Every Afternoon.
**WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.**
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

**DETACHED—5 BEDROOMS**
Beautiful and unique home less than 6 months old, which contains 5 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, fireplace, large lot and is in perfect condition. Call Mr. Boucher
**R. A. HUMPHRIES**
808 No. Captiol Realtor NAt. 6732.

**RENO ROAD**
Owner leaving city, sacrificing fine det. brick in perfect condition. Lovely liv. rm., fireplace, side porch, sun rm., large bedrm. with connecting den or sitting rm.; 2 other bedrms., 2 baths, attic. Bright cellar; 2-car gar. Best quality screens, awnings. Wealth of flowers.
Miss Reed, ADams 2123.

**$12,500.**
**SACRIFICE.**
ON BEAUTIFUL CATHEDRAL AVE.
A home that sold just under $20,000; faces beautiful historic estate; has four bedrooms, two baths and b. i. garage. For a home or an investment this property is the BUY OF A LIFETIME. To inspect call ME. 5034, any time.

**THE BUYER'S AGENT.**
Save ½ the commission and more. Investigate if you will before buying.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spr. SH. 4123.

**A HOME AND $50 MONTH INCOME**
Seven rooms and bath house, hot-water heat, electricity. Two-story in rear rents for business purposes and rents for $50 per month. Zoned for first commercial. Priced less than $6,000. Make an offer!
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N. W. DIstrict 6830.

5331 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY.
Detached brick, corner. Center hall plan. Large living room, open porch, breakfast room, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Modern equipment, including oil burner. Garage. Terms to responsible purchaser. Phone CLeveland 0564 or EMerson 4117.
Also a house with first floor bedroom and bath, priced for quick sale.

**$11,850—New Detached Brick & Stone Near Mass. Ave.**
An individual home of good-looking architecture, with very spacious living room and large dining room; also beautiful and modern kitchen. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, attic and porch; automatic heat, garage. Surrounded by new homes, close to transportation. We recommend this as the outstanding buy in this neighborhood
**Frank S. Phillips. DIst. 1411.**

**5503 16TH STREET N.W.**
One-half Block Above 16th St. Reservoir.
Detached brick, with porch, overlooking park. Large lot with shrubbery. Living room, 13x22 feet, with fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Concealed radiation on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Six bedrooms, two tiled baths, ample closets. Third floor, two maids' rooms, full bath, two storage rooms. Full basement with automatic oil burner, 3-car detached garage. Price, $22,000.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. National 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

**4610 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.**
(West of Wisconsin, 3 blocks South of Bradley Lane)
Drive out today; and see this well-built brick house containing 8 rooms, 2 baths; large living room with French doors; on to tiled foyer; automatic heat; separate 2-car garage; agent on premises Sunday. This house is offered at much less than its original price.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

**CENTER HALL BRICK.**
Modern home in Massachusetts Ave. Park section. 7 rooms, bath and extra lavatory; maid's room and bath. 1-car built-in garage. Reasonably priced. Apply
**WEAVER BROS., INC.**
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.



## Sale Houses 66

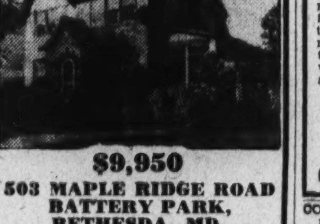
**CLEVELAND PARK,**
**$10,500.**
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
(2 blocks north of Macomb; east of Wis.)
Semidetached tapestry brick with porch, overlooking the McLean Estate. Four bedrooms, tile bath, large storage attic; log-burning fireplace in living room; beam-ceilinged dining room; inclosed sun room; new gas range and G. E. refrigerator, adjoining pantry; plenty of closets; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat. Completely redecorated just 12 months ago. Near high and primary schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

**NORTH CLEVELAND PARK,**
**$9,500.**
Here is an attractive semidetached brick and stucco home, with shrubbed front yard. Lot runs deep to detached garage, flanked by two weeping willows. Well-arranged floor plan. Living room, with wood-burning fireplace and hearth, opens off the entrance hall. Built-in corner cupboard in dining room. Cheery sun room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor has three bedrooms, tile bath with built-in tub, and 4 cedar closets. Deep linen closet and sun room, which can be converted into fourth bedroom, study or nursery. Storage attic above. Full basement, with maid's room and toilet; is equipped with hot-water heater and laundry tubs. Seldom is a home of this character obtainable at this price in Cleveland Park. We are complying with the owner's request that inspection be by appointment ONLY.
**MRS. JACK HAYES.**
1216 Conn. ave. Realtor. NAt. 7174.
Evenings and Sunday, NO. 3764.

**2720 34TH STREET N.W.**
Overlooking Mass. Avenue Park.
Located just off Massachusetts Avenue at Observatory Circle, near the Norwegian Legation, British Embassy, Washington Cathedral, and admidst fine residences. Substantial detached home on terraced lot 50x117. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. The home is newly decorated, interior and exterior. Oil heat. Full basement, 2-car detached garage. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores. We recommend this residence as one of the finest homes offered on the present market, and priced to sell quick.
$24,750.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

**CHARMING TOWN HOUSE.**
AN ENGLISH BASEMENT BRICK.
On Rhode Island Avenue, just off 16th St., overlooking Scott Circle.
In the midst of fine old residences. Solidly constructed of red limestone and brick, with 10-in. walls. Four stories and basement. Two front entrances. Main portal opens into huge English hall with log-burning fireplace. Powder room and lavatory. Library to rear of hall; fireplace and numerous book shelves. Kitchen, butler's pantry and servants' room also on entrance floor. The main living floor (second floor) embraces living room, dining room and room-size pantry with built-in china cupboards on both walls.
Third floor has two bedrooms, commodious dressing room and two baths. Fireplaces in bedrooms. Several huge closets. Three bedrooms and two baths on top floor; front bedroom with private bath. A large storage attic affords air chamber over entire building.
A rear staircase mounts to all floors, offering private entrance for servants. Library and three of the bedrooms open onto a private courtyard, the walls of which are trained with flowering wisteria vines. A detached brick building, to rear of main residence, houses a four-car heated garage and three large rooms, hall and bath above. These may be used as servants' quarters, or rented as an attractive studio apartment for at least $50 per month.
This residence is equipped with a comparatively new oil burner and Ruud hot-water heater. Throughout, the house is in excellent condition, the present owner having spent several thousand dollars for improvements. The layout and spaciousness of this residence make it a particularly excellent opportunity for a doctor's residence and office, or for those who desire a town home sufficiently large to accommodate guests while entertaining.
We will show it, because of owner's request, by appointment only.
$24,950.
**MRS. JACK HAYES,**
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAt. 7174.

**2609 Monroe St. N.E.**
**$6,950**
Bungalow, six rooms, three bedrooms and bath. In new house condition with new electric refrigerator and gas range. Detached garage. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. We recommend this as the outstanding buy in this neighborhood.
Terms $500 cash. Balance $52.50 per month including principal and interest on both trusts.
Open all day Sunday and 5 to 9 evenings until sold.
**National City Realty Co.**
Exclusive Agents
Tower Bldg. NA. 0158



**$9,950**
**503 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.**
6 spacious rooms, recreation room, bar, concrete porch, oil heat. Every modern convenience. Attached garage. Landscaped grounds. In heart of Country Club section.
*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road. About 5 minutes' drive to Maple Ridge Road and turn left to 503.*
Open Today 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Representative on Premises.

**It's Spring in WOODRIDGE GARDENS**
1927 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
—the ideal spot for your future home, where life is at its best. Located on a high elevation with spacious living room (fireplace); large dining room; sun porch and first floor lavatory; kitchen (built-in cabinets); sunny breakfast room; 3 big bedrooms (ample closets); tile bath and shower; recreation room (fireplace); slate roof; furred walls; indirect lighting and large concrete front porch. You will adore this home, so come now!
*Open Today and Daily Drive out R. I. Ave. N. E. to S. Dakota Ave., left to Shepherd, right on Shepherd to homes.*
**Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord**
Realtors-Developers-Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
POt. 7471



## Sale Houses 66

**CLEVELAND PARK**
**3060 PORTER ST.**
Entirely detached brick; very large lot; 8 rooms, full basement; well built; modern in every particular; weatherstripped; Frigidaire, oil burner; garage; convenient to bus, schools, stores.
**LINKINS CO.**
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

**CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOW**
$8,400.
LIKE NEW; WITH FULL BASEMENT; ON LARGE LOT.
In best section among beautiful trees, short distance from Conn. Ave. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2 large porches, b.-i. garage and automatic heat. To inspect call ME. 5034 any time.

**INSPECT**
**3616 15th St. N.E.**
An outstanding value in a new home. Detached, center hall, all-brick construction; 8 large, bright rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 tiled baths; oil heat; large recreation room; garage; spacious attic. Offered at a very attractive price.
*OPEN TODAY*
**John F. Donohoe & Sons**
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

**"The Cutest House in Town!"**
**ONLY $7,650**
A brand new brick home with 5 rooms and bath plus built-in garage. Located on the highest elevation and most exclusive restricted section in town, it incorporates every modern convenience known to the building trade today. This type home has never been offered before, and, folks, it can be bought on the smallest of cash payments and the balance like rent—and we mean low rent! No obligation to show it. Just call
**A. S. GARDINER**
1510 K St. N.W. NAt. 0334

Truly a
**Beautiful Home**
- Stone
- Slate Roof
- Studio Living Room
- Two Tile Baths
- Three Bedrooms
- Electric Kitchen
- Oil Burner
- Two-Car Garage

*Situated in a very exclusive section, 20 minutes from downtown Washington.*
**A. J. Levington & Son**
Court House Square
Clarendon 1788 Arlington, Va.

**1221 Floral Street N.W.**
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Detached home, 3 bedrooms and bath. Open fireplace, Hot-water heat. Detached garage. Lot nicely landscaped. Convenient to schools and transportation lines.
**Price $9,000.00**
Terms Can Be Arranged.
OPEN SUNDAY from 10:30 a. m. until dark.
*Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue to Floral Street—one block east.*
**W. C. & A. N. MILLER**
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

**Two-Family Home**
Two Kitchens—Two Bathrooms
**$8,750**
**215 Gallatin St. N.W.**
Here's how to enjoy home ownership at less than you are now paying for rent. These attractive homes are arranged to give two families complete privacy—and you would be surprised by subleasing the other half. The income from your tenant will pay for more than half the monthly payments. Homes have large living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces, dining room, complete tub bath with shower on first floor; concrete front porch with iron rails; the latest multiple unit kitchen cabinets with natural wood finish; recreation room with stippled walls. Second floor has three lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, completely furnished kitchen. Ample closet space throughout. Automatic heat; homes weatherstripped, screened and insulated.
*Open Daily, 9 to 9*
**Wm. H. Saunders Co.**
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

COLORED—Near 13th and R sts. nw. 10 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h.; electricity. Your price and terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—BARGAIN, $5,450. Modern. 6 rooms, porches. Concrete cellar; laundry trays; garage. Near 16th and E. Cap. sts. An opportunity. Terms. Call AD. 4796.

## Sale Lots 69

APARTMENT house site, Chevy Chase, D. C. 200 ft. front, 47,000 sq. ft., near Connecticut ave. Also one lot, 1 block corner, Conn. ave. Also choice lots zoned for first commercial, for 8-story apt. house, 251 ft. frontage. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

BEAUTIFUL homesite lot, Chevy Chase, D. C. 100x200. Surrounded by beautiful homes; 5 blocks from circle; priced below market. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—23 lots, quantities to suit; ⅓ cash; balance 2d trust. Also 60 lots, Chevy Chase, Md. Connecticut ave. frontage, adjoining property; located for commercial zoning. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

CHOICE location, Silver Spring; 2 lovely lots each 50x220 ft.; a. m. i., near bus. Cash or terms to suit. Phone Mr. McCubbin, DIst. 0162 or POt. 1900.

CORNER, $1,450—Madison st. near New Hampshire ave. Residential neighborhood of detached houses. On grade, an excellent value. See Mr. Crowe, Evenings, phone GE. 8710.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch Schools: 3 lots 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

SEVEN LOTS, ranging from 50 to 134 feet front and 115 to 130 feet deep. All improvements available. In Maryland, less than 500 feet from Western ave. Price, $600 each.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

5 OR MORE acres, River rd.; forest trees. Also 45 acres for 5 or 6 bungalows. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

16TH ST. NW.—Large lot, facing Rock Cr. Park. Reas. Owner. WA. 8904-J.

(Continued on Following Page.)

# Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

## Sale Lots 69

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

KENWOOD—14,620 square feet, 119 feet front on Kennedy drive; fine location. Owner. CL. 1573.

SILVER SPRING.
(A Bank Offering)
Overlooking park and senior high school; lots 70-foot frontage; many wooded; $950 upward; macadam streets; sewer, water, etc. High elevation; design your own home; we will finance responsible individuals. SH. 2130 for appt. Office at Flower ave. and Schuyler rd. Open Sunday.

$650 to $950—TERMS
Large wooded lots, at least 50-ft. front; excellent neighborhood; Bethesda district. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. ME. 3860.

## Suburban Lots 69A

BEST BUILDING LOT BARGAINS — ONLY A FEW MORE LEFT
Restricted, improved, well located. Right here in and near Aurora Hills, Va. Corner lot, $500—50x120, $600. 120 ft. front, $1,000. 50x135, $1,200.
Come out today and look at these choice sites, tomorrow may be too late.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.,
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.,
Phone JA. 1866. Arlington, Va.

## Sale Suburban 70

ABOUT 40 acres with 10-room house within 20 minutes of D. C.; sacrifice at only $8,500. Beautiful location on hard road. Fruits, shrubbery and outbuildings. Well watered with nice stream and grove of trees. Beautiful shade. Phone THOS. TERRY, Falls Church 323-J-2.

FOUR-ROOM HOME with 2 acres of beautifully wooded land; fine spring; 14 miles from Washington; can put in electricity and modern conveniences if wanted. Call owner at NA. 3934, or GEorgia 7037.

IN ALEXANDRIA, Va.—A very old 8-room brick house with original mantels and woodwork. Excellent location. Good price and easy terms. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Washington street, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 2616.

NEW six-room stone house; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; air-conditioned; nearby Virginia. Call Jackson 1865.

26TH ST., near Glebe rd. N., Arlington, Va.; open; 5 n. 6-r. bricks, finish to suit buyer; big value; right terms. Big select list. See Mr. White, Walnut 7565, 2203 Wilson blvd. MD. BARGAINS—709 W. Madison st., Hyattsville Hills; to see it means to buy it; much below value; $500 cash, 1% per mo. 2 beautiful estates, Laurel, $8,950 and $15,500; terms. Bowie, High Bridge, Springfield, Glenn Dale, etc., $1,850 up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

5-ROOM FRAME Bungalow. If you want something different, with planned interior, best construction, call CLar. 1947.

$50 MONTH buys it. New 5-room modern bungalow in Silver Spring, Md. 612 Thayer ave., 3½ blocks east of Georgia ave. GReenwood 2460-W.

$5,000—6-room house; modern, large porches; 2 lots 75x150; fruit trees; garage, garden, chickens. GR. 2669.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Frame bungalow; built only 18 months ago; five large rooms and bath; furnace heat; floored attic; garage; ¼-acre lot; $4,200, $200 cash, $35 month. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$6,950—$500 CASH.
REASONABLE TERMS.
8 rooms, 1½ baths, b.-in garage, large lot, convenient 16th st. bus. Owner, Ashton 181-M, or Mr. Coulon, ME. 3883.

BUNGALOW—$3,750.
This 5 room and bath bungalow in New Arlington, Va., on a large lot (100x162) is truly a splendid purchase. Priced at only $3,750 and terms it will pay you to investigate; for this can be a home-making or an investment opportunity. Come out or phone now, before it is too late!
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 2038.
Arlington, Va.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Six new brick bungalows. Five rooms downstairs. Attic roughed-in for additional rooms. Tile bath with shower; hot-water heat; large lot. Price $5,950. $500 cash. $50 month. 231 East Howell st., off of Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. House completely furnished and open for inspection. Clyde Nelson, Alexandria 2893.

25 ACRES—$2,000.
Macadam road, 2 springs, permanent streams; 21 miles out Va.; terms.
MARTIN T. WEBB,
Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax.
Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

*Outstanding Value*
**New Early Colonial Brick**
11 rooms; large living room (width of house); large fireplace; sun parlor; dining room with French doors opening on terrace; electric kitchen; two lovely bedrooms; bath on 1st floor; three bedrooms, bath, nursery, den on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; soundproof flooring; recreation room 24 by 26 in basement with a half bath. Fully insulated. Two-car garage and space for servant's quarters. 2½ blocks from W. and L. High School; two blocks from bus line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only.
**T. J. Pearson**
3243 No. Wash. Blvd., Clarendon
Walnut 7969 Clarendon 1001

**$6150 $6150**
*"Open For Inspection"*
**IN LYON PARK**
Neat Cape Cod Bungalow on large corner lot. Beautifully landscaped with plenty of shade trees. Large living room with open fireplace; spacious bedroom downstairs; tile bath and shower; big, finished studio-type room upstairs; screened-in porch; hot-water heat and garage.
**$500 Cash $55 Per Mo.**
Office of J. L. Price
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OAKCREST, VA.
Ridge 272

**Near Washington Golf and Country Club**
**$26,000**
**To Close An Estate**
**Cost, $42,000**
*Beautiful wooded tract of 6¼ acres with hills and valleys. Improved by a 6-room stone dwelling with oil heat . . . There is a fine stream of water running through this property which supplies water for a swimming pool and a fish pond artistically built of stone . . . Thousands of dollars have been spent in landscaping and beautifying these grounds which are beyond description.* Inspection by Appointment.
**Office of J. L. Price**
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Oakcrest, Arlington Co., Va.
Phone Ridge 272

**Hideout**
11 room house centered on six acres of ground, located in lovely wooded section. Has garage, tool house, bee house. All conveniences. Situated near B. & O. Station and bus. This is a fine home for persons wishing an isolated location.
PRICE
**$10,000**
**Kensington Realty Co.**
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale Suburban 70

$6,250—Lovely new 6-rm. stone studio; wooded lot; $500 down, $50 mo.
$6,250—7 large rms., 1½ baths; oil heat; ½ acre; real value.
$6,750—New brick; 5 rms.; oil heat; b. i. garage; splendid location.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

WHY NOT?? OWN YOUR HOME $500.00
will buy one of these homes, then pay yourself rent for the balance and you will own a home
5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; newly decorated; on bus line .......... $49.50
6 rooms, newly decorated .......... $52.50
5-room bungalow, just painted; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; large lot .......... $57.50
These homes are located ten minutes from downtown Washington, near schools and stores. Your inspection invited
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.,
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone JA. 1866. Arlington, Va.

SUBURBAN SNAP
New semi-brick bungalow in the best section of Livingston Heights, Va. 5 large rooms; open fireplace; full tiled bath; electric kitchen; recreation room; porch; outside garage. Lot 50x119. Nicely landscaped. Price only $7,250. $800 cash and terms like rent. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLarendon 813-F-11, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

COUNTRY PLACE
• • • This remarkable brick house, a corner property on a high elevation, in Lincolnia, is only 20 minutes from Washington. Splendidly built, this home has slate roof; copper downspouting and guttering, oil burner, gas, elec. refrigeration, rock wool insulation and venetian blinds. On the first floor is a living room, dining room, kitchen, den and bath (with shower). The second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Plus these many fine appointments, there is a recreation room and approximately one acre of ground. This master-built home of superior construction can be bought on terms of $2,000 cash; balance at $75 per month. Nowhere can this house be duplicated at the price asked of $11,000. Be sure and see it Today!
WASHINGTON & KANE—Realtors.
1615 King St. Alex. 1621.

$600 NEW BUNGALOW
Silver Spring—2 blocks to District Line. 5 large rooms, bath, shower, attic, cellar; large lot; garage. Call Owner, SHepherd 3783.

APPRECIATE A BARGAIN?
12 acres, 12 miles from downtown, near Great Falls, Va. House needs modernizing; fine old trees, shrubbery; very homelike. Price only $2,500. Terms. Ask for Mr. Blincoe.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

$5,600.
Lyon Park, Va.—2-story Cape Cod; full basement, h.-w. h., tile bath; 7 min. downtown Washington. Other 5 and 6 rm. houses, direct from builder.
NO COMMISSION.
McCLAINE,
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Walnut 9292. Open Sun and Eve.

## Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

35 ACRES.
Located on Great Falls road, near Madeira School. Good road frontage, nice trees, springs, fine view of Potomac River. In midst of distinctive community. Well suited for small estate. For sale as a whole at a price below market value.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
923 15th Street N.W. NA. 1254.

## Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BAY RIDGE—Cottage, 6 rms., bath, glassed porch; furn. Owner, ME. 9114, NA. 0366.

BAY RIDGE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, will sacrifice bay front bungalow, 6 rms., bath and porch; large corner lot with splendid shade. Wm. H. Lanham, 1410 H st. nw. NA. 0366 or COl. 5019.

SMALL WATERFRONT property. Eight rooms, all improvements. Double garage, chicken and tool houses. Fifty fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, fishing, crabbing. Sacrifice. Ellis, Bellvue, Md.

LONG POINT on the Severn River. New, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, oil burner, taken in mortgage foreclosure. Cheap.

BAY RIDGE—Two bedrooms and finished attic, year-round house, practically new, completely furnished. Owner leaving city.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

A FARM OF 175 acres, good tobacco soil with plenty of water; six-room house, 2 barns and all small buildings needed. Situated on good public road. 30 miles from Washington, D. C. Only $3,000. Benj. B. Compton, Pisgah, Md.

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

LARGE TIMBER TRACT; 35 mi. D. C.; can ship by water, R. R. or truck. Advancing prices for timber products make this a bargain at $22.50 per acre. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

MODERN poultry farm; fully equipped; 3 acres; 4 miles D. C., Capitol Heights 23F22.

MONEY-SAVING CATALOG FREE.
1,000 farm bargains, pictures. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

$50 DOWN—8½ acres, wooded land, on good gravel road, 12½ miles D. C., $600. NAt. 3753, AT. 5205-J.

3 ACRES—Good 6-room house near Herndon. Price, $1,000; good terms.
50 ACRES—Fine house on railroad; railroad station on farm; timber, spring, stream; price, $5,000.
183 ACRES on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone Herndon 69. Herndon, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

10 ACRES on top of Blue Ridge Mountains, near Mt. Weather; good road; electricity and telephone available. $1,100.00.

3¾ acres; excellent home, 9-room dwelling, fully modern, on good road, within 25 miles of Washington; immediate possession; price $7,250.00. $500.00 cash, balance like rent.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

44 ACRES of good land on hard road, 4 miles west of Herndon, 30 miles from Washington, mostly cleared; well watered; good 7-room house, electricity installed; double garage, living quarters above; barn, poultry house, all in good condition. Price, $5,500; $1,250 cash, balance monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Shown by appointment. Phone 38.

370-ACRE ESTATE, 14 miles from Chain Bridge, Fairfax Co.; large stream, springs, meadow ¾ mile long. Splendid 8-room dwelling, tenant house, 3 good barns, outbuildings, 2 miles road front, fine old trees. Electricity available. Cash price, $10,500.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS,
1721 H St. NW. ME. 3446.

BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE
in Loudoun County, Va.
9 rooms, 3 baths, servant's cottage, landscaped grounds, thousands of dogwoods and redbud. Magnificent views. 50 miles from Washington. Price, $15,000. Call or write Fleet James, Agt. Purcellville, Va.

ONE IN A THOUSAND.
Farm properties possess the requirements of the ideal country estate. Convenience of location, proper environment attractive settings and an old brick house, suitable for remodeling.
Good land which can produce a profit on the investment and adequate farm buildings are seldom found on a single property. We have it in Montgomery County. There are 167 acres. The price is $21,000. For full particulars, call
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. NW. DIstrict 6830.

NEAR HAYMARKET, VA.
In that beautiful rolling section just east of Bull Run Mountain; 208 acres, 200 clear, well, spring, streams, fenced, cross fenced, eight-room house no modern improvements, good barn and outbuildings. Price, $9,700; terms.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON.
Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax.
Phone, Alex. 876-W-3.

ON THE LEE HIGHWAY
358 acres, 75 clear; large stream; 125-foot well; extra large 8-room house, cellar, floored attic; hot-water heat, bath; 2 open fireplaces; 5-room tenant house; high elevation; 5-acre oak grove; 45 minutes from Washington. A $30,000 property. Price, $12,000; $3,000 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

FAIRFAX COUNTY POULTRY FARM.
165 acres with long frontage on Lee Highway, 8 miles west of the Town of Fairfax, known as the J. W. Tomlinson Poultry Farm. Has frame dwelling, barn, incubator house 24x60, granary 36x56, 2 poultry houses 25x500 feet each and other outbuildings. All have been newly painted and are in first-class condition. Good stream through farm. Has R. F. D., school bus, electricity and phone service. Immediate possession can be had. Price, $15,000 on terms; $3,000 cash, balance arranged over 20 years. Write Jas. E. Donahue, Repr. Federal Land Bank, 9 So. boulevard, Richmond, Va.

CULPEPER COUNTY FARM
218 acres located 200 yards off the Warrenton-Culpeper road at Inlet, 3 miles north of Culpeper. Known as the Osborne Farm. 200 acres tillable and pasture. Balance woodland. Attractive frame dwelling, 10 rooms and bath, newly papered and painted. Large shady lawn. Dairy barn 36x90, stock barn 36x50, granary, poultry house, garage and other outbuildings, all in first-class condition. Phone, R. F. D.; electricity. Hour and half from Washington. Immediate possession. Price, $14,000 on terms; $3,000 cash, balance arranged to suit purchaser. Write Jas. E. Donahue, Repr. Federal Land Bank, 9 So. boulevard, Richmond, Va.

Prize Farm Must SELL IMMEDIATELY To Settle Estate.
Famous farm of the late Mrs. Walter Searson, Raphine, Va., must be sold immediately to settle estate. 135 acres of farm land, excellent for blue grass and stock raising, part timber land; spring running through land near house. Attractive stone house of Colonial architecture, 17 rooms, 2 bathrooms; all modern conveniences. Home alone cost $20,000 to build; in perfect condition. Opportunity for tourist home, retired gentleman's home or private farm dwelling. Has livestock plus farming implements and outbuildings, which will be sold with farm if desired. Situated on Lee highway, U. S. route No. 11, at Steele's Tavern, between Staunton and Lexington. Excellent hunting on this land and in the vicinity. Terms arranged. Write or wire Paul A. Holstein, Attorney, Lexington, Va., or call Lexington 269.

OLD COLONIALS— MARYLAND ACREAGE.
"Marriott Hill" is an historical place; 150 acres with old-frame colonial, in beautiful setting. Tobacco and grain farm. Several tenant houses and tobacco barns. Only $8,500.
Famous old brick colonial, built by retired Revolutionary Army Officer, about 20 miles north of District, with 200 acres of fine land. Price greatly reduced at this time, less than $20,000, the price of ordinary farm land. Concrete road, long frontage. This beautiful old house, with fireplace in nearly every room, with hot-water heat, old-fashioned bath, needs little money spent on it to restore and completely modernize.
The old Talbott place, New England frame colonial, with 30 to 60 acres, nearly all a grove of fine large oaks. When restored, this will be like the best of the old New England houses. Only 16 miles D. C. $8,500.
13-room Colonial, stone, frame and brick, with 28 acres; price cut nearly in half; about 12 miles D. C. Old stone house, 16 rooms, 3 baths, 32 acres, 16 miles north. Old Dutch Colonial, 9 rooms, 427 acres of good land, 16 miles D. C. House about 200 years old, and a beauty—16 rooms, Southern Colonial, brick, nearly 1,000 acres of land, several tobacco barns and tenant houses, about 12 miles D. C. 278 acres bluegrass farm, fine colonial brick with commanding view, large bank barn, tenant house, corn houses, old slave quarters, main road. $63 per acre. 115 acres, Colonial house, beautiful view, good land, $15,000.
Many others. See photographs.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

**LIQUIDATION SALE**
OF THE OLD
**THOMAS LYDDANE FARM OF 421¼ A.**
SUB-DIVIDED INTO 3 TRACTS
**TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION**
**TUES., APRIL 20—11 A. M.**
ON THE PREMISES
**Located In Montgomery County, Md.**

28 mi. from Washington over good highway; near Poolesville Pike on South; Old Germantown Pike on East; 3 mi. from Washington-Frederick Pike; 2 mi. from Boyds Station on B. & O. R. R. and in the center of the FAR-FAMED, RICH GERMANTOWN VALLEY.

THE FARM. The old deed reads "A portion and a part of the addition to 'Mothers Delight' in the celebrated and far-famed rich valley." And as it was in the days of yore, so it is today. THE OLD GERMANTOWN VALLEY has no superior in this part of the country. A dairying section—a stock-raising section—a grain-growing section—and above all one of the select spots in nearby Maryland for a real country home. Profit and pleasure are assured in this farm, whether you are city owner or dirt farmer. 370 ACRES OF OPEN, GENTLY ROLLING LAND divided by fences and cross fences so that each field has access to running water, supplied by springs and large streams. Every field is suitable for tractor plowing.

WASHINGTON FARM HUNTERS: We have been promising you an opportunity to buy one of the BEST FARMS IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY AT A SACRIFICE, and those who have seen this farm agree with us that it is everything that we claim. Open for inspection at any time, and by appointment we will show this farm before the sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY consists of lot of nearly new machinery, among which is a Farmall Tractor, Spring Tooth Harrow, Disk Harrow, Peg Tooth Harrow, Plows, Rake, Wheat Drill, new, 2-horse Wagon, Three Horses, Cow and Calf, Hay and lots of SMALL TOOLS.

BUILDINGS. 10-room, center hall, stucco dwelling in an old locust grove; 2 tenant houses in fair condition; large barn, 25x45; shed, 20x40; machinery shed, 15x30; poultry house, smoke house, crib, cattle shed and dog house.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: Possession can be given immediately after settlement is made. 10% cash on land day of sale; 15% upon delivery of DEED; balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Other conditions or any changes in terms will be announced at sale. PERSONAL PROPERTY sold for all cash and upon delivery.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
**N. C. HINES & SONS**
Selling Real Estate at Auction.
1511 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone District 7740.

*Martial Spirit in Spanish Morocco*

Wide World Photo.
*Influenced by the civil war now raging in Spain, these little boys, dressed in uniforms and carrying rifles on their shoulders, parade through the streets at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco.*

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Real Estate Wanted 76

NEED houses in Brookland, Woodridge and vicinity to sell; have prospects. A. L. Timberlake, PO. 0260.

UP TO $8,000—Cash buyers. New or used houses. Inv., etc. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Mail 1435 Meridian nw.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

## Birds and Poultry 78

BEST CHICKS HATCHING NOW—Rocks, Reds, 8c; Giants, Wyandottes, Leghorns, 9c. J. B. Henry, Falls Ch. 348.

GRASSY KNOLL CHICKS — Officially blood-tested, Va. State certified. Electrically hatched; 16 yrs. hatching experience. Fair dealing insures satisfaction. Started chicks, brooders, feeders, waterers, custom-hatching. Grassy Knoll Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Alex. Va., R. F. D. No. 3, Lincolnia, on U. S. Route 236. Box P. Prices reduced. ALex. 100-J-2.

NEW HAMPSHIRES
BABY CHICKS—STARTER CHICKS.
READY-TO-LAY PULLETS.
BIRDS OF QUALITY BACKED BY SAM RICE'S GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.
Sam Rice's Poultry Farm.
Route 29. ASHTON, MD. Phone 46.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

## Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

## Horses—Livestock 81

FOR SALE—Three-gaited Peavine; breeding 15; 3 mare; private party. Potomac Stables, Washington.

HORSES FOR SALE at all times; Virginia draught horses, mares and mules. Ages from 3 years up. If interested apply BOULEVARD SADDLE CLUB, 1102 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 3177.

5 LARGE MARES, 1 pair mules, 6 large work horses. 110 M st. se.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer" Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

AGRICULTURAL LIME—SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY, 18c 10-lb. bag, with this Post ad—tear it out NOW. Fertilizes and sweetens your lawn.
Free Delivery. Phone Orders Accepted.
ATlantic 1400.
HECHINGER CO. 4—STORES—4.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

ADDING MACHINES—New and rebuilt. All makes; free trial. All machines guaranteed for one year. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE and modern flat silver suitable for matching purposes. 13-pc. Crown Darby breakfast set, 61-pc. Newberry pattern, 83-pc. Majestic pattern flat silver. Many other pieces at rock bottom prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city: glass, china, silver, furn., books, prints, mirrors, frames. Edelson, 618 5th nw.

BARBER fixtures; complete 3-chair set like new. 7303 Georgia ave. nw.

BUREAU—Modern, mahogany; excellent condition; reasonable. WI. 2996.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHICKERING grand piano; less than 2 yrs. old; $275 off list price. Terms. Box 14, Washington Post.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM table, oak; double bed, complete; porch swing. Will sacrifice. CO. 0591.

DINING ROOM sideboard and server; mahogany; like new; reas. AD. 9599.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition; only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE, living room, bed room set; desk, tables and rugs; practically new; no dealers; hours from 5 to 9. 5024 9th st. nw., Apt. 301.

FURNITURE, Wicker porch, unusually strong; settee, desk and chair, table, 3 armchairs with cushions; excellent condition; $40 complete. WI. 2237.

LADY'S diamond wrist watch, $125.00. Box 19, Washington Post.

LINOLEUM—49 cents square yd. Installed free. Armstrong's Agency, Pennsylvania Linloeum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

MODERN, unused stenotype; cheap; terms. Box 43, Washington Post.

OLD BOOKS, prints, stamps, sheet music, bought and sold. Attic Book Shop, 1711 H st. nw. ME. 3242.

PIANO—Small upright in very good condition. $132. Has a very lovely tone. Pay $1.50 weekly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Estey; new console type piano; used less than four months and in absolutely perfect condition; now reduced to $235. A repossession it can be purchased by continuing the small monthly payments. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Schubert full keyboard baby grand in good condition; $148 on easy terms; also other values in used grands. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Choose from the largest selection of pianos in the city—12 famous makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAtl. 4730.

PORTABLES—All makes. Pay as little as $1 week. Liberal allowance on your old machine. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

RADIO—Philco 7-tube lowboy. Looks good. New guarantee. $5.95, terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Used, popular, Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each, 12 for $1. Open until 9 p. m. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard electric, excellent condition, 5½ cu. feet capacity, $55. RA. 1035 after 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; 7 cu. ft.; new condition. 902 East Capitol st.

SEWING MACHINES—Rebuilt Singers, $10 up; year guar. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245

SPECIAL! This week only! 2 pc. split bamboo salt water rod with lock band reel seat, $2.95. Atlas Sport Shop, 2918 14th st. nw. Open eves. COl. 9401.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT—An ideal used instrument; sell $100. Terms if desired. J. A. North Co., 915 9th st. nw.

SWAGGER suits for misses. Fur-trimmed, gray and blue. Were $16.75; now $7.95. Sigmund's, 736 7th st. nw.

STUDIO couch, Simmons Beautyrest, floor sample; original price, $59.75; now $47.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

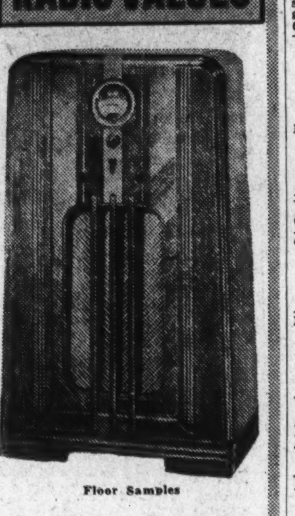
## Sale Miscellaneous 83

TIRES—Goodrich, Silvertown, 5-50x16, slightly used; 15-month unconditionally guaranteed, 5-25x17, half price. Alexandria 2592.

TYPEWRITERS—$3 for 1 mo., $7.50 for 3 mos. Initial rental may be applied on purchase. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—New portable. Royal, Corona, $1 week; repairs and rentals. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th nw.

*George's*
For Better
**RADIO VALUES**



Floor Samples

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1937 R. C. A. Victor 9 tubes, Regular $99.95. | $69.95 | Easy Terms. |
| 1937 Fada Radio, world-wide reception, Regular $49.95. | $29.95 | Easy Terms. |
| 1937 Grunow Radio, 11 tubes. Regular $79.95. | $49.95 | Easy Terms |
| 1937 Philco Radio, automatic tuning. Regular $130 | $89.95 | Easy Terms. |
| 1937 Philco Radio, 15 tubes, automatic tuning. Regular $200. | $139.50 | Easy Terms. |
| 1936 General Electric, foreign reception. Regular $39.95. | $24.95 | Easy Terms. |
| 1936 Grunow, foreign reception. Regular $69.95. | $34.50 | Easy Terms. |

**GEORGE'S RADIO CO.**
814-816 F St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
3107-09 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
All Stores Open Until 9 P.M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITER—Sales and service on all makes. Rentals, $3 month. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHER — Small size; new guarantee; $12.95; easy monthly payments. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

ANTIQUES 1408 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Armstrong's Inlaid....$15.95
Cemented over felt lining. 10 sq. yds. Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., DI. 7410.

Will Sacrifice Westinghouse Refrigerator
All porcelain. A-1 condition. Just like brand new. 6½ cubic feet. 5 ice trays, seamless porcelain interior; inside light. Privately owned. Original price, $297. Will sacrifice for $140. This is a genuine sacrifice. If you want a refrigerator bargain, don't miss this. Call CL. 2693. 3945 Connecticut ave. nw. Apt. 511.

LUMBER—CEMENT.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2x4 | 10 and 12 feet ....... | $30.00 M. |
| 2x6 | 10 to 16 feet ........ | 32.50 M. |
| 2x8 | 10 to 16 feet ........ | 32.50 M. |
| 1x6 | Roofers, up to 16 feet | 32.50 M. |

Cement—Lime—Flimingo.
PHONE, DAY OR NIGHT, JACKSON 1880.
ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.,
2805 Jefferson Davis Highway.

## Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

GENUINE Pa. anthracite, white or red ash. Chestnut, stove, egg, $10. Pea, $8. Buckwheat, $7. Delivered your bin in 2-ton lots or over; 3 to 10 day delivery. Quality and wghts. guar. Lic. dealer. Phone AD. 5792 any time.

PENNA. hard coal at summer prices. Stove, egg, chestnut, $10. Call LI. 2544. Night, AD. 3180.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone Ja. 1880.

## Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANACOSTIA JUNK CO. PAYS HIGHEST PRICES, OLD IRON, RAGS, PAPER, ETC.; QUICK SERVICE. AT. 5431.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I PAY highest prices for old jewelry; cameras, field glasses, firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

PRIVATE party wants to buy Persian Kermanshah used Oriental rugs. Must be reasonable. AD. 0419.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

## Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not. SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St. N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

## Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—1936 Pickup truck; new engine; a real buy. Only $375; terms to suit. Corner Water St. and H St. SW.

**TRUCKS**

| | |
|---|---|
| '36 Chev. 131-inch dual Chassis and Cab. | $485 |
| '35 Chev. Hydraulic Dump Truck | 495 |
| '32 Chev. Panel | 135 |
| '31 Ford 1½-Ton Panel | 165 |
| '30 GMC Panel | 95 |
| '29 Ford Panel | 65 |

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Adams 5411

## Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 5-passenger Sedan, Model 653. Excellent dark green paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe Sedan; custom built, best care, many extras; only $159; terms, $9 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK 1937
4-door Sedan, model 61, company-owned demonstrator; very low mileage; a beautiful car that carries new-car guarantee. Discount, terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $589
1934 Sedan 4-dr., 6 wheels, all de luxe equipment. Very low mileage; one owner. One of the finest models built by Buick. Interior spotlessly clean; tires in excellent condition. Original finish without a blemish and motor has just been thoroughly reconditioned in our own shop. New-car guarantee. Undoubtedly one of the finest Buicks ever offered on the used car market. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1932 Sport Coupe; 6 stainless steel wire wheels, white sidewall tires; beautiful blue finish. This car is in excellent condition throughout; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—De Luxe 1936 Sedan; dual equipment, Philco radio, heater, etc.; beautiful "claret wine" finish like new; only $489; terms. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

CHEVROLET — 1931 Cabriolet; original two-tone Duco; splendid condition. Bargain, only $95. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe, rumble seat, $265. Original black finish, red wheels, red stripe. A fine car in perfect condition. See it today. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. ADams 6060.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Roadster. In excellent condition for a 1931 car. Original paint, rumble seat. $5 down, $3 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Open eves.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe Roadster; wholesale price only $235; name your own terms. Corner Water St. and H St. SW.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Town Sedan. $549. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw. DIst. 4200.

CHEVROLET $515
1936 Master De Luxe Coach. Safety turret top. All safety glass, perfect black finish. Tires like new and mechanically like the day it left the factory. A super special at $515.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 master coupe. Special today, only $295. Only $5 down, $5 per week. Fine paint; upholstery clean; good tires; smooth motor. See this big value today at Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHEVROLET $465
1935 Master Sport 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Shiny, black finish. No-draft ventilation. Safety glass. Non-glare windshield. Luxurious mohair upholstery, spotlessly clean. Motor in perfect condition. Modern in appearance. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1930 De Luxe Coupe; almost new condition, best care; only $79. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

CHEVROLET—1933 sedan, used as family car; excellent condition; $300 cash. Apply at Ontario Apts.

(Continued on Following Page.)

**HOME OWNERS! Have Your Home *Modernized* Now!**

**No Money Down; 3 Years to Pay**

**On General Contracting Co.'s**

**6%**
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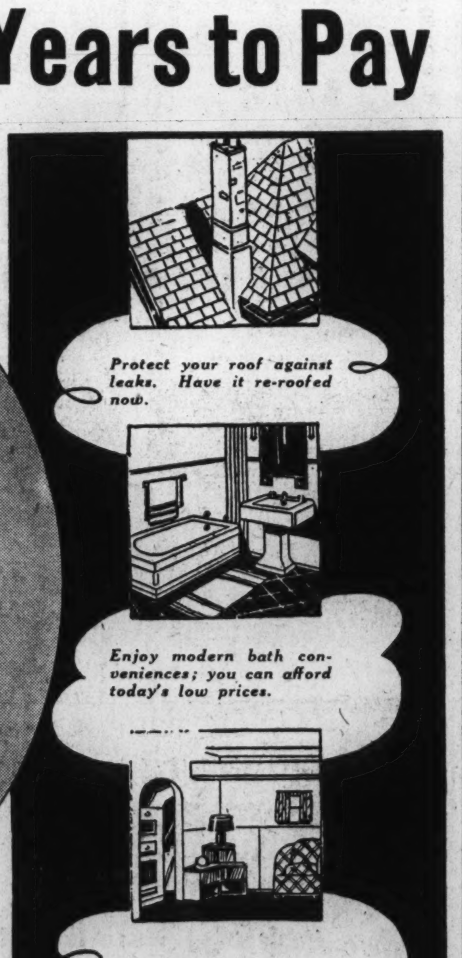


The General Contracting Co. leads again—with an amazing plan to modernize your home—and take 3 full years to pay. No red tape; no embarrassing details. This is the opportunity that many home-owners have awaited. If you have been planning to modernize or renovate your attic, basement, kitchen, bathroom or porch—do it now. You need pay no money dwn; take 3 full years to pay. We shall be glad to give you an analysis of the needs of your home and the cost for modernization. Let us send our representative tomorrow.

★ Papering
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★ Garage
★ Stucco
★ Porch Inclosure
★ Hardwood Floors
★ Weatherstripping
★ Electrical Work
★ Heating
★ Metal Ceilings

*The* **GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.**
1114 9th St N.W. DIstrict 3373

# Thrifty Used Car Buyers Will Welcome These Values



## Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHEVROLET—1931 de luxe roadster. 6 wire wheels. Beautiful gray finish; very good rubber; motor extra good. Only $139. $5 down, $2.50 per week. 1522 Pa. ave. se. Open till 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master 2-door Sedan. New paint. Runs perfectly. A sensational low price of $250. Only $10 down, $4 per week. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. Open eves.

CHEVROLET—1933 two-door Sedan with all extras; sell on terms; $239; only $39 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

**CHEVROLET $325**
1934 Coach; good finish; very good tires; Lorraine spotlight; mechanically A-1 and in perfect condition throughout; $25 down; $21.11 per mo.; drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
1432 Morse St. N.E. LI. 8138.

**CHEVROLET $365**
1934 Master Town 2-Door Trunk Sedan with 6 wire wheels. Sit snugly into its adjustable driver's seat and watch how its shock-proof steering makes driving effortless in heavy traffic. Open the windows wide and feel the air as it breezes by like a hurricane. That's because this model has that windstream styling. A rare value.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8411.

**CHRYSLER $450**
1934 4-door Sedan, Model CA; 6 wheels, two in fender wells, tan finish, steel wheels, radio, nearly new tires and other de luxe equipment; only $150 down, $21.11 per month. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 8138.
1432 Morse St. NE.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, radio heater. Original black finish, tires and upholstery flawless. $125 down or your present car. Balance easy payments. New-car guarantee.
USED CAR MARKET.
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
1 block past D. C. line.

**DE SOTO CREDIT**
Sacrifice $125 credit on new 1937 model. ME. 7050 or NA. 2954. Br. 256. Mr. Valine.

**DODGE "6" $259**
1932 D. L. Sedan, 4-dr. 6 wheels; all de luxe equipment; very best of care by original owner; low mileage, motor, tires, interior and new gunmetal finish absolutely perfect. 90-day guarantee. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

**DODGE $565**
1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Sporty black finish. Large luggage compartment. This car has had exceptionally good care. Owned formerly by a Dodge Company executive. Low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition guaranteed "O. K."
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8411.

**DODGE $679**
1936 4-dr. D. L. Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; as clean and perfect as any brand-new car. Driven only 6 months by original owner and has had unusual care. Radio; original finish without a blemish; new-car guarantee. Any terms. See this today. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

DODGE—1933 de luxe sport coupe. A black finish that is perfect; motor powerful and in A-1 condition; just the car you have been looking for. Our price, $325. See it today.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

**DODGE $319**
1933 D. L. Sedan 4-door; reduced $50 today only. New-car condition throughout. One owner, low mileage, motor, tires and original gunmetal finish absolutely perfect; unconditional guarantee. Don't fail to see this one. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

FORD—1934 5-passenger Tudor. Excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value at $235. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

**FORD $369**
1935 Coach. Thoroughly reconditioned; green finish like new; excellent tires, clean upholstery. A really excellent used car that will give real service.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE.

FORD—Save $50 on any model new Ford. Will sell $150 credit, local dealer, for $100. Telephone SH. 3265-W.

FORD—1932 Fordor; you'll like the nearly new condition of this car, and you'll marvel at the near give-away price; an ideal car for the thrifty family man. See it today at 1522 Pa. ave. se. Open till 10 p. m.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat. Perfect running condition. $5 down, $3 per week. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. Open eves.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Sedan, blue finish, cream wheels, looks new; only $239; terms, $39 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1936 and 1935, all body styles; Ford Motor Co. officials' cars; very low mileage; fully guaranteed; biggest allowance for your car. 1522 Pa. ave. se. Open till 10 p. m.

FORD—1933 Tudor; $199 full price. Only $10 down, $4 per week. This car will please the most critical buyer. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. Open eves.

FORD—1929 Sedan. New paint. Motor checked and in extra fine running condition. Only $5 down and $2.50 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Open eves.

FORD—1936 de luxe coupe. Equipped with radio; beautiful blue baked enamel finish. Safety glass throughout; aluminum cylinder head. complete body insulation; 90-horsepower motor. This car is just broken in. Our price, $515.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD PICKUPS—1935 and 1936. Some with new motors, and all are thoroughly reconditioned; low down payment and easy terms. 1522 Pa. ave. se. Open till 10 p. m.

**1936 Ford Tudor**
**$489**
Beautiful black baked enamel finish that does not have a scratch. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Very low mileage; white side wall tires. Must be seen to be appreciated.
**L. P. Steuart, Inc.**
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
OPEN EVENINGS

FULL **$39** PRICE
'31 Dodge Sedan.
'30 Chrysler Conv. Coupe.
'29 Buick Sedan Std. "6"
'31 De Soto Sedan
'29 Pontiac Conv. Coupe.
'31 Hudson Cust. Sedan.
'30 Nash "6" Sedan.
**WADE BUICK CO.**
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Opposite B & O Station
SH. 2272

**1935 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan**
**$539**
Dark blue duco finish that is perfect. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. It's absolutely perfect in every detail.
**L. P. Steuart, Inc.**
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
OPEN EVENINGS



## Sale—Automobiles 98

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**
**FORD $230.**
1933 Coupe; black finish with wire wheels to match; seat covers; an exceptionally clean car inside and out; $16.19 per mo.; drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LI. 8138.
1432 Morse St. NE.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor. Look it over, bring your family, take a ride. You'll see the buy of a lifetime for $249. Only $10 down, $4.50 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Open eves.

FORD—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, black paint, heater, radio; low mileage; $515. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor sedan; finished in black and chrome, kept like new; sacrifice, $369; terms. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1935 Tudor at the remarkable low price of only $299. Only $15 down, $5 per week. Bring $15 with you. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Open eves.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor; wholesale prices all this week. Only $199. Easy terms; $9 down and $3 per week. Corner Water St. and H St. SW.

**FORD $449**
1936 Tudor. All steel body, safety glass throughout. Low mileage. Positive mechanical brakes; entire car like new; guaranteed "O. K." in every respect. Was $489. Now $449.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8411.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Has all the earmarks of a new car. $399 full price. Small down payment. Easy terms. Your car in trade. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. Open eves.

FORD—1937 Demonstrator; reduced.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1111 18th St. N.W. Dist. 8800.

**FORD $355**
1935 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. In tip-top shape from bumper to bumper. All steel body, large, safe brakes, clean throughout. An exceptionally fine value.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8411.

**FORD $315**
1934 De Luxe Tudor. Here is de luxe economical transportation at a price that makes it a real bargain. Reduced to $315. Small trade accepted—terms to suit.
COAST-IN, INC.
SIXTH ST. & FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

**FORD $375**
1935 Coach; tires, paint, upholstery in excellent condition; all-steel body; positive brakes; a really good buy today; $75 down; $21.11 per month. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
1432 Morse St. N.E. LI. 8138.

**FORD $129**
1930 Roadster. A real sporty car for the young person wanting a trouble-free car. Its condition is good throughout. Judge for yourself. Reduced to this low price to sell at once. $129.
COAST-IN, INC.
SIXTH ST. & FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

FORDS—1935, 8 to choose from. All body styles. All have been reconditioned by expert mechanics. Interior as good as new; tires and battery excellent. See these cars first before you buy. All prices, $369.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

GRAHAM—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Model 74, 6 cylinders. Gunmetal gray paint, cloth upholstery; this is a clean car; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON—De Luxe 1933 Custom Coupe; rumble seat, etc.; like new; only $169; terms. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

HUDSON—1935-type Sedan; splendid condition; like new; only $397; terms. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

LASALLE — 1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Beautiful canyon smoke finish; perfect upholstery, excellent tires; heater. You can readily tell this car had the best of care; $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1934 5-passenger Sedan, 6 cylinder. Model 1220. Large rear trunk, excellent dark green paint, very good tires, fine, clean upholstery. This splendid car certainly represents unusual value at $325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

**1936 Chevrolet Coupe**
**$519**
Equipped with radio and hot-water heater. Beautiful black duco finish. Famous Fisher body. Just broken in by a very careful drvier. Save the first year's depreciation.
**L. P. Steuart, Inc.**
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803
OPEN EVENINGS

**SPRING CLEAN-UP**
• 27 •
1929 • 1930 • 1931
FORDS—CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTHS—DESOTOS
WE MUST MOVE THESE CARS!
No Reasonable Offer Refused
PRICES RANGE FROM $39 UP
COAST-IN INC.
6th & Fla. Ave. N. E.

**Tom's Top 'Em All**
CHEVROLET 1936.....$595
Master 4-Door Sedan with spacious luggage compartment. Black finish. New car guarantee.
PLYMOUTH 1936 .....$595
De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat. Dual equipment; black; safety all-steel body; hydraulic brakes; safety glass throughout. Low mileage. New Guarantee.
PONTIAC "6" 1932....$250
Coupe. Rumble seat; 6-wire wheels; black finish; red wire wheels; excellent condition from bumper to bumper.
FORD 1929 ..........$89
2-Door Sedan; a good little car that will give economical service. Will pass any test.
PACKARD SEDAN .....$89
1928 4-Door; looks good and runs good. An ideal second car for the family.
Tom's AUTO SERVICE
[illegible]



## Sale—Automobiles 98

NASH—De Luxe Sedan; new tires; best care; only $119; terms, $19 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 6-cylinder. Large rear trunk, perfect black paint, fine, clean cloth upholstery, excellent tires. You will find this beautiful car in splendid mechanical condition throughout; $665. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Sedan. Original paint in fine condition; good tires, low mileage; powerful motor in A-1 condition; interior spotless. Phone owner for easy terms. WI. 4168-J.

**OLDS "6" $189**
1932 4-door Sedan, reduced $100 today only; de luxe equipment, 6 wheels; absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper. Motor, tires, interior and original finish in excellent condition; real bargain; fully guaranteed. Don't dare miss this one. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDS—1932 2-door Trunk Sedan, $299. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

**OLDS "6" $129**
1931 Sport Coupe; reduced $75 today only; 6 wheels, dual equipment; motor, tires and original 2-tone finish; in excellent condition. Guaranteed. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan; good paint job; good tires; $125. Pohanka Service. 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

**OLDS "6" $239**
1932 de luxe 6-wheel Sport Coupe; reduced $80 today only. Best used Olds bargain in town; very low mileage. One owner, motor, tires, interior and original finish are honestly in new-car condition. Unconditional guarantee. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PACKARD—1936, Model 120B Touring Sedan, 5,000 actual miles. Call MAJOR CONGER, AD. 6138, for particulars.

**PACKARD $169**
7-Pass. Sedan. Reduced for quick sale. Also 1929 Buick Sedan, $79; 1933 Chev. 2-Door Sedan, $269; 1931 Chev. Roadster, $159, and many others.
COAST-IN, INC.
SIXTH ST. & FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

**PLYMOUTH CREDIT**
1937 De Luxe. Will sacrifice $110 credit for $30. CO. 0174.

**PLYMOUTH $365**
1934 De Luxe Sedan; 4-door dual equipment; gray finish; tires, upholstery are all like new. This is a one-owner car that is really in good condition; $65 down; $21.11 per mo.; drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
1432 Morse St. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coupe. Jet black with cream wheels; offered for two days only at an amazingly low price of $235; only $5 down, $4 per week; thoroughly reconditioned. 1522 Pa. ave. se. Open till 10 p. m.

*Small's Super Serviced*
**USED CARS**
1936 Ford Tudor ........$[illegible]
1935 Chevrolet Coupe .....$385
1935 Ford Tudor.........$365
1931 Auburn Sedan .......$225
1933 Chevrolet Coupe .....$[illegible]
1933 Ford Tudor ..........$245
1932 Ford Tudor ..........$185
1934 Ford Tudor ..........$275
TRUCKS.
See Them Now!
Thoroughly Reconditioned, Guaranteed and Ready to Roll
1935 International Stake
1934 Ford Stake
1935 Ford Coal Body.
1933 Cab and Chassis
**ANACOSTIA**
Motor Co., Ford Dealers
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077



## Sale—Automobiles 98

**PLYMOUTH $469**
1935 De Luxe Coupe, original black finish like new, clean upholstery, very good tires, all-steel body, hydraulic brakes; a beautiful automobile that had very good care and is a bargain.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

**PLYMOUTH $139**
1932 Convertible Coupe, rumble seat, d. l. equipment; reduced $60 today only. A real sporty looking car and absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper; fully guaranteed. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-door sedan, $285. Beautiful in appearance and super-fine in performance. You absolutely cannot be wrong on this car. See it without fail today.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe black-and-chrome sedan, built-in "Aerotype" trunk; looks new; only $469; terms. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1933 De Luxe Sedan; very best condition; only $289; terms, $19 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coupe; gun metal finish; owned by lady; only $349; terms, $49 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

**PLYMOUTH $465**
1935 Coach; built-in trunk; all de luxe equipment; all-steel body; hydraulic brakes; silent gears; a roomy car that will give real service; $115 down; balance easy monthly notes. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
1432 Morse St. N.E. LI. 8138.

**PLYMOUTH $295**
1933 Rumble Seat Coupe. If you are a good judge of values, we invite you to see this sporty car. Because of its previous ownership, this car is in the peak of condition. Reduced to $295. Small trade and terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
SIXTH ST. & FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT.**
**PONTIAC $180**
1932 Convertible Coupe; new top; good leather upholstery; tan finish with orange wire wheels; good tires. $16.49 per month. Drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
1432 Morse St. N.E. LI. 8138.

**VALUES** far beyond their price
ARCADE PONTIAC COMPANY GOOD WILL USED CARS
1936 OLSMOBILE Coupe. An ideal car for the salesman, professional man or young couple. Large luggage compartment. Perfect, near new condition. Low mileage. A. P. C. Guarantee.............. $579
1933 BUICK Sedan. Smart dark blue finish beautifully set off with 6 vermillion red wire wheels. Trunk rack. Very good condition. A. P. C. Guarantee.............. $445
'34 Terraplane Sedan .$345
'31 DeSoto Sedan..... 165
'31 Essex "Super 6" Coach .......... 125
'32 Ford "V-8" DeLuxe Coupe .......... 175
'36 Chev. Town Sedan. 465
'33 Plymouth Sedan... 245
1935 NASH 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful inside and out. Luxurious appointments include ash trays, cigar lighter, etc. Built-in trunk. Driven by one careful owner. A. P. C. Guarantee............. $495
1932 PONTIAC Sedan. Wire wheels. Chase mohair upholstery very clean. Kept up by large utility company, regular service and inspections made every day. A. P. C. Guarantee............. $275
100 cars to select from—Your car is here—come in.
**ARCADE PONTIAC CO.**
Direct Factory Dealer
J. J. Blank, Pres.
1418 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575



## Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1934 coupe. Beautiful black Duco finish; famous Fisher body. Very econmoical to operate. This car is priced under the market at $365.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

**PONTIAC "6" $119**
1931 Sedan, 4-dr., reduced $70 today only; excellent condition throughout; not one penny to spend. Biggest Bargain on used car market; ideal family car. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

**PONTIAC "6" $479**
1936 D. L. Sport Coupe; rumble seat; all D. L. equipment honestly like new throughout; motor, tires, interior and original green finish absolutely perfect. New-car guarantee. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PONTIAC—1933 coach. Beautiful black Duco finish; famous Fisher body; interior spotless; very low mileage and ready for any demonstration; a rare bargain at $299.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator "6" Coupe. $375. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. PO. 1447.

STUDEBAKER—1935 5-passenger Sedan, Dictator. Good paint; seat covers; a very clean car; $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE—1934 coupe. Beautiful finish; tires very good; fast acceleration; motor in A-1 condition; will take small trade. Our price, $277, and it's a steal at this price.
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**DONOHOE**
"Famous for Quality"
IF PRICE . . . CONDITION AND RELIABILITY COUNT
SEE DONOHOE CARS
No Payments 'Til May 27th
'36 Chev. Master D. L. Coach .............$525
'36 Chev. Master D. L. Sedan .............$560
'35 Plymouth D. L. Coupe .............$395
'34 Ford Coupe .......$279
'36 Ford D. L. Spt. Coupe ..........$495
'34 Chev. Master D. L. Coupe ...........$315
'34 Chev. Master D. L. Coach ............$345
'33 Chev. Master D. L. Spt. Coupe .........$265
'32 Plymouth Coupe ....$195
'32 Chev. D. L. Coach, 6 wheels .........$225
'32 Ford D. L. Sedan .............$220
'31 Olds D. L. Sport Coupe ..............$185
'34 Plymouth Special Coach ............$345
DI. 8300 Open Eves.
CHEVROLET
1620 M STREET N.W.



## Sale—Automobiles 98

**TERRAPLANE $395**
1934 Coach; five wheels, one mounted in fender well; tan finish in perfect condition; good tires; mechanically o. k. $21.11 per month. Drive car 30 days before making first payment.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
1432 Morse St. N.E. LI. 8138.

CASH SALE ONLY—NOTHING OVER $50. Two Hupmobile, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Essex Sedans. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M sts. nw. WEst 2974.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 3617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
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LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw., Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

See us for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

For Better Used Cars See
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. POt. 3900.

Save Money on a Used Car.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 2337.

TALK OF THE TOWN.
Our Used Car Values.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

Ford
"Ask Your Neighbor"
**478 Cars SOLD** In 6 Weeks at WHOLESALE PRICES
NOW A Fresh Stock of 200 Used Cars Traded in on 1937 Fords to Go at SAME LOW PRICES
**1936 Fords** With up to $375. Now as low as **$399**
**1935 Fords** All One Price **$289**
**1934 Fords** All One Price **$239**
**1933 Fords** All One Price **$189**
$4 Down $5.15 per week
Stop in and Look the Bargains Over . . . See Mr. Whitten
**941 Water St. S.W.**
Open Till 10 P. M.
Ford



## Sale—Automobiles 98

Value in Used Cars that make you the best deal in town.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer,
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT.**
**PLYMOUTH P. A. $200**
1932 4-Door Sedan; dark green finish with red wire wheels; a good-running car that is in nice condition throughout; $18.32 per month; drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
1432 Morse St. N.E. LI. 8138.

THE WHISTLES ARE BLOWING AGAIN
Carloads of New Plymouths and Chryslers are on their way to our showrooms. We need room.
PRICES SLASHED to sell 40 USED CARS in 4 days . . !
No Money Down On Any '33, '32, '31 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth

JACK COSTELLO
Used Car Mgr.
1936 Buick Club Coupe "46." Built-in radio. New car guarantee. Very low mileage. **$625**
1936 Plymouth 4-Door Deluxe Sedan. Built-in trunk, radio and heater. New car condition. New car guarantee. **$595**
1936 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan "6" with built-in trunk. Used by company official. New car guarantee. **$775**
1936 Chevrolet Master 2-Door. Radio and heater. New car guarantee. **$575**
**$50 DOWN** or big allowance for your car as down payment.
1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan
1934 Plymouth Sedan 4-Door Deluxe.
1934 Buick, 4-Door Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Sedan 4-Door Masters.
1934 Nash, 4-Door Sedan
1934 Dodge Sedan
1933 Plymouth Coupe Rumble Seat.
1934 Studebaker Sedan 4-Door "6."
**$75 DOWN** or big allowance for your car as down payment.
1935 Plymouth Sedan
1935 Dodge Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Sedan
1935 Plymouth, 2-Door With Trunk.
1935 Pontiac Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Sedan
1936 Plymouth Sedan
80 Cars to Select From
**SMOOT MOTOR CO.**
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
4500 WISC. AVE. N. W.
3342 M Street N. W.
1908 N. Moore St., Rosslyn



## Sale—Automobiles 98

**PARKWAY Ford Dealers**
Another Clean Sweep
**SALE**
1935 and 1936
**FORDS**
R&G
**$19.99 DOWN**
PARKWAY ARE THE PIONEERS OF THE LOW DOWN PAYMENT PLAN. WE ARE OFFERING ANY '35 or '36 car in the house for $19.99 down and the balance in convenient monthly payments to suit your income.
YOU DON'T NEED BIG MONEY FOR A DOWN PAYMENT to buy our cars.
USE YOUR CREDIT.
All cars are checked on our brake and front end machine to pass the most rigid safety tests before delivery to you. Insuring perfect safety for you and yours.
90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL 1936 CARS
1936 Ford Coach — Washington Blue, original finish, excellent rubber and mechanically right. Only............ $469.99
1936 Ford De Luxe Coupe — With rumble seat. This car has been run only 10,000 miles and shows excellent care. Finished in high gloss black, unblemished. Hot-water heater included. If you are looking for an above the average car, see this one today. Only........ $489.99
1934 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan — This car is way above the average. Beautiful black finish. Mohair upholstery. This is our special for today...... $349.99
1936 Ford Coupe — Gun metal finish in its original lustrous condition. Just a D... good car for a bargain price. Fully checked and guaranteed 90 days. Only.......... $469.99
1936 Chevrolet Coach — Paw grey factory finish, and run less than 10,000 miles. Perfect condition throughout. Fully guaranteed 90 days and ready to give miles of service............ $479
1935 Ford Tudor — This car has been thoroughly checked and conditioned to give perfect satisfaction. 90-day guarantee. Today Only........ $359.99
1935 Ford 4-door Sedan — Reconditioned at our Alexandria used car factory and ready to go. Only............ $369.99
1936 Ford Coupe — De luxe model. Original finish, excellent rubber and mechanically right. A steal at........ $349.99
1934 Chevrolet Master — 4-door Delivery Sedan, finished in a beautiful black with cream wheels. This car far above average. One of our very best buys.. $349.99
**CHOICE $9.99 DOWN**
1932 Terraplane Coupe $179
1932 Ford Coupe $199
1931 Ford Coupe $159
1930 Ford Cabriolet $149
1931 Chevrolet Coach $219
1933 Plymouth Coupe $259
1933 Plymouth Sedan $249
1931 Chevrolet Coach $169
1930 Studebaker Sedan $139
1931 Buick Sedan $139
1930 Ford Roadster $99
1932 Ford 4-Door Sedan $269
1929 Chevrolet Coupe $79
1934 Plymouth Sedan $239
1930 Essex Conv. Sedan $89
1930 Ford Coupe $129
**Parkway**
3040 M St. N.W.
AFFILIATE CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.

**Repeated** BY YOUR REQUEST FOR 7 MORE DAYS
. . . FRESH STOCK OF OVER 200 R&G and Square Deal USED CARS
STEUART MOTORS USED CAR SALE NOW ON!
**$5 DOWN**
**20 MONTHS TO PAY**
Ford Ford
FORDS—CHEVROLETS—CHRYSLERS—PLYMOUTHS—BUICKS
SEDANS - COUPES - ROADSTERS - TRUCKS - DELIVERIES
OPEN EVENINGS **STEUART MOTORS** OPEN SUNDAYS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. 3rd & H Sts. N.E. 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. 1438 Irving St. N.W.

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## Regardless of Losses-We Must Reduce Our Inventory!

# $75,000 Stock Of Fine O.K. USED CARS IN A 2 DAY SACRIFICE Sale

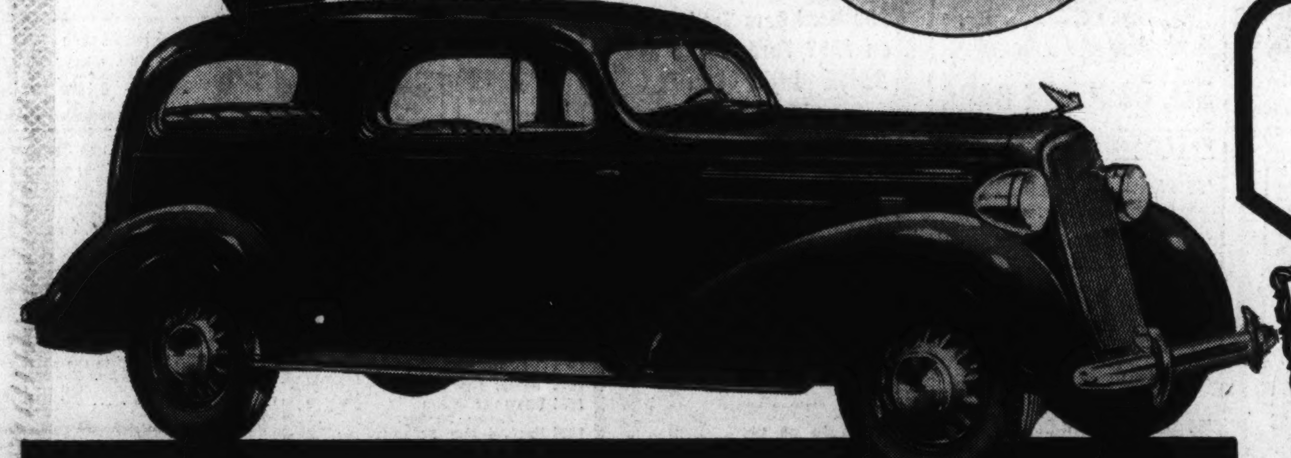
**NO MONEY DOWN**
ON CARS SELLING AT $300 OR LESS

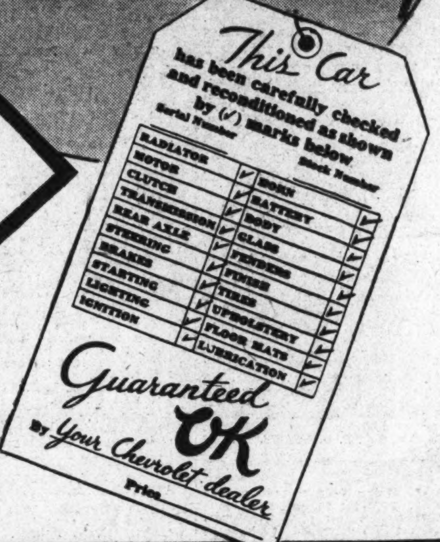
## *Extra* Bonus Allowances

Everything you could ask for to make it possible for you to secure the BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME . . . greater allowances . . . lowered prices . . . complete insurance . . . IF YOU MISS VISITING US BEFORE YOU BUY YOU'LL BE SORRY!

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY 25th**

**PRICES SLASHED SUNDAY *and* MONDAY *Only***






### THE GUARANTEES THAT PROTECT

The Tag of Chevrolet certifies to the many re-conditioning operations. The guarantee protects you for a period of thirty days (or for the first 1,000 miles under that period) against dissatisfaction . . . and provides for 100% good running condition under normal use and service. Parts proven defective will be replaced for installation free.

**OVER 200 CARS TO SELECT FROM**
(19) '36 MODELS
(42) '35 MODELS
(32) '34 MODELS
(37) '33 MODELS
(26) '32 MODELS
100 Older Models

### 1935 CHEVROLET COACH
(Master De Luxe Model)

An amazing price—but for 2 days only. What a car! Beautiful black finish; steel turret top; streamline body by Fisher; perfect upholstery; tires like new. This car has been thoroughly checked for thousands of miles of satisfactory performances. Your choice of several at this price.

**$389**
A $445 Value

### 1/2 PRICE and LESS!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '29 Chevrolet Coupe | $39 | '31 Ford Tudor | $95 |
| '29 Chevrolet Sedan | 49 | '31 Chevrolet Coupe | 99 |
| '30 Chevrolet Coach | 49 | '30 Chrysler Sedan | 79 |
| '29 Plymouth Coupe | 65 | '31 Chevrolet Victoria | 115 |
| '29 Ford Tudor | 65 | '31 Chevrolet Coach | 119 |
| '30 Chevrolet Sedan | 69 | '31 Chevrolet Sedan | 119 |
| '30 Chevrolet Coach | 79 | '31 Plymouth Coach | 119 |
| '31 Pontiac Sedan | 99 | '31 Chrysler Sedan | 139 |
| '31 Chevrolet Roadster | 89 | '31 Dodge 6-W. Sedan | 129 |
| '32 Chevrolet Panel | 89 | '32 Ford Tudor | 169 |

**1935 Plymouth Sport Coupe** — A "top-all" bargain in smart driving economy. In perfect condition from motor to tires. **$419**

**1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan** — Large, roomy, economical. The perfect combination you can't afford to overlook. **$559**

**1934 Pontiac Sport Coupe** — De Luxe equipment, six wheels. Here is a used car buy for a really smart buyer. **$319**

**1935 Chevrolet Sedan** — Streamlined for appearance and purse. One of the most outstanding economy buys today. **$439**

**1932 Chevrolet Sedan** — Thoroughly reconditioned, this car offers you economical transportation for years. **$189**

**1932 Nash Conv. Coupe** — A give-away bargain. Guaranteed for dependable service and condition **$169**

**'35 Chevrolet Coupe** — An incomparable value! Has Fisher No-draft ventilation; good tires; in perfect condition. **$349**

**1935 Ford Coupe** — Ideal for Spring driving; in excellent condition throughout; and a perfect buy. **$345**

**1935 Plymouth Town Sedan** — Has silent transmission; full rust-proofed body; and in perfect condition. **$419**

**1934 Ford Tudor** — Of all-steel construction; clear-vision ventilation; a drastic reduction for two days only. **$279**

**1934 Chevrolet Coach** — Smartly styled; amazingly priced. Has Fisher No-draft ventilation. See it. **$329**

**1933 Nash Sedan** — A famous model with its sloping safety glass windshield; tires are very good. **$269**

### '36 CHEVROLET COACH

Come—see this superb value with its solid steel turret top body by Fisher. Enjoy its no-draft ventilation. Feel secure with its perfected hydraulic brakes. An amazing value at this price.

**1934 Chevrolet Trunk Sedan** — A super value with the smartness of the distinctive Fisher body; safety glass; extra mileage. **$339**

**1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan** — Solid steel turret top body by Fisher; hardly driven; reconditoined throughout. Dont miss it. **$549**

**1935 Chevrolet Std. Coach** — Guaranteed throughout; upholstery parallels a new car; tires are almost new. **$359**

**1933 Plymouth Coach** — Smooth finish that makes it look like new; motor that sounds like new. Priced amazingly. **$269**

**1932 Chevrolet Coach** — We've gone over every feature very thoroughly. This price for 2 days only **$179**

**1933 Chevrolet Coach** — The master of its day; a master bargain today. In great condition and you'll marvel at it. **$269**

### 1935 FORD TUDOR

Original finish with new-car appearance in interior. Drives and performs like a new car. All steel body. V-8 with 88 H. P. engine.

### 1936 FORD TUDOR

Has its original lustrous black finish denoting the fine care this car has had. All steel body, safety glass throughout. New streamline styling with easy steering. Car priced to sell immediately.

**'36 CHEVROLET SEDAN** — Steel turret top body; flawless motor; perfect tires; upholstery looks brand-new! Sensational at— **$499**

**1934 Chevrolet Sedan** — Hydraulic shock absorbers; aviation-type instrument panel; in excellent condition. **$339**

**1934 Chevrolet Coupe** — Take it away at this unprecedented price. Here's a value that will never come again. **$319**

**1934 Ford Sport Coupe** — Has fog light, white sidewall tires; radio; perfect tires and perfect motor. **$279**

**1933 Chevrolet Sedan** — A perfect car for the family. Has been thoroughly reconditioned and priced for instant sale. **$269**

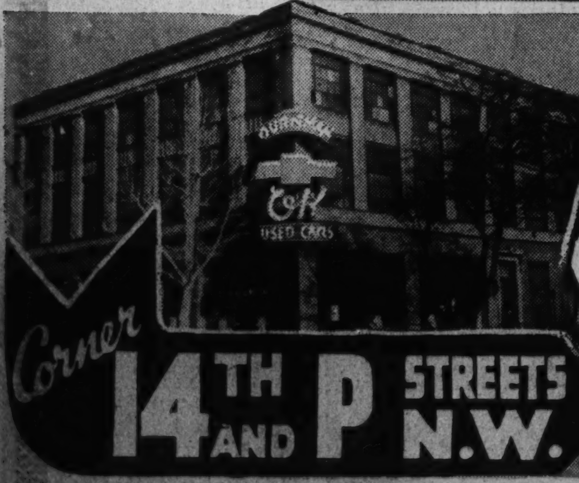
**1933 Dodge Sedan** — Safety-glass windshield; hydraulic shock absorbers; upholstery that looks like new. **$289**

### '35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Here is a sedan we suggest you see at once. All steel body, hydraulic brakes, motor thoroughly checked, safety glass throughout. Your opportunity to save money. Trade your present car.

### Truck Bargains

| | |
|---|---|
| '32 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Panel | $89 |
| '32 Ford 1/2 Ton Panel | 149 |
| '32 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Panel | 169 |
| '34 Ford Pick-up 1/2 Ton | 249 |
| '34 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Panel | 259 |
| '35 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Ch. and Cab | 379 |
| '36 Chevrolet 131-in. Stake | 469 |
| '36 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery | 419 |

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625 H STREET N.E.

SECTION VI | SCHOOLS — Fraternal • Veterans

# The Washington Post

TRAVEL — Army • Navy | SECTION VI

F — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1937

# Modern Science Course Inspires High School Pupils to Work Overtime

*SCIENCE gets a thorough going over at Jefferson Junior High School. Even after school hours the laboratories are a busy place as students meet there to try out pet experiments. Ray Watson, left, has been working on a weather project, and quite naturally needs a weather vane to tell which way the wind is blowing. Here's the instrument. At the same time, Melvin Saunders, right, completes a telegraph set that has occupied his attention for weeks. He's just put the instrument together. Now, let's see if it works. Below, David Brown and Frances Stockstill look at the world through a pair of microscopes. They are seeing things about rocks and soil that most of us don't know exist.*

Post Staff—Del Vecchio.

## *Students Stay in Labs To Tinker on Projects*

### One Physics Class Perfects Telegraph System Between 'Washington' and 'Baltimore;' Actually Sends Morse Messages.

By Jay Walz.

The mysteries of science are far less formidable than they once were—in the classroom, we mean.

It once took a "smart" student to venture into the physics laboratories. If he didn't have a record of four or five A's for each term he had been in school he steered clear of this department, and headed for a class in "general science" instead.

The subject of physics has so expanded it must be much harder, academically, than it used to be. At the same time it is inviting more boys and girls—pupils who aren't afraid; just interested.

School hours aren't long enough to give these youngsters the time they need for scientific experiments, and they keep right on after the dismissal bell has rung.

**Study Voluntarily.**

This is the state of affairs at Jefferson Junior High. Three o'clock brings a corps of the scientific-minded to the science rooms for an hour or two of research "on their own." The pupils have a good time during this hour because teacher is there just to look on; he doesn't try to direct their work, as he is obliged to do during class periods.

This project is part of the program which is getting pupils away from a study of the past and into a consideration of the present and the future. According to Dr. Ellis Haworth, head of the science department of Washington schools, the study of science is no longer making its great appeal as academic education (in which role it scared many earnest pupils off), but as civic education. Civic education, he says, is concerned with the present; academic education is more interested in the past.

The work at Jefferson, we found, is very much in the present. Girls, who used to avoid all possible contact with the science rooms, were there making bacteria tests. A boy was building a weather vane, not for manual training, but to aid him in some weather problems. Another youth was working on a telegraph set, while still another was learning the Morse code.

**Raises Bacteria.**

One experimenter is raising bacteria to test the efficiency of certain commercial germ-killing products.

Electricity divisions of the Jefferson science classes recently grouped together and turned out a telegraph device. Irvine B. Irving, one of the teachers, said it was done this way:

Groups were formed in each class; one to do the actual running of the line, one to make the connections and adjust the instruments, and one to learn the Morse code and act as operator. Still other pupils assisted by bringing in extra wire that was needed, acting as secretaries for the operators, etc. The first-named groups stayed after school that day and got everything in readiness. The last day of the project, communication having been established between science room and library, the former being "Washington" and the latter "Baltimore," a key and sounder clicked out the historic message of 92 years ago: "What hath God wrought?"

"We are consciously striving to develop a science program which will be functional, which will result in desirable modifications of the way our pupils think and act in out-of-school situations," declared Dr. Haworth in a recent statement published in the Journal of the District of Columbia Education Association. He was referring, of course, to the school science program as a whole.

In 1931, he said, the 31st Year Book of the National Society for the Study of Education, "A Problem for Teaching Science," set up three major objectives to motivate the teaching of science in all levels. Dr. Haworth stated them briefly thus:

"The development of a functional understanding of the major concepts and generalizations of science; the development of an understanding and appreciation of the methods of science as a means of solving problems, and the development of scientific attitudes necessary for the satisfactory solution of problems."

"With the publication of the yearbook," Dr. Haworth said, "our science program set for itself the task of setting up appropriate subject matter and teaching procedures, adapted to the various grade levels of the elementary and secondary schools, and leading to the attainment of these three major objectives."

Dr. Haworth pointed out that the science program in Washington has felt the stimulus of new interest on the part of both teacher and pupil.

"There is scarcely a school, elementary, vocational, junior or senior high school, that has not felt the quickening influence of the interest of the teachers in the science program. Study groups, large and small, in all sections of the city, are interesting themselves in the work. Large numbers of the science teachers in the secondary schools are seeing their work in a new light and, inspired by this vision, are actively engaged in a study of various problems which have arisen as a result."

## R. L. Sawyer Gets Award at Cornell

### G. W. Graduate Gets duPont Fellowship in Chemistry.

Richard Leigh Sawyer, Washington student who received a master's degree from George Washington University in 1934, is one of 39 applicants to receive scholarships and fellowships for the coming year at Cornell University.

Sawyer, it was announced last week, is recipient of the du Pont Fellowship in chemistry. Officials at the Ithica institution announced that the winners, selected from 397 applicants, received their degrees from 33 colleges and universities and are residents of 19 States and the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia in Canada.

## Wilson College Sets Program For April 29

### Sir Willmot Lewis, London Times Correspondent, to Be Speaker.

Wilson Teachers College will celebrate Wilson College Day on April 29. In the evening Sir Willmot Lewis, distinguished correspondent of the London Times, will visit the school and his address will be the principal feature of the day.

The program for the rest of the day, as announced by Alice Scott, will begin in the afternoon and will include a play, presented by the practice school students; music by the school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ranney, and exhibitions of the various phases of student activities. The final feature of the evening program will be dancing in the Little Theater and the gym.

At the convocation April 5, the Men's Club scholarship was presented to John Hamaker, the freshman selected as having the most promise in leadership, scholarship and service to the club. The presentation was made by Bernard Harrison, president of the Men's Club, as the culmination of one of the organization's major projects of the year.

Mary Fletcher will be queen of the May Day festivities. The members of the court, chosen by their respective classes, will be: Seniors, Katherine Maier and Beatrice Matlack; juniors, Bernice Bothwell and Marian Pike; sophomores, Mary Abbott and Doris Blackwell; freshmen, Mary Jane Frazier and Eleanor Grunwell.

## *First Mention for Design Won By Catholic University Student*

### A. Joseph Miller, Engineering Junior, Is Honored in Beaux Arts Institute Competition for 'Book Store.'

A. Joseph Miller, Washington, a junior in the school of engineering and architecture at the Catholic University, received a "First Mention," one of the highest awards granted, in the mid-season project of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, architectural division.

Miller's problem was the solution of the design of "A Book Store," and attempted to solve the various elements described efficiently, systematically, and with some thought to beauty of design. Several divisions and sub-divisions, including circulation, counters and shelves, information and administration, and other special departments, were classified as requirements to the problem.

Not called for in the list of required elements, but nevertheless, necessary to a workable design, was the lighting problem. Books of all the tools of man, deserve proper light in order to be used effectively and advantageously. Miller's solution therefore, assumed a light well-running throughout the height of the three-story building and supplying light to all departments and divisions.

**Sophomore Is Honored.**

Selected in the same competition, which included entries from some 30 major architectural schools and numerous architectural studios throughout the country, was a mention by Bert Ameche, sophomore at the Catholic University, and resident of California. One of the several half mentions was obtained by W. O'Neil, senior, resident of Washington, which half mention elevated O'Neil to the advanced Class "A" division of the Institute.

Anthony R. De Noto, a junior in the school of law at the Catholic University, has been elected chancellor of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity at the University. Mr. De Noto succeeds Lionel Angers, who has held the office of chancellor during the past year.

The other members to be elected to office of the organization include: Charles N. Bourke, quaestor and praetor; Nicholas Cook, recorder; Ferris A. Douglas, judex; Michael Anselmo, sherrif and lector, and Leopold L. Bowman, bailiff and tipstaff.

Cook, Douglas, Anselmo and Bowman are new members to the fraternity, being initiated at this year's founders' banquet which was held last month.

**Will Talk on Flood.**

Miss I. Malinde Havey, national director, public health nursing and home hygiene and care of the sick, will give a talk on the "Nursing Activities of the American Red Cross in the recent flood disaster," at the Music Building, Friday evening.

The Rev. Dr. Maurice F. Sheehy, assistant to the rector and professor of religion at the Catholic University, will give a retreat to the girls of the Sacred Heart School of Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

## Pan American Day Ceremony Set in Capital

### School Children, President to Join in Wednesday Observance.

Washington school children will join President Roosevelt Wednesday in observance of Pan American Day.

The President will visit the Pan American Union Building to deliver an address in honor of the day. Shortly afterward, in early afternoon, representatives from junior and senior high schools throughout the city will assemble in the Union's Hall of the Americas for a celebration program.

Orchestras and choruses will present the music of Latin America. There will be dances, a play, short talks and readings. Nearly 1,000 District students have been invited to attend.

Dr. L. W. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, will begin the afternoon's program at 2 p. m. The students' part of the program will include the playing of Latin American selections by the Interhigh School Orchestra, under Mr. Don McAdoo, and a play by students of Woodrow Wilson High School, under Miss Olivia Russell.

The play centers around the meeting of a Pan American Student Congress, the delegates assembling by air in the capital of the Dominican Republic, site of the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse, to be erected in honor of the discoverer. Appropriately, the play is called "Dropped From Heaven."

## *U. S. School Systems Show Sharp Variance*

### Over 50 Different Kinds Reported by Education Office After Survey of Ten States.

America's schools are far from being operated under similar administrative systems.

Sharp distinctions in forms of school government were revealed last week by the office of education in a report of a survey covering ten States.

The survey, to determine possibilities for organization of better schools and for the improvement of local public school administration through organization of more satisfactory local school administrative units, was conducted in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Illinois, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Tennessee.

There are nearly 40,000 different school units in the ten States covered in the project, Henry F. Alves, office of education specialist in State school systems reported.

**Different Kinds.**

More than 50 different kinds of existing school administrative units have been reported by the ten States. In one State alone there are approximately 12,000 school administrative units. Another State reports only 167.

Diversity of administration of schools in the several States is revealed also by the fact that one State reports 80 per cent of all its school districts enrolling more than 500 pupils. Another discloses that it has 500-pupil enrollments in only 2 per cent of its school districts.

The Local School Units Study points to other outstanding differences in State school administration. One of the ten States employs five teachers or fewer in 30 per cent of its school administrative units, while another State has five teachers or fewer in 90 per cent of its school districts. From 50 to 75 per cent of the schools in five of the ten States co-operating in this project have only one teacher.

**Want Efficiency.**

"Many States have been studying and attempting to organize local school administrative units on a more efficient basis," Commissioner Studebaker said today, pointing out that 32 States expressed a desire to participate in this study, although the amount of emergency relief money available to carry on the work limited to ten the number of States that could participate. These States have already contributed services to the project estimated conservatively at $100,000.

"Financial stringency during the depression caused laymen and school people alike to recognize the need for improving America's schools to insure the highest standards of education for the money spent. While some progress toward organization of more satisfactory schools and local school administrative units has and is still being made, a number of discouraging factors are delaying such progress," says Commissioner Studebaker. "The most important of these factors are existing procedures for changing school district boundaries, and certain financial obstacles. Some States will have difficulty in financing the initial outlay involved, and in other States the present method of apportioning State subsidies to local school units seems to encourage the continuance of inefficient district organization rather than to encourage the organization of more satisfactory units. Some States report difficulty in securing the necessary public support."

State planning boards, highway, geological, map, taxing and finance departments and other State agencies have been assisting in carrying on this project, with the aid of more than 1,600 relief workers in the ten participating States. Each State is now preparing a summary report that will evaluate the existing educational conditions in terms of criteria, selected by the State to determine the possibilities for organizing more satisfactory schools, school attendance areas, and local units of school administration. This report will also estimate the costs of projected programs and will indicate principles and procedures conducive to improvements based on findings of the survey.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, last week announced the appointment of Dr. Cyril F. Klinefelter to the position of administrative assistant of the Commissioner of Education by change in designation from editor and educational consultant of the vocational education division of the office of education. Creation of the position was authorized by the last Congress.

It will be the duty of the new administrative assistant to assist the Commissioner of Education in the administrative duties of the office, acting as technical and administrative assistant on problems and policies concerned with the internal administration of the office and with certain problems in relation to other Federal, State and local governmental agencies.

## Show to Be Given By Players' Club

### 'Three Live Ghosts' to Be Offered Tuesday.

The Players' Club of Central Community Center will give "Three Live Ghosts," by Frederick S. Isham, Tuesday night in Powell Junior High auditorium.

William Sheaffer, Edward First and James Carroll will appear as the ghosts; Nancy Ordway, Evelyn Laine, Mildred Hope, Marion Leigh and George Wilcox are among players in the cast.

Carroll is directing the play. William Hill is stage manager; Helen Chamblin has charge of costuming and properties.

# President Quezon of Philippines to Be Honored at Georgetown U. Founders' Day

## *Relics of Archives To Be on Exhibition*

### Old Bell of St. Mary's Church to Toll in Celebration of University's Anniversary Day.

Georgetown University is preparing for its annual Founders' Day observance in Gaston Hall next Saturday evening when President Manuel L. Quezon, of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, will be the principal recipient of honors.

Many of the historic relics of the Georgetown archives will be placed on exhibition at this time. Some of these bear close relationship to old St. Marys City in Maryland, where the Calvert Pilgrims established their first settlement on American soil. Georgetown's earliest antecedents trace to the Jesuit missionaries accompanying first settlers of Maryland.

For this reason considerable interest is attached to the St. Marys City relics, mention of which is made in an historical account of Georgetown University contained in the new American Guide to Washington published by the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration last week. This volume will be distributed to the public in a few days.

The Georgetown account, however, omits reference to the old bell of St. Mary's Church, the oldest and most historical Catholic Church bell in the United States. This bell has been in Georgetown's keeping for a century or more and is taken out of the archives only once a year to be tolled at the Founders' Day ceremony in memory of Georgetown's founders.

While detailed arrangements for Saturday's academic program have not been completed, it was announced that John C. Donnelly, of Detroit, Mich., president of the senior class at the college, would make the address of welcome. Honorary degrees also are to be conferred on Dr. D. Percy Hickling, of the Georgetown Medical Faculty, and Prof. Charles Albert Keigwin, of the law school.

**Reception Follows Ceremony.**

A reception will be held by the president and directors of the university immediately after the ceremony in honor of the president and Mrs. Quezon and the other recipients of degrees.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, is expected to return from New York tomorrow. He has been absent on a number of missions, including a banquet given in his honor Saturday night at Bridgeport by the Georgetown Club of Connecticut.

While in New York last Thursday he attended the funeral of a former Georgetown priest, Father John J. Tompkins, S. J., associate director of the Jesuit Philippine Bureau of New York. Father Tompkins had been attached to the religious community at Georgetown for ten years until his transfer in 1936 to New York.

A debate will be held April 19 between the White Society of Georgetown, a freshman club, and a Catholic University team. It will take place at Catholic University, with Georgetown arguing in support of adoption of the Child Labor amendment. The Hilltop freshmen to take part are Burke E. Schoensee and Thomas A. Callaghan, jr. Another White Society team will debate in Baltimore three days later against Loyola College. It will oppose adoption of the amendment in that debate.

The Propeller Club of the Foreign Service School already has signed up 79 students for the annual port inspection trip to New York City April 30 to May 2, inclusive. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of John Andrews, David Gilsin, Hal Ryerson, Chester Davis, Hadley Ruch, W. W. B. McKinnell, Mathew W. Brown, Frank Gallegher and Ellsworth Harbold.

The Georgetown University R. O. T. C. unit and band won many favorable comments for its soldierly appearance in the Army Day parade last Tuesday, when it headed the division of local colleges and high schools. The unit now faces steady field work in connection with its own military exercises next month.

All classes of the Foreign Service School will take part in a prom Friday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. It is the school's annual affair.

## Dance Planned By Freshmen At Law College

### Enoch D. Chase General Chairman for Affair Saturday Night.

Washington College of Law freshmen are planning a dance for Saturday evening in the college building. Guests of honor will be the members of the junior class.

Enoch D. Chase is general chairman of arrangements, and the other committee members are James A. West, Albert W. Abbott, Fern A. Hassell and Willis E. Nowell. Norman O. Chase, president of the evening division class, and Bernice-Jane Hicks, acting president of the day division class, are assisting. The music will be furnished by "El" Church and his orchestra and refreshments will be served in the college tea room.

Section D of the freshman debating class, under the direction of Miss Selma M. Borchardt, debated last Monday night on "Resolved, That the Copeland Food and Drug Act Should Be Enacted." This debate was won by the negative side, composed of Cooley C. Berry, J. Edwin Hutchinson and John T. Seeley, who were opposed by Allen Aymett, Philip Goldberg and Frank E. Bailey. Seeley was given the decision as best speaker.

At the Saturday session of moot court, cases were presented for trial before the faculty judges, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and J. Edward Burroughs, jr., by the following senior counsel: J. Austin Latimer, Raymond F. Fernandez, Oldric J. LaBell, Robert L. Brooks, I. Janice Josselson, Helen A. Kerly, Maurice B. Olenick and K. Thomas Everngam.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, and Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, have recently set dates for the sorority spring rush parties. Phi Delta Delta has today and Saturday, May 1, while Kappa Beta Pi has Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, May 9, with the bids to be mailed simultaneously by representatives of the two sororities on a date to be set later.

## Columbus Law Dean Honored With Banquet

### Testimonial Dinner Is Given by Sigma Delta Kappa.

A testimonal banquet to Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus University Law School, was given last night at the Kennedy-Warren by members of the Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Combining the banquet with initiation of new members, the fraternity also presented Columbus University with an oil painting of Dr. Fitzpatrick. More than 100 students attended the banquet.

The Crimson Club of Columbus University's Accountancy School presented a minstrel show at the Willard Hotel last night.

Isabella Stuart, president of the University's Pi Chi legal sorority, has announced the affirmative side as winners in the recent debate on the subject of Congressional authority to fix minimum wages and maximum wages for industry.

Participating in the debate were, for the affirmative side, Mrs. Katherine MacIntyre and Rosemary Walker; for the negative, Frances Bartley and Mary Willcoxon.

The board of judges were Marion C. Toomey and Magdalen Borger, both graduates of the university's law school.

**Last Man Club.**

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, president of the Last Man Club, announces a meeting to convene at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 1502 Meridian place northwest. The purpose of the meeting is to amend by-laws to extend membership to all World War veterans, rather than to restrict it to combat troops only.

## Washington Student Is Honored at College

Evelyn Patterson, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Patterson, of 1312 Sixteenth street northwest, was elected treasurer of the Athletic Association at Harrisonburg State Teachers College recently.

Miss Patterson, a junior in the college, assumes duties at the beginning of her senior year next September. She is active in several campus activities, being at present a member of the Lee Literary Society, the International Relations Club, and of the editorial staff of the Schoolma'am, campus year book.

## *Sen. Elbert Thomas to Speak At National U. Commencement*

### Final Exercises for Year to Be Conducted in Memorial Continental Hall June 11; Chemical Society to Hear Dr. Couch.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, one of the outstanding scholars of the Senate, will be the principal speaker at National University commencement exercises in Memorial Continental Hall June 11, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school.

Taking his A. B. degree from the University of Utah in 1906, Senator Thomas later attended the University of California, receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1924. He is a recognized authority on the Orient, having served in Japan from 1907 to 1912 as missionary of the Latter Day Saints' Church, and later traveling extensively through Europe and Asia.

Senator Thomas is a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Society of International Law, American Political Science Association, Utah Alumni Association, Council American Learned Societies, Chinese Political and Social Science Association, American Oriental Society, New Orient Society, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Pi Zeta and Pi Gamma Mu.

Well known as a writer, he is author of a work on "Chinese Political Thought" and has published in Japanese a book entitled "Sukui No Michi."

The subject of his commencement address will be "Taking the Absolutes Out of Law."

Dr. James F. Couch, professor of science in the university, will deliver a paper on cyanogenetic plants before the American Chemical Society at its spring meeting Wednesday at the University of North Carolina.

*There was music in the air when this ensemble went into action at an outdoor rehearsal recently in Los Angeles, Calif. There were 1,500 instrumentalists altogether in this band of Junior Musicians of America.*

Wide World.

*Under the direction of a large institute of music and art, the children are given instruction on playing their instruments. And as part of the work they unite for orchestral work. Teachers become conductors and everybody plays.*

## Roosevelt High Girl Reserves Group Formed

### Kathryn Cragg Chosen President of New Chapter.

A new chapter of the Girl Reserves has just been formed at Roosevelt High. The fifty members chose Kathryn Cragg, president. Assisting her are Marie Sharpless and Dorothy Wallace. The Thursday before Easter the girls collected Easter toys, rabbits, chickens and ducks, for needy children. Now the reserves are busy making plans for trips to Kamp Kahlert.

Sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Martinez, a faculty member who has won in many tennis championships, Roosevelt High has selected the leading players for its spring team: David Johnson, captain; Doyle Royal, Roy McNeil, Benny Millstein and Duane Williams.

On Wednesday, a crack team from Roosevelt will play the Episcopal High School.

**Debaters Win.**

The senior students interested in political topics have formed a new club at Roosevelt High School. These advanced students meet for panel discussion and debate on subjects that are of current national or international interest. The faculty sponsor is Miss Selma Borchardt.

From many students applying, a team has now been selected to meet for debate throughout the year with four other high schools.

On the last Thursday in March the affirmative group: Irving Madorsky, Lillian Kolbey and Martin Braver, met the negative team from Western in the oral English room at Roosevelt High and won the honors.

At the same hour the negative team: Gordon Calvert, Del Christie, and Joan Rowland, presented itself at Western High and took the honors there.

The next meeting of the teams will be with Woodrow Wilson High School on Friday.

The subject for debate which is to be tried out before each opposing school is:

Resolved that the Government should own and operate all electric utilities.

At the end of the term the three speakers who have stood highest in the series of debates will, as a final award, be given scholarships to George Washington University. Dr. Hayes Yeager, of the department of public speaking of that university, has been acting as judge.

Roosevelt students assembled in the school auditorium Wednesday to celebrate the school's recent battallion and regimental victories at Central Stadium.

Officers of the several companies were given commissions by Capt. Spears, of the United States Navy. The awards went to Lieut. Col. George A. Christie, Maj. Ralph O. Alpher, Maj. Sidney H. Rosendorf, Capt. Marshal H. Ritter, regimental adjutant; Capt. Jack Abraham, regimental quartermaster; Capt.'s Walter G. Michell and Stewart E. Bonwit, personnel adjutants; Capt. Oliver Atkinson, Company E; Capt. Howard L. Cromwell, Company I; Capt. Julius P. Mincosky, Company L; Capt. Joseph H. Shollenberger, Company G; Capt. Daniel P. Willis; Capt. Lawrence E. Richardson, of the winning band; first lieutenants, adjutants, Robert W. Brownell, Paul M. Edwards, Aaron Schlosburg; first lieutenants, quartermasters, Howard Lewis, William H. Segger, Robert G. Eldridge.

First lieutenants, Company E, Stanton B. Russel; Company G, Wayne E. Hill; Company I, Morton G. Brill; Company L, John Toliver; Company M, Melvin Sandler; Band, Richard Repert. Second lieutenants, Company E, Norman Silverman; Company G, Henry Gilbert; Company I, Robert Bilsborough; Company L, William Sutton; Company M, Aubrey Conley; Band, James Klasse.

## Two District Students Honored at Cornell

Robert S. Weinz and Robert W. Pressing, both of Washington, were included last week on the "dean's list" of Cornell University students achieving high scholastic records during the first term of school. The list consists of the 25 students in each class making best academic records.

Weinz's home is at 2900 Connecticut avenue. Pressing lives at 5717 Tnirty-third street northwest.

## 18 Cruises Arranged.

The Cunard White Star Line announces that between June 14 and November 17 it will operate 18 cruises of from 4 to 50 days' duration, including voyages to Canada, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean and the North Cape.

## *Board of Managers of P.-T. A. Holds Final Meeting Tuesday*

### Delegates and Members Who Will Go to Convention Also Scheduled to Meet This Week.

The last meeting of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers for this Parent-Teacher year will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the board room of the N. E. A. Building.

Mrs. Walter B. Fry, State president, announces that a meeting of all delegates and members attending the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Richmond, Va., May 3-7, will be held in the State office, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**Key.**

At the Tuesday evening meeting at the Palisades Field House, reports of chairmen will be given, followed by the annual election of officers. The speakers will be Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples, of the Community Center Department.

**Kingsman-Pierce.**

At the Kingsman School at 8 p. m. tomorrow, C. M. Fyfe, of the Boys' Club, will speak on "Welfare of Boys." Entertainment will be furnished by the Virginia Quartet.

The second meeting of the study group will be held at the Kingsman School at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. J. W. Anderson will lead the discussion.

**Wallach.**

The association will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow. "Fathers Night" will be observed.

**Woodridge.**

"Insuring Home Harmony" is the subject Mrs. M. R. Welsh, of the home economics department of the University of Maryland, will present at the monthly meeting of the association at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The Girl Scout Troop from Tech High School will present a pantomine.

**Gordon Junior High.**

The monthly meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. There will be a speaker and music will be furnished by the Senior Girls' Glee Club and the fretted instrument group.

**Cranch-Tyler.**

Miss M. E. Hummer, seventh division supervisor, will talk on "Family Hobbies" at the monthly meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. The Glee Club will sing selections under the direction of Mrs. L. Lepper. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

**Whittier.**

Mrs. Ruth Melroy, of the science department of the District of Columbia public schools, will speak on "School Gardens" at the regular meeting of the association tomorrow at 8 p. m.

**Wheatley.**

The following slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee at the meeting Tuesday: Mrs. Martin Johnson, president; Mrs. W. Wondrack, first vice president; Mrs. H. Robinson, second vice president; Miss F. C. Mortimer, principal, third vice president; Foster Touart, fourth vice president; Mrs. D. Burress, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Sneigoski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Manning, historian.

A study group has been organized and will hold its first meeting Thursday under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Boyer. The topic for discussion will be "Discipline."

**Langley Junior High.**

The next meeting of the association will be held Thursday at the school. An exhibit of junior high school activities will be on display subsequent to the first annual conference of junior high schools, which is Friday and Saturday at the Langley Junior High School.

**Blair-Hayes.**

The following slate has been presented: Mrs. Rob Longhead, president; Mrs. William Palmer, vice president; Mrs. L. H. Magruder, secretary; Mrs. L. Courtney, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Armentrout, historian; Mrs. Margaret Moore, second vice president.

**Keene.**

The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held at the school Tuesday at 8 p. m. Officers will be elected and the meeting will be dedicated to the fathers.

**H. D. Cooke.**

The monthly meeting of the executive board will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The association contributed $25 to the Symphony Orchestra. Plans are under way for the spring luncheon of Mrs. C. D. Angel and her committee.

**Hine Junior High.**

Officers will be elected Thursday night and a short talk will be given on "Horace Mann's Work." A few sketches will be given by Hine pupils in costume of the spring show which will be given soon.

**Stuart Junior High.**

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. when Dr. William Paul Hoffman will speak on "Dental Hygiene in Relation to Health," and Police Inspector Harris will talk on "Boys' Clubs."

**Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.**

"Open House" will be held at each of the three schools. Parents are invited to visit their respective school from 1 to 3 p. m. The regular meeting of the association will then be held at the Fairbrother at 3 p. m.

**Buchanan.**

The regular meeting will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. The meeting wil be in the form of a silver tea and parents will have an opportunity to confer with the teachers and to visit the new library. At the executive board meeting held Tuesday, a nominating committee was appointed as follows: Miss C. P. Dulin, Mrs. John Trusheim, Mrs. Cecil Clem, Miss Evelyn Fernsner and Miss Ruth Wynn.

**Raymond.**

The regular meeting of the association will be held tomorrow evening. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Plans are being made for the annual spring luncheon, to be held May 5.

**W. B. Powell Elementary.**

The assooiation will meet tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Walter B. Bry, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "What Kind of an Education Do We as Parents Want for Our Children?"

## *In 'The Women Have Their Way'*

Bachrach.

*Evelyn Keene, left, of 1712 Summit place northwest, is the heroine of Immaculata Seminary's senior class play, which will be given April 22 and 23 in the school auditorium. Virginia Barnaud, right, of 3807 Van Ness street northwest, is general chairman of arrangements. Miss Mary Olive O'Connor, dramatic director of the seminary, is directing the production, for which rehearsals are now underway.*

## G. W. U. Union Closes Forum On Wednesday

### Industrial Relations Debate to Feature Final Meeting.

A debate on industrial relations will mark the final meeting of the George Washington Union, student political forum at George Washington University, Wednesday night.

This meeting, which will conclude the union's activities for the year, during which there have been eight general sessions for the discussion of social and political problems and the enactment of legislation, as well as various meetings of each of the three parties, Right, Center and Left, which compose the union.

Following the final meeting the executive council will devote itself to development of the union program for next year. Again in the fall, campus-wide elections will be held when every student in the university will be given the opportunity to vote for one of the three union parties, and on the basis of the vote secured each party will name delegates to the union.

The Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, composed of students majoring in sociology, will hold a banquet Thursday night at the Grafton, when newly elected officers will be installed. Guest speaker will be Dr. Nels Anderson, director of labor relief of the Works Progress Administration, who will speak on "The Relation of Sociology to Public Service."

Donald Shank, retiring president of the society, will be toastmaster. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle will officiate at ceremonies inaugurating the officers of the society, who are Donald Cooper, president; Virginia Dawson, vice president; Hazel Dawson, secretary, and Mary Meredith, treasurer.

The final tea in the series which has been held during the semester by Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries, will take place at International House on Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. At the tea table will be Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador, and Mrs. Ing, wife of the Counsellor of the Chinese Embassy, whose two daughters are students in the university.

## Wilson Male Glee Club To Sing at Convention

The Male Glee Club of Wilson Teachers' College will sing at the convention of handwriting teachers April 29 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Last Tuesday night the club gave a program before the Petworth School P.-T. A.

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## *American U. Faculty, Students Plan Arbor Day Celebration*

### Campus Cleaning Program Arranged for Wednesday; Tree Will Be Planted and Outdoor Fireplace Will Be Constructed.

Arbor Day will be celebrated at American University campus Wednesday. Students and faculty will turn out in old clothes, and make a holiday out of the co-operative task of doing many things to clean up the campus for spring.

Harold Toner is chairman of the student committee in charge, and is planning an extensive program. Among construction jobs planned will be an outdoor fireplace on the campus. Rakes, hoes, axes, spades, shovels and all kinds of garden tools will be brought into play by faculty and students. A tree will be planted. Already the college administration has done substantial improvement on the big campus, in the way of leveling, filling, harrowing and replanting to new grass. The college co-eds plan to participate in the celebration in some trick and fancy clothing.

Plans are well under way for the junior prom, to be held next Friday night at the Congressional Country Club. Ruth Humphries is chairman of the committee in charge.

Preliminary arrangements are being made by the Student Christian Association for its annual banquet May 6. A group from the S. C. A. will visit the Catholic Monastery in Brookland Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

In honor of Sidney Sachs, president of the Student Council, and William Powell, who will represent the National Student Federation of America, during a debate tour of England this spring, a testimonial dinner is being planned Monday, April 19.

The Junior Women's Guild of American University has been formed by young women recently graduated from the university, those who were former students and others sufficiently interested in the welfare of the school. Officers have been elected as follows: Sara Martz, president; Anita Clark, vice president; Sara Motley, recording secretary; Mary Jane Stewart, corresponding secretary, and Betty Brundage, treasurer. Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, is faculty adviser.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, will deliver an address next Friday night at Binghamton, N. Y. He spoke at a Drew University dinner Thursday night at the Newark Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Nineteen girls, constituting the honor dance group of the university, presented a dance concert last night at the gymnasium, under direction of Miss Louise Morse, director of physical education for women.

## Testimonial Dance To Honor Cromelin

A testimonial dinner-dance in honor of Paul B. Cromelin, grand master of Masons, will be given by the 1932 Association of Matrons and Patrons at the Congressional Country Club April 30.

Miss Harriet Potter, president of the association, has appointed the following committee on arrangements: Miss Irene K. Schmidt, chairman; Jack Lowd, vice chairman; Mrs. Phoebe Lightner, Mrs. Marie Morris, Mrs. Ethel Nagle, Mrs. Hester Maschmeyer, Mrs. Dorothy Paul, Mrs. Selma Klein, Roscoe E. Mague, Jack Lynn, Theodore C. Lewis, past grand patron, and the officers of the association, Gerhard Smitskamp, vice president; Miss Inez Burrows, secretary, and Frank Lapp, treasurer.

## *St. John's Man Is Given Grant To Do Research*

Vertrees J. Wyckoff, economics professor at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., has just been honored with a grant-in-aid for scholarly research by the Social Science Research Council.

Wyckoff is the third member of the college's faculty to receive such an award in the last seven years. He will use the grant to assist him in a project on the economic history of Maryland in the seventeenth century. The award will enable him to spend a period of time in residence in each of the ten Maryland counties having public records which originate in the years 1600-1700.

Louis C. Hunter, professor of history at St. John's, was awarded the grant-in-aid in the summers of 1930 and 1931 to further his studies in the history of river transportation in the Ohio Valley. In 1935 the council honored Julian S. Duncan, professor of economics and government, with a grant to assist him in a study of the lumber industry in the United States.

## Washington Student Is Honored at Alfred

Vera Smith, Washington student at Alfred University, was among the 22 freshmen on the honor roll for last semester, according to a report recently released by the dean.

An average grade of "B" or higher is required for this honor. Miss Smith is a student in the Ceramic Art School and is prominent in campus activities. She is active in the Ceramic Guild, art club, and is a member of Theta Theta Chi Sorority.

**Auxiliary Group Meets.**

The frolic group of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers took place last week with 200 in attendance.

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# Sons of American Legion to Sponsor First Dance and Floor Show Thursday Night

## *Grand March, Massing Of Colors to Open Fete*

### Organization of Youths Grows to Nearly 50,000 Since 1932; 10 D. C. Posts Conduct Squadrons With 500 Members.

The Sons of the American Legion Department Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps will give its first annual dance and floor show at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday evening from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

While this organization has been in existence only since 1932, nationally it has enrolled nearly 50,000 with squadrons being sponsored in nearly every department throughout the country. During 1936, the organization gained 5,727 new members and a total of 489 new squadrons nationally, while the local organization formed only three years ago boasts of a membership of more than 500 with a total of ten posts sponsoring squadrons in this city.

Starting at 9 p. m., there will be a massing of the colors, while at 9:15 p. m. the grand march, led by the department guard of honor of the Legion, will take place.

Distinguished guests who will attend include Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and his official staff of the Legion, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and her official staff; the Sons detachment commander, W. R. Clifford; the auxiliary junior chairman, Mrs. Mary McMillian; Jesse Chaillett, head of the Forty and Eight, and Bess Fain, head of the Eight and Forty.

**Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.**

The last meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post was held at the Pythian Temple on Wednesday evening with Commander Fred Money presiding.

The committee arranging the annual testimonial banquet and dance in honor of Junior Past Post Commander Frank McCarthy met at department headquarters Monday. It was decided to hold the banquet May 1 at the Broadmoor Hotel.

**U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.**

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock Jane Cox, post commander, will preside.

The post advisory committee met at the home of Department Vice Commander Helen Opitz Thursday evening. In addition to Mrs. Opitz, those who served as co-hostesses were Past Post Commanders Mary Tatspaugh and Elsie Pinney.

**Vincent B. Costello Post.**

At its meeting in the Pythian Temple Tuesday evening the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, received a report from Finance Officer Charles B. Buck that 445 comrades had 1937 membrship cards and that the outfit for the eighteenth consecutive year would finish with a paid-up total of more than 500 veterans on its roster. This is equaled by only 26 other American Legion posts. Announcement also was made that the annual post memorial services at the grave of Vincent B. Costello in Arlington Cemetery would be conducted Sunday, May 23, instead of Decoration Day, as in previous years.

Charles Kohen, post candidate for department commander of the District American Legion, addressed the organization.

**Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.**

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, has adopted a resolution favoring the addition of an auditorium to Whittier School. Past Commander W. H. Hargrave has been commissioned to co-operate with civic groups on the project.

At the instance of Department Americanism Officer Lloyd A. Burkey the post will hold a community "safety first" meeting in Paul Junior High School. Joseph A. Walker will head the committee on arrangements.

Chairman John T. Long announces date change to May 1 of the benefit dance for the post squadron Sons of the American Legion, to be held in Stansbury Hall. A buffet supper will be served.

Finals in the post ping pong tournament will be held in the post clubrooms on the nights of May 5 and 6.

The post bowling team is holding third place in the American Legion League. Doc Dudley is captain, and other members are Jim Sullivan, Al Bodie, Howard Campbell, Les Kramer and Comrade Borneman.

**Internal Revenue Post, No. 39.**

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will meet at the Hayloft tomororw at 8 p. m. with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding. Chairman John A. Long has secured an official War Department movie showing the American troops from the time they went over until the Armistice was signed. As an added attraction Maj. Brown "Hill Billies" Police Boys Club No. 5, radio entertainers, will play several musical selections.

A post dance will be given at the Broadmoor Hotel May 7.

**Kenna-Main Post, No. 37.**

Commander Van Hise announces that the next meeting of this post has been postponed until April 22 because of conflicting dates.

**Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.**

The next meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held April 20 at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Commander Grover W. Tribble presiding.

The executive committee of the post met Monday at the home of Commander Tribble.

Mrs. Deborah Langley Brennan, chairman of the spring dance to be held by the L-31 Club at the Beaver Dam Country Club May 22, has announced that Mrs. Helen Oriani Collins will be in charge of distribution and sale of tickets. The department commander and post commanders will be specially invited guests.

**Meetings This Week.**

Tomorrow—Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, 8 p. m. Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, Green Room, G. P. O., 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. Treasury Post, No. 35, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Potomac Post, No. 40, Potomac Palisades Field House, 8 p. m. Nash Post, No. 8, 8 p. m. Tank Corps Post, No. 19, 8 p. m. U. S. Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Washington Police Post, No. 29, 8 p. m. Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Friday—Agriculture Post, No. 36, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m. Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

## *V. F. W. News*

Fifteen posts of the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at meetings held during the past month adopted resolutions indorsing Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman for the office of junior vice commander-in-chief. It is announced that a campaign to obtain support from all other departments would be made at the national encampment to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., August 29 to September 3.

Inman is a member of Front Line Post, No. 1401. I n 1936, upon retiring as department commander, he was elected and is now member of the National Council of Administration, representing the Fourth Council District, comprised of the Departments of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Bowling League will hold the annual hanquet at the Lee Tavern, in Virginia, Friday, at 8 p. m.

Sigmund Milbrandt has been appointed chairman of the ways and means committee of Follow Me Post, No. 1830. He is being assisted by Comrades A. J. Fogle, H. King, William A. Downs, Philip R. Belt, John A. Metzger and John W. Thompson.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be on April 20, at the home of Past President Mrs. Hattie Byram, on Jackson street northeast.

**Meetings This Week.**

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1414 Eye street northwest. Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capitol Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club.

Wednesday—United States Treasury Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club. Defense Post, 2021 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Columbia Post, 1326 Massachuetts avenue northwest, Thomas Circle Club. Overseas Band, National Guard Armory.

Thursday—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel. Advance Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club. Potomac Post, 925 Grant place northwest.

### Fraternal Leader to Speak.

At the meeting of the Maryland Fraternal Congress which will be held in Baltimore Thursday, S. H. Hadley, president of the National Fraternal Congress of America, will give an address.

Mrs. Rosa L. Canada, national director and State manager of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, is president of the Maryland congress. Other officers living in Washington are Mrs. E. Olive Eckert, assistant State manager of the Maccabees; Mrs. Fannye Kolb, State president of the Woodmen Circle, and Ernest A. Olsen, State manager of the Woodmen of the World. Two sessions will be held during the day and a dinner dance in the evening.

### Tall Cedars.

Grand Tall Cedar Jules Halluin, the officers, a large delegation and the units of Capitol Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon attended the district meeting and ceremonial at Hagerstown last night.

Capt. George M. Little, senior deputy, has been appointed chairman of the Johnny Jones carnival, which Capitol Forest will sponsor from April 21 to aMy 1, inclusive.

*Members of the committee of the Third Division of the A. E. F. planning for the convention to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel July 15 to 18 are, standing, left to right, R. C. Walters, program; Harry Cedar, publicity; Thomas Shannon, transportation; Maj. I. A. Luke, subchairman; Lieut.-Col. Fred L. Walker, finance and transportation; Capt. F. A. Jervey, publicity; W. A. Shoemaker, secretary. Seated, left to right, Maj. F. R. Lyons, program; William J. Schmidt, program; Dr. Grayson, former captain Eighth Machine Gun Battalion, program; Russell Sizemore, program.*

## I. O. O. F. Relief Board Elects Officers Here

### Senator A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, to Take Three Degrees.

The I. O. O. F. general relief committee representatives held a meeting last Monday evening and organized for the current year.

The officers were unanimously reelected: namely, president, Alexander L. Hkortsberg; vice president, Miss Ellie Allen, and secretary-treasurer, Harry L. Andresen, P. G. M. and grand secretary.

A revised report of the activities of the committee for the last year was presented to the representatives present for report to their various subordinate bodies.

On May 6 the jurisdiction's degree staffs will confer the three degrees on Senator A. Harry Moore of New Jersey. Senator Moore is an initiate candidate of his lodge, Hudson Lodge, No. 14, of Jersey City, N. Y., and this jurisdiction has been requested to confer the three remaining degrees.

Mount Nebo encampment will confer the Patriarchal degree at their regular meeting tomorrow night.

Grand Patriarch Herman F. Heffley with his staff of officers, will pay an official visit to Mount Nebo Encampment April 26 when the Golden Rule degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson, accompanied by the grand officers of the grand lodge, officially visited Langdon Lodge Friday evening.

The grand master and the grand officers made an official visit Thursday evening to Salem Lodge, No. 22, and Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, in a joint visitation, held in Salem Lodge Hall, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

The anniversary committee held a meeting last week and continued making preparations for the celebration of the birthday of Odd Fellowship May 1, in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Esther Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night. The degree will be conferred on four candidates. Esther Anderson was appointed on the general relief committee, and Ella Meyer for the Rebekah anniversary and the moonlight committee. Marion Gieman will have charge of the educational foundation this year.

### Potomac Chapter, R. A. M.

At the last meeting Potomac Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M., was entertained by R. H. Davidson, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., with a short talk on "Rhymes of the Telephone Man." There were also shown three reels of sound pictures depicting the progress in the telephone and radio industry. At the convocation Tuesday High Priest Philip B. Ward announces the Mark Master degree will be conferred.

## *Knights of Columbus*

The annual Communion mass for members of Knights of Columbus of Washington will be held next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church, 1725 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Roach, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's, will be the celebrant. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, professor of education at the Catholic University.

Following the mass there will be a communion breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel, at which several speakers will be heard. The entire arrangements for the affair are in the hands of John M. Connell, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus.

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Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus Club at 918 Tenth street northwest, Potomac Council, under the direction of Charles J. Considine, grand knight, will sponsor a debate on the "Child Labor Amendment." The debate will follow the meeting and the entire membership is invited.

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Julian T. Cromeline, grand knight of Washington Council, will preside at a meeting of Washington Council Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Plans will be announced for the exemplification of the third degree of the order to be held on Sunday aft- by the five local councils.

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State Deputy Walter I. Plant will be the speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society this morning at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Plant this week was made president of the Study Club of St. Martin's Church. The club was organized Tuesday evening.

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Next Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Club, the Knights of Columbus of Washington in co-operation with the United Irish Societies of the District will present "A Night In Ireland."

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Headed by State Deputy Plant, members of the order journeyed to Baltimore Wednesday evening to participate in the exemplification of the third degree in that city. The initiation took place at the Alcazar, adjacent to the Knights of Columbus Hotel.

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The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and chaplain of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will speak at a meeting of that council Tuesday evening, April 20, with a view to the organization of a Knights of Columbus Study Club. A meeting of this group will be held shortly and officers elected.

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The annual retreat for members of Knights of Columbus will be held at Manresa-on-the-Severn, overlooking the Naval Academy at Annapolis, beginning May 7 and continuing until May 9.

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Alfred Paul Neff, chairman of the Casey committee of the Knights of Columbus, together with his committee, was in charge of the party held last Monday evening at the Willard Hotel for the benefit of St. Charles' College at Catonsville, Md.

Neff will conduct a social in the Knights of Columbus Club next Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Because of the annual communion mass at St. Matthew's Church next Sunday morning, John O. Allen, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, order of Alhambra, has announced that the ladies night scheduled for next Saturday evening has been canceled. A new date will be set at a meeting of the divan this coming week.

A meeting of the caravan was held in its clubrooms at the Willard Hotel last Monday evening at which reports were received relative to the annual convention in Atlantic City September 18, 19 and 20.

The April quarterly meeting of the Washington section of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will be held tomorrow evening in St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest.

### Third Division Gathers.

Washington Branch, No. 7, Society of the Third Division, met Wednesday. After a business meeting, the Third Division was host to the veterans of the World War at a moving picture show. About 200 former Marnemen and their wives attended this showing of Signal Corps pictures of the Third in action in France. All regiments of the division were represented.

## *Spanish Veterans*

Commander Manning presided at the meeting of Harden Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. Patrick Hurley was elected for membership.

President Mary Burke presided at the meeting of Dewey Auxiliary. A rummage sale will be held tomorrow at 1107 Fourth street southwest, and on Wednesday they will have a spring dinner from 4:30 to 7 p. m. in the Northeast Temple.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary was presided over by President Hellen Grissam at the last meeting. The department president will make her official visitation at the April 16 meeting. The following were elected as delegates and alternates: Delegates, Elizabeth Burlingame, Mary Grissam and Margaret Brawn; alternates, Mary Tucker, Mary Quaitlebaum and Lillie Duncan.

The next meeting of the Daughters will be held at the home of Margaret Carter, 321 A street northeast, April 15. Mrs. Gertrude Stoll has been elected captain.

**Meetings This Week.**

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Washington Temple, No. 1, Lineal Society of the Spanish War, at 8 p. m. at 1015 L street northwest; Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m., at 321 A street northeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

### Moose Lodge Election.

The annual election of officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the lodge room, 1414 I street northwest.

Dictator Russell B. Martin appointed Past Dictator Joseph Apolonio, Thomas J. Lanahan and Albert Stahl as a committee to supervise the balloting on the candidates for the office of dictator, vice dictator, prelate, trustee (two vacancies), treasurer, delegate and alternate to the supreme convention and secretary for a term of three years.

## *American Legion Auxiliary*

Mrs. James Morris, national chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, will be here to attend the National Rehabilitation Conference to be held at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow and Tuesday. The sessions will be presided over by Earl V. Cliff, chairman, American Legion Rehabilitation committee.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president, headed the American Legion Auxiliary formation in the Army Day parade. The colors of Kenneth Nash, James Reece Europe, Sergt. Jasper, Government Printing Office, George E. Killeen and Henry C. Spengler units with the department colors escorted Mrs. Killeen. Participating in District Day parade yesterday were the Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The department constitutional convention will be held Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium of the Department of Interior, Nineteenth and F streets northwest. All units will be represented by delegates and alternates. Mrs. Mary Killeen, president, will preside over both meetings.

The next executive meeting will be held April 19 at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

The George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, will give its Americanism and national defense program at its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Killeen Clubrooms, 3204 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Past Department Commander of the American Legion Mr. Joseph Malloy and the department chairman of Americanism and national defense, Mr. Floyd Burkey, will be the speakers. Mrs. Jessie F. Thomas, of Spangler Unit, will give recitations and Miss Inez Smith and Miss Jean Tucker will render solos. The Juniors of Killeen Unit will also take part. The United States Forest Service Conservation Plaque will be presented to the Killeen Post at this time.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with President Dorothy B. Harper presiding.

April is child welfare month in the national program and Chairman Mildred will be in charge of the program.

The unit's birthday dinner and dance will be held at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Ware is in charge of reservations and on the committee with her are: Clara Humphries, Ethel Hodges, Virginia McCarthy and Miriam Austin, arranging happy plans, with many official guests to attend.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, met in the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday, with Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, presiding. Reports were submitted by Mrs. Anna Seiders, rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. Lillian K. Urban, child welfare chairman, and Mrs. Sarah Kohen, chairman of community service, indicating a full welfare program in the interests of hospitalized veterans, families of needy veterans and tubercular children at Glendale Hospital.

Through the efforts of the Unit Fidac chairman, Mrs. Anne Brill Aston, all contestants in the Fidac essay contest being conducted by the local department, under the direction of the department Fidac chairman, Mrs. Mary Roberts Klaphaak, will be entertained at teas by the Belgium Legation and the Itlaian Embassy following the decision of the winning essay.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Police Unit, No. 29, Juniors, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of Unit Vice President Mrs. Dla D. Lee, 3026 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Margaret and Elizabeth McAllister and Margaret McAllister will submit a written report on the child welfare activities now being carried on by the members.

**Meetings for the Week.**

Monday—U. S. Treasury Unit, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Sergt. Jasper Unit, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—George E. Killeen Unit, Killeen Clubroom, 8 p. m.

Thursday and Friday—Department Constitutional Convention, Department of Interior Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Sons of the Legion Ball, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Saturday—Sergt. Jasper Unit's Birthday Dinner-Dance, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p. m.

## *Plan Annual Stag Night*

*The committee making arrangements for the sixth annual stag night of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., to be held at the Willard Hotel tomorrow, includes, left to right, James J. Brown, chairman of entertainment; E. W. Skartvedt, chairman of reception; R. A. Walker, worshipful master; R. C. Power, general chairman, and T. R. Wilson, chairman of publicity.*

## Elks, No. 15, Install New Lodge Leaders

### Washington Group Inducts Philip U. Gayaut Exalted Ruler.

Last Wednesday evening the following officers of the Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, were installed for the ensuing lodge year: Philip U. Gayaut, exalted ruler and delegate to the Grand Lodge Convention; Luther M. Young, esteemed loyal knight; Harold T. Pease, esteemed lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer; Thomas A. Murray, tiler; George C. Wathen, trustee, and J. Forrest Reilly, alternate delegate. Hon. Rush L. Holland, past grand exalted ruler of the order, was the installing officer assisted by the following named past exalted rulers of the lodge: Joseph A. Burkart, Rossa F. Downing, Edwin S. Puller, John D. Fitzgerald, James E. Colliflower, James J. Murray, David J. Laporte, Joseph P. Hagerty, Hon. Robert E. Mattingly, and John E. Lynch.

Mr. Gayaut announced the appointment of the following members: Lemuel Robey, esquire; Joseph E. Powers, inner guard; Francis X. Welch, chaplain, and Robert E. Mattingly as presiding justice of the subordinate forum.

Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee, has made arrangements for the committee's annual banquet to be held April 29 at Griffith's Farms.

Under the direction of Joseph Riani, president of the Elks Bowling League, the bowlers will hold a banquet in the Rathskeller of the Elks Club Tuesday. The season closed last Tuesday and an election of officers was held and the following members were elected for next season: Joseph Riani, president; Norman Schroth, vice president; Joseph Hagerty, secretary; Ted Schaum, treasurer, and George Auguste, official scorer. The past season the Elks team has bowled inter-fraternal matches with the Knights of Columbus and Masonic teams.

### Forty and Eight.

Forty and Eighters of Grande Voiture, No. 174, will gather at the Portner Apartments Friday evening for their monthly business session. Grand Chef de Gare R. Jess Chaillet will preside.

Final action on the new stand of colors will be taken. Also a date for the spring "wreck" and plans for participation in the Mid-Atlantic Promenade will be decided upon. Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer, passe, Fred Fraser, Grand Chef de Gare Jess Chaillet and Grand Chef de Train John E. McCabe will journey to Baltimore tomorrow to confer with Forty and Eight officials of Maryland concerning the latter event scheduled for Baltimore in late May.

The Grande Voiture will hold a barbecue at 1 p. m. next Sunday at the Potomac Boat Club.

## Disabled American Veterans

Department Commander John T. Chedester has left for Cincinnati to attend a three-day conference of the Disabled American Veterans at national headquarters. The conference was called by National Commander M. Froome Barbour who issued invitations to members of all chapters and departments to sit in during the deliberations.

Rea Chapter National Capital Chapter the Sons of the D. A. V., and the ladies' auxiliary having held their April sessions, the department is concentrating on rallies for the meetings of Federal and Ace-Rasmussen chapters. Federal meets tomorrow and Ace-Rasmussen next Friday night, both units assembling at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 8 o'clock.

The moonlight ride and dance on the steamer Potomac wil be held June 19. Each of the four chapters will receive 500 tickets of various colors as follows: Ace-Rasmussen, lemon; National Capital, white; Federal, pink, and Rea, blue. The tickets will be distributed by chapter commanders and may be purchased from persons authorized to make sales.

William P. Kershner, child welfare officer; Ralph Leonard, program chairman, and Samuel Davids, detachment commander, Sons of the D. A. V., have prepared a program of entertainment as a feature of the "Father and Son Night," to be held in the auditorium of the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, May 28, beginning at 7:45 p. m.

It is contemplated to present the same program for the benefit of the patients at Mount Alto Hospital, with Theodore Lindstrom, national rehabilitation chairman, speaking on "Rehabilitation."

At the meeting of Federal Chapter tomorrow night there will be a discussion pertaining to the good of order, with talks by Burr Lenhart, department senior vice commander, and Ralph Woerner, commander of the President's Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union.

With Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, delivering the principal address, a large group of American War Mothers attended a reception given in their honor at Moose Hall last Thursday night by National Capital Chapter. Other speakers were Mrs. Howard Boone, national president of the War Mothers, and Mrs. Marie Anderson, national committeewoman, D. A. V. Auxiliary. Mrs. John J. Crim, past president, and Mrs. Mary Holt, president of the local D. A. V. auxiliary, made brief talks.

Mahlon C. Ward, D. A. V. national employment chairman, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the meeting of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter next Friday night. The chapter executive committee will hold a business session at 8 o'clock.

### Daughters of America.

Unity Council, Daughters of America, will hold a housewarming at 2407 Minnesota avenue Tuesday evening. The Past Councilors Association of Esther Council, No. 20, will hold the annual banquet Tuesday evening at St. Colomba's parish hall at 7 p. m. A card party will be held by Loyalty Council on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

A three-act comedy will be presented by Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at 808 I street northwest.

Independent Council, No. 2, will give an oyster roast for the benefit of the drill team on Saturday at noon at 5 Arbor street, Hyattsville, Md.

### Scottish Rite.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, held a special meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of conferring the twenty-fourth degree.

On the same evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection held its first regular business meeting for the month, at which a number of candidates for the reunion class, beginning May 10, were elected and a number of petitions for that class were presented and accepted and the usual committee appointed.

Tuesday evening, Robert de Bruce Council will hold another special session, at which the twenty-seventh degree will be conferred. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will also hold its regular monthly meeting on that evening.

## *Lafayette Lodge Plans Matrons, Patrons Night*

### Associates to Be Honored at Meeting Wednesday; Floral Circle to Hold Party; Mrs. Sutley to Be Hostess to Card Club April 20.

Matron Ruth N. Daniels, of LaFayette Lodge Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, announces the meeting on Wednesday evening will be associate matrons' and patrons' night in honor of the associate matron, Mrs. Helena M. Sutley, and Associate Patron Harry W. Baker. The associate grand matron, Mrs. Helen B. Robbins, and the associate grand patron, Harry Schmidt, and the associate matrons and patrons of the District of Columbia will be special guests.

The floral circle will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Nettie Sparks, 1228 Jefferson street northwest, Saturday night. Mrs. Nan Donnelly is chairman of the circle.

The LaFayette Card Club will meet with Mrs. Helena M. Sutley, 4832 Eighth street northwest, April 20. Mrs. Florence Allen, Mrs. Violet Bailey and Mrs. Alice Griffith will be associate hostesses.

**Ruth Chapter.**

At the last meeting of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, degrees of the order were conferred on a class of candidates.

Mrs. Katherine Eppley, chairman of the Auxiliary Home Board, announced the cabaret to be given in Stansbury Masonic Temple, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest, May 1.

The meeting April 19 will be devoted to the entertainment of the past matrons and past patrons.

The April meeting of the Officers Club will be held Friday at 816 Kennedy street northwest at 8 p. m. with the worthy matron, Mrs. Edna Eisenhart, acting as hostess.

**Columbia Chapter.**

Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, worthy matron of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, announces that at the meeting tomorrow evening the associate matron, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, and the associate patron, Fred Neal, will receive the associate grand matron, Mrs. Helen D. Robbins; the associate grand patron, Harry J. Schmidt; the associate matrons and associate patrons of 1937, their husbands, wives and friends. After the meeting, a short program of entertainment will be rendered, followed by dancing and refreshments.

The Auxiliary Home Board, under the direction of its chairman, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, will entertain the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Wednesday afternoon. The regular meeting of the home board will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie Gordon, 3220 Patterson street northwest, with Mrs. Grace L. Goddard and Mrs. Pauline Luxford assisting.

The endowment committee, under the direction of Mrs. Antoinette L. Fisher, P. M., will hold a card party in the chapter room Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

**Naomi Chapter, No. 3.**

At the meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, Wednesday night there will be entertainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Barker, worthy matron, announces that the chapter will serve a public dinner at Almas Temple Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

**Washington Centennial Chapter.**

Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, at the next meeting Friday will have regular order of business followed by a special Mothers' Day program.

**Miriam Chapter, No. 23.**

Mrs. Irma M. Smith, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, announces the meeting tomorrow night will be conductress and associate conductress night honoring Mary Beahm, conductress, and Pebble Tanner, associate conductress. A style show will follow the meeting.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of the chapter met last Saturday night and elected the following officers: Past Matron Helen H. Hogan, president; Past Patron Norman C. Tanner, vice president, and Past Matron Ella Mae Fearn, secretary-treasurer.

The Auxiliary Home Board met at the home of Mrs. Mamie Brashears Thursday night.

Mrs. Brashears, president of the Star Point Society, is arranging a dance at the Hayloft May 8.

**1927 Association.**

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1927 will hold their annual banquet and election of officers Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Ruty's. The entertainment will be provided by the men under the direction of Dr. Walter Neil. Mrs. Dorothea Harding, president, announces that among those who have signified their intention of being present are the grand matron, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine; the grand patron, Dr. Victor B. Rench; Past Grand Matron Lena Stephenson and Past Grand Patron J. Ernest Dulin. Vice President George C. Shinn will act as master of ceremonies.

**Lebanon Chapter.**

At the meeting of Lebanon Chapter Tuesday the worthy matron, Ruth L. Hall, has arranged a program in recognition of the officers in the West, Associate Matron Marguerite Davis and Associate Patron H. S. Middlemiss. The honored guests of the evening will be Associate Grand Matron Helen D. Robbins, Associate Grand Patron Harry J. Schmidt, other grand officers, and associate matrons and associate patrons of the jurisdiction.

The choir will meet at the home of Past Matron Nelly Lynch, 527 Twelfth street southeast, at 8 p. m. April 19.

**Bethlehem Chapter.**

The next meeting of Bethlehem Chapter will be held Tuesday at the Northeast Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be followed by a specially prepared program.

A dinner will be given at the Fairfax Hotel at 6 p. m. tomorrow for the benefit of the home board of the chapter.

The annual rummage sale will be held Wednesday for the benefit of the home board.

**Friendship Chapter.**

The next regular meeting of Friendship Chapter will be a social affair after the regular meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Worthy Matron Boyce announced that the past matrons' and patrons' night will be held on April 27 instead of April 13 as originally planned. The Harmony Chapter will be guests of the Friendship Chapter for the occasion.

## *Lebanon Lodge*

Tomorrow evening the Willard Hotel will be the scene of the sixth annual stag night of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M. Special guests on this occasion will be Most Worshipful Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department.

The master of ceremonies will be Arthur B. Pierce. The committee appointed by Worshipful Master Robert A. Walker to arrange for the evening includes Past Master Roger C. Power, general chairman; Past Master James J. Brown, chairman of entertainment; Past Master Thomas R. Wilson, chairman of publicity; Aubrey Quarles, chairman of tickets; Enoch Skartvedt, chairman of reception; Jack Rosson, Charles Fox, Raymond Rapp, William Hinson, Frank Beach, Albert Hall, Fred Shivers and Charles Waggoner.

## *Knights of Pythias*

The first grand visitation of the grand chancellor and his associate grand lodge officers to the subordinate Knights of Pythias lodges will be held on Monday evening to Calanthe Lodge, No. 11. Capt. William A. Stillions will bring with him a goodly number of Washington Company No. 1 as an escort to the grand chancellor, Richard O. Lovering.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, meets Tuesday evening. Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Union Lodge, No. 22, and Columbia Lodge, No. 26, will meet Wednesday evening. Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will meet Friday evening.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday evening.

The grand visitations to the subordinate lodges for the month of April are: Calanthe Lodge, tomorrow; Mount Vernon Lodge, April 21, and Union Lodge, April 28. All visitations are held at 8:30 p. m.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will hold a candlelight tea and card party Wednesday evening. This Temple will hold a party on April 21.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

## *Regular Veterans*

Washington Post, No. 20, Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding, met Tuesday night, when the following applicants were accepted: C'auddis Burton, Ralph T. MacIntosh, H. J. Williams and Frank T. Barnes.

Chairman Earle G. Shryer, of the recruiting board outlined plans for future activities in his department. The ways and means committee, headed by William C. Soulerett, reported on recent activities.

Patrick J. OLeary, secretary to Capt. J. E. Nieman, the national adjutant; National Judge Advocate John S. Hoffman, National Quartermaster George A. Williams and National Commander Walter Johnson attended the meeting at the invitaion of Commander Boehm.

Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, with Daniel R. McRay presiding, met Monday night in Stanley Hall. A committee to elect delegates to the department convention was selected by vote of the post.

# Modern Means of Travel Puts Picturesque Alaska Within Easy Reach of Nation's Capital

## *Washington-Skagway Trip Requires 19 Days*

### Train and Boat Route Traverses Some of Trails Used in Mad Gold Rush to the Territory in Late 90's.

For 40 years the name of Alaska has cast a magic spell across the length and breadth of the United States. It has conjured up in the mind of what is perhaps the most travel-conscious nation in the world, visions of romance, adventure, color, immense distances and vast riches. Thousands of Americans have heard its call. Many thousands have answered and the proof that its enchantment is woven not from the gossamer threads of fancy, but upon the sturdy loom of fact is provided by the thousands of people who, having seen Alaska once, have returned again.

It was in the years 1897-99 that America really became aware of the potentialities of this great empire of hers. Since 1867, when Secretary Seward purchased the region from Russia for $7,000,000, Alaska had been laughed away as "Seward's Folly" and, as the acrimony attending the purchase abated, it was merely identified in the public mind as just another piece of governmental extravagance. And anyway it was too far off to be of much consequence. There were more important things to be attended to at home.

But in 1897, the first trickle of gold seeped from the streams and the rocks of Alaska into the United States. Almost over night Alaska caught the public imagination as a land of fabulous and unending wealth and there began one of the maddest gold rushes in the history of the world. By sea, over land, using almost every type of conveyance a tide of humanity rose and flowed toward Alaska.

**Struggled Northward.**

Heedless of season, disregarding their lack of equipment and fitness, they struggled Northward. They paid no attention to the broken bodies tossed by the violence of their own flood into the backwaters of the stream. They did not see the rude crosses that rose in the wilderness. They had eyes only for the growing golden river flowing Southward and their hearts were set upon the fountain-head from which it sprang. They wagered their lives against gold. A few of them won. Most of them lost. But winning or losing they molded a tale of epic adventure which shines more brightly than the metal they sought and which still lives when the river of gold has ebbed once more to a mere trickle.

Back in those days it meant a journey of months and sometimes of years to reach Alaska, but ways and means have changed with times and today Alaska is no longer a land remote. From a position of isolation it has achieved that of a neighbor and it has been brought even nearer this year by a unique combination of train and boat schedules through the use of which the Canadian National Railways make it possible for a tourist to travel from Washington to Skagway and back in 19 days.

While the means of reaching it have been quickened and improved, Alaska, itself, has ont changed much. In the larger settlements along the coast such as Skagway, Ketchikan, Sitka and Juneau, the modern note predominates in dwellings, public buildings and industries. But even here in the midst of this pattern of the present, little bits of glistening color from a vivid past are to be found in unexpected corners. Remnants of the old Russian regime still live in the shrines, ancient forts and in the customs to which some of the oldest inhabitants still cling. There are as yet evidences that the militant march of Christianity has failed to carry the inner ramparts of an older civilization.

**Mountain Area Unchanged.**

For, in front of their dwellings the Indians still carve and erect their tribal totem poles and with the persistence of a race sure of the efficacy of their supersititions they bedeck their burial places with curious symbols to keep the evil spirits of their imagination from interferring with the repose of their dead.

Back in the mountains which, range upon range, raise themselves in serried battlements against the sea, Alaska has not changed at all. Here in the vast and quiet forests, in the rushing streams and the serene beauty of the lakes beats the golden heart of Alaska that wooed men to her wilful arms, nearly half a century ago. They robbed her of her gold but her wild beauty has remained unchanged.

In the mad days of 1898 men by the thousands crawled painfully over the steep, forbidding slopes of the Chilkoot Pass toward the gold fields. But this was only the beginning of the Klondike Trail. Beyond the Chilkoot, past the upper waters of Lake Bennett, just within the Yukon boundary, rose the even more dreadful Whitehorse Pass more than 3,000 pack horses and many of their drivers died in the winter of that year in the heart-breaking effort to reach the summit. A monument, erected by the Daughters of the Alaska-Yukon Pioneers to the memory of these gallant pack horses, stands at the top of the pass today and it is, as far as is known, the only monument of its kind in the world.

**Scenery Wonderful.**

The route, which these gold seekers followed in '98 is traversed today by the lines of the White Pass & Yukon Railway, between Skagway, Alaska and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. The railway ends at Whitehorse. But from there, by steamer, it is possible to follow the winding course of the Yukon River deep in the interior. Dawson is the capital of the Yukon which is Canadian territory.

Between Skagway and Whitehorse occurs some of the finest scenery in North America. It is a region of great mountains and deep verdent valleys broken, in part, by lovely lakes the largest of which is Lake Bennett, which spreads itself across the international boundary from Bennett, Alaska, to Carcross in Yukon. At Carcross begins the West Taku Arm, a long and extremely beautiful offshoot of Lake Atlin, one of the largest and most magnificient inland bodies of water in Alaska.

Whlie Alaska, too frequently has been associated in the public mind as a region of ice and snow it is soon made evident to the visitor that such an impression has not been merited. The flowers of the forest are profuse and colorful and under the long periods of daylight which the country enjoys during the summer months, vegetation attains an almost tropical growth. At Skagway there is located the Blanchard Gardens one of the showpdaces of its kind on the Continent. There, in the shadow of the mountains, bloom plants and flowers of the most fragile kind and the varieties are as numerous as they are brilliant.

*Natural Bridge, Va., a spot which will draw many visitors traveling the Skyline Drive this spring.*

## Florida's Keys Lure Anglers

### Fishing Attracts Sportsmen to Key West From Many Sections.

Miami, Fla.—While Key West awaits the completion of the $3,600,000 causeway to connect her isolation with the mainland, the question in the minds of many devotees is whether the new link of oversea roadway will spoil the isolated picturesqueness and inherent charm of the "Islands of Keys." This stepchild community, which is 375 miles farther south than Cairo, Egypt, long has been known as the stretch of narrow reefs lulled by the gently singing tides, and at present slumbers in a life different from all Florida.

"Key West each spring becomes a magnet for the big game water sports, and is an angler's paradise where fish stories come true," states Edward Plack, assistant general passenger agent, of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, who tells how thousands each year seek the snoozing coral hamlets of the keys. From numerous docks, piers and bridges hundreds of anglers follow the fascinating sport and bring in fish from 1,000 pounds and even larger. The native life and sedateness is transformed when fishermen from all parts of the country come knocking at the door for the great catches.

### Preparing for Coronation.

Westminster Abbey is now closed to the public and is being prepared for the Coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth on May 12.

The Coronation chair will be moved from its usual place in the Chapel of St. Edward the Confessor to the "theater"—a raised square platform to be erected in front of the high altar—where the Coronation takes place.

## *Motorists Prepare for Trips To View Blossoms in Virginia*

### Auto Tour From Washington and Natural Bridge on Saturday Will Lead Processions Into Scenic Regions.

The opening of peach and apple blossoms in Shenandoah Valley and of dogwood and redbud trees in the National Park and along Skyline drive within the next few weeks will attract hundreds of motorists from Washington and neighboring States as spring sets the tourist season in Virginia once more underway.

Leading the procession of springtime visitors into Virginia will be a motor tour from Washington and Natural Bridge and return, which will leave from the A. A. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue, on Saturday. The blooms are expected to be well developed by that date.

Besides the famous Natural Bridge, where overnight headquarters will be made at Natural Bridge Hotel, the tour will carry visitors through scenic Shenandoah Valley, over Skyline Drive and through Shenandoah National Park. One of the attractive features of the all-expense tour is a trip through Massanutten Caverns, near Skyline Drive, often called "The Cave of Jewels."

Upon arrival at Natural Bridge, members of the tour will be given dinner in the main dining room of the hotel and then will be taken beneath the world-famous arch where they will witness the night illumination, musical program, and pageant, the latter of which depicts the seven stages of creation. After breakfast the next morning the tourists will be taken under the bridge so they may see it by daylight. Returning over Skyline Drive, the trip will be frequently interrupted by pauses for mountain and valley views.

In co-operation with the Virginia State Tourist Bureau and the American Automobile Association, the tours from Washington possibly will be made regularly throughout the spring and summer. Tourists taking advantage of the first few trips will be afforded opportunity to see the early blossoming of the hundreds of varieties of wild flowers that are found on the 1,800-acre Natural Bridge estate. General information in regard to the tours can be had from the American Automobile Association headquarters in Washington.

### Peasant's Fragrant Job.

Cannes, France.—The industry for the extraction of the odoriferous constituents of the more highly-perfumed flowers is centered in Grasse, a delightfully situated town up in the Alps Mountains, overlooking Cannes. The flower fields stretch almost down to the shores of the Mediterranean. Here the peasants work amid the fragrance, collecting, according to R. Negrel, manager of the American Express Travel Service, on the average of 2,000 tons of orange blossoms, over 1,300 tons of jasmine and over 400 tons of violets annually. The yield of roses is enormous, for 2,200,000 pounds of the flowers are collected each season.

## Burlington R.R. Boosts Service To Play Areas

### Faster Schedules and Extra Trains Planned for Vacationists.

Faster schedules and additional train service to Western national parks and other vacation spots are provided for the 1937 summer travel season by the Burlington.

Equipment in process of manufacture a year ago is in regular operation plus additional facilities intended to take care of what is expected to be the peak year in Western travel.

Supplementing the steam equipment with air-conditioned sleepers, both standard and tourist as well as de luxe coaches, the Burlington has in service, approximately 6,000 miles per day of Zephyr train accommodation on schedules that began operating shortly after the first of the current year.

With the marked improvement in economic conditions as well as the definite trend toward increased railroad travel shown in 1936, it is expected that the coming season will mark a peak of many years in summer excursion patronage.

Available for Colorado vacationists this year are the big Denver Zephyrs which went into regular service November 8, supplanting the smaller Zephyrs that inaugurated the epoch-making sensation of overnight service, Chicago to Denver, May 31.

## Pageant of Tulips Planned in Jersey

### Asbury Park to Celebrate at End of This Month.

Asbury Park, N. J.—One of the outstanding floral pageants in the Nation will be staged here during the latter part of this month, when the annual observance of 'Holland Tulip Week in America" will be held amid a city-wide panorama of the gayly tinted Dutch blooms.

More than one-half million tulip bulbs were added to the municipally owned collection of several million last fall in anticipation of the event, which will see the boardwalk and extensive park areas throughout the city transformed into a Dutch scene.

The tulip festivities will be held this year several weeks earlier due to extremely favorable winter weather.

## *Tax Cut Expected to Increase Wildwood Summer Business*

### New Jersey City Completing Work on Memorial Park; Improvements, Additional Entertainment Planned for Ocean Pier.

Wildwood, N. J.—A decrease in the tax rate of 35 points is expected to stimulate the demand for business and summer-home locations here.

Action of the city commissioners in cutting operating expenses of the city, and a decrease in assessments will make a much lower tax bill, officials said.

In studying the original budget with the co-operation of business men and bankers the commissioners slashed the original figures by $72,500.

C. A. Heil, jr., chairman of the golf committee of the Wildwood Golf Club, announced that six flights will qualify for play in the fifteenth annual Easter Golf Tournament to be conducted next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Qualifying round will be Friday with match play Saturday and Sunday.

Workmen are completing the William H. Bright Memorial Park. This beauty spot is named in honor of the mayor who died in office. Many improvements also are being made to Fox Park and the playground on the beach, both of which were opened and dedicated last year.

William C. Hunt announced that improvements and several additional entertainment features are planned for the ocean pier this season and that the Plaza Pier Ballroom will present a holiday dance Saturday night of the Easter week-end.

## Paris Summer Season Gay With Festivities

Paris will this spring and summer offer a season of unusual events, states Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service. In May the International Horse Show will take place, to be followed by the Franco-Belgian "Floralies," feast of the flowers; in June, the dance in which the "Corps de Ballets" of the Paris theaters will take part. The Grand Palais along the Champs Elysees will present a cycle of popualr musical festivals.

## Caverns Gain In Attraction

### Massanutten 'Jewel Cave' Draws Throngs From Skyline Drive.

Harrisonburg, Va.—Massanutten Caverns, "the cave of jewels," five miles east of Harrisonburg, because of their proximity to Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah National Park, over which a million motorists travel yearly now have a large attendance from all parts of America and from foreign countries.

These caverns, discovered in 1892, have long been considered by many Virginians as among the most beautiful of all the caverns for which the Valley of Virginia is noted. Until the steady stream of motor traffic to and from Skyline Drive began to fill the highway, this underground wonderland, because of its then isolated location, did not attract visitors.

Today, traffic over State Highway No. 4, which leads to Massanutten Caverns, is great. Many visitors, after motoring above the clouds on Skyline Drive, enjoy a contrasting thrill by going far underground in the caves.

## Fast Seaboard Trains Will Run Into Late April

### Heavy Increase in Travel Prompts Extension of Florida Service.

Norfolk, Va.—Due to the fact that the Seaboard Air Line passenger traffic has shown a 30 per cent increase up to March 24 over last year, the Twin Orange Blossom Specials will be run until April 22 for southbound travel from New York, and to April 24 for the northbound trip, C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager of the Seaboard, said today. This is the first time in many years that these two crack Seaboard trains have been run so late in the season.

The indication of a lengthening season is shown by the heavy hotel reservations for April and May, which are surpassing the record of last year made prominent by the tourist call from many States, together with the substantial rail patronage being accorded transportation lines.

Events are to top events in Miami's social and sport calendars chalked with many international attractions.

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# Traveler May Follow Wanderings of Colonial Congresses in Spring Historical Tour

## Carpenters' Hall Scene Of Group's First Meeting

### Colonial Legislators Forced to Meet in First One City, Then Another, as Government Was Formed.

By Isabel Likens Gates.

In this sesquicentennial year, when the United States celebrates the 150th anniversary of the framing of the Constitution, travelers interested in American history will revisit many of the buildings where the famous events leading up to the 1787 convention took place.

Tucked away in Philadelphia, bounded by Walnut, Chestnut, Third and Fourth streets, overshadowed by towering structures and almost forgotten, stands Carpenters' Hall, one of the most historic buildings in the United States. In the hustle and bustle of this speed-crazed age, new people with new interests pass it by, caring little for its quaint appearance and less for its history; but it still survives, a monument to the past.

It stands four square—type of a vanished age—a little tower topping the building, with heavy balustrades and double bands of white adding to its appearance. A large gable caps the front of the building and just below, on the second floor, are three beehive windows exactly spaced. Beneath the center one is the main entrance door with its attractive fan light of green bull's-eye glass. The pediment above the door is patterned in a smaller size, after the gable above.

Carpenters' Hall, owned by the Guild of the Carpenters, was the meeting place of the First Colonial Congress. Here was conceived the idea of a separation of colonies from England and the possibility of a new nation.

Again, in 1775, the Congress met in Philadelphia, and a third time in 1776, when America declared its independence in the State House in that "quaint old Quaker town."

The State House, or Independence Hall as it is now called, was the meeting place of the Third Colonial Congress. Carpenters' Hall is famous in American history, but Independence Hall is even more noted, for in it was signed the Declaration of Independence, and it contains the old Liberty Bell, the bell that "rang out our independence," which, please God, shall never die." In this room George Washington was appointed commander in chief of the American forces.

It was a hazardous and momentous occasion on that July day in 1776 when the Declaration, declaring forever the separation from the mother country, was read and the vote taken. Throngs, with anxious faces were gathered outside the State House, whispering to each other. There was no wild hand clapping or loud applause, only a tense quietness like that that precedes the earthquake and tornado. War with England! The war which some had hoped for and some had feared, was about to become a reality.

Philadelphia was the largest and richest city in the colonies and the State House the finest building. It was planned in 1729 and, excepting the tower, was completed five years later. It was one of three administration buildings constructed about the same time, one in Boston, one in Annapolis and one in Philadelphia.

The State House still remains in all its glory—imposing, balanced and correct in every detail within and without. The building is of brick, mellowed by time, with wings on either side. It is topped by a tower, square at the bottom, with bulging, bow-shaped windows, above which rises in gradations to a six-sided narrow pinnacle capped by a quaint, trident-like weather vane. Striking as the old building is from without, within it is serenely beautiful, with its charming pillared vistas. At the foot of a magnificent stairway which leads to the tower, stands the Liberty Bell. On the second floor is the banqueting room. The Hall of the Signers is a room worthy of the deed therein enacted. Three great mullioned windows on either side give it a pleasing appearance. A cathedral-like atmosphere pervades the place. Here is the chair occupied by Alexander Hamilton, also the desk he used and the inkstand in which he dipped his quill pen when he signed his name to the Declaration. A sanding box, looking for all the world like an old-time cruet, sets upon a little four-legged server.

The third Colonial Capital was in York, another quaint building and sufficiently noted to be numbered with the others.

When the Congress hurriedly left Philadelphia after word came that the British were about to capture that city, they headed, bag and baggage, for Lancaster, Pa., and remained there just one day. Either this burg was too close to the British army, or accommodations were too poor—both, likely. Anyway, they left there and convened in the more distant town of York, where they remained until word was brought that Burgoyne had been captured by Gen. Gates, when they returned to Philadelphia. Sessions were held in the then New York Court House. Here was formed by some of the members the conspiracy to depose Washington and substitute Gen. Gates as commander in chief; but faithful friends and stanch patriots ended this dirty work almost before it started.

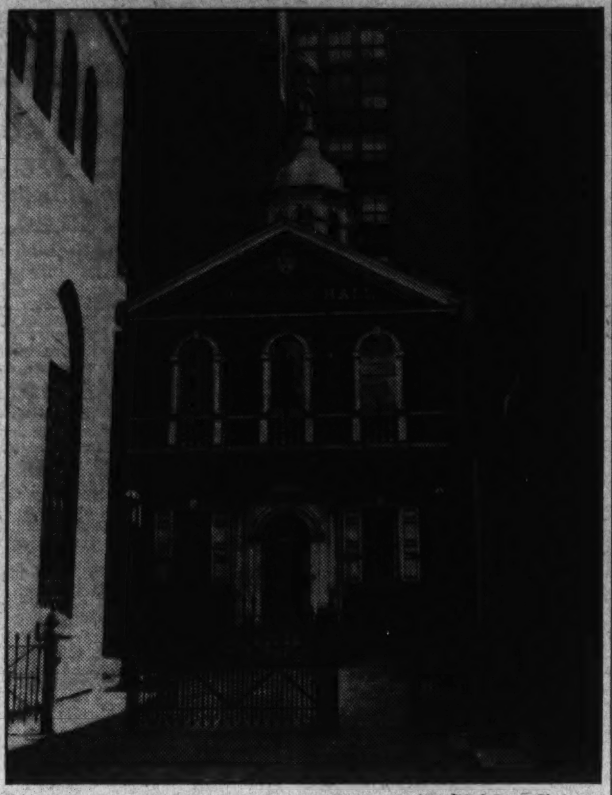
In York Lafayette offered his famous toast "to the commander in chief of the American forces." Baron Steuben forfeiting all his German possessions, came here to offer his services in the name of liberty, asking for his expenses only to be paid, unless the Americans won. Later he made demands upon the government for reimbursement.

Market street, now called Baltimore street, even at the time of the Revolution was of considerable importance. Homes on either side marked the way as far south as Market street of today. On the southeast corner Jacob File had built a house—one of the best and largest in the town. It was occupied during December, 1776, by the Continental Congress, which had been driven by the advancing British troops from Philadelphia, where they were in session. Hastily adjourning, they departed for Baltimore and convened in the house of File, giving it the name of Congress Hall. On December 20, 1776, Congress held its first meeting in Congress Hall and continued in the three-story and attic brick house until March, 1777, when, all fears removed by Washington's victory at Trenton, Congress adjourned to meet once again a few days later in Philadelphia.

Where Congress Hall, the home of Jacob File, once stood, a warehouse now stands. A marker with a bas relief of the building marks the site of the Federal Capitol from December 20, 1776, until the following March—1777.

Princeton, N. J., the fourth colonial capital, was a sort of emergency meeting place of the Congress.

Word had been brought to Philadelphia, where the Congress was sitting, that the Treaty of Peace between America and Great Britain had been signed. America was free. This news was forwarded to Gen. Washington and proclaimed to the soldiers. These patriots, half clad, so poorly shod that blood marked their lines of march, were not very enthusiastic. The war was over and they were to be mustered out. No provision was made for their future and the service pay was long in arrears. Without money and with no employment in view, they rebelled. Several hundred of these men who for years had been valiantly fighting mutinied. They marched on Philadelphia, threateningly demanded their service pay, long in arrears. The frightened Congress appealed to the city authorities for protection, but without avail. Fearing trouble and danger to themselves, the members of Congress packed bag and baggage and secretly fled to Trenton. This city was too close to Philadelphia and they decided on Princeton as their meeting place. Princeton, a little burg with a college only to recommend it, was jubilant over the selection. The citizens determined to be worthy of the honor. Col. Moran offered his 200-acre farm, his big stone home, Prescott, and all the outbuildings to the Congress.



Associated Press Photo.

*Carpenters Hall in Philadelphia, where the first Continental Congress met, is preserved as an historical shrine.*

Dr. Smith proffered Nassau Hall and the latter was decided upon.

The Congress spent but a short time in Princeton, returning to Philadelphia when all danger was past.

* * * *

In 1693 Annapolis, the fifth colonial capital, was made a port of entry. It was first called Townland-at-Proctor's. Later the name was changed to Anne Arundel Town. Records were removed from St. Marys and the Congress met there the same year. Two years later commissioners were appointed and authorized to provide for the construction of a State House. This building was destroyed by fire in 1704. A new one on the same site took its place. It was embellished with a tower and armory, the former as a lookout station and the latter to be used on occasions for grand balls. In 1769 the General Assembly appropriated 75,000 pounds sterling for the erection of a new building on the same grounds more in keeping with the wealth and importance of the rapidly growing city. This one, the pride of the Naval Academy city still stands, a land mark of the days that have gone. The State House marks the center of the city. Its stucco and fresco are considered very fine and the building is still in a state of good preservation, the original bright colors scarcely faded. Spacious grounds surrounded the building. In this building Congress convened from November, 1783, to June, 1784. The treaty of peace with England was ratified on December 28, 1783. Gen. Washington surrendered his commission as commander-in-chief of the American Army in the building.

* * * *

The Congress adjourned from Annapolis and reconvened in the Old Courthouse, Trenton, in June, 1784. The inhabitants were jubilant. They leased a frame building as dwelling-place for the President and the French Arms Tavern for the members of the Congress, and the Old Courthouse was selected as the meeting place.

* * * *

The Colonial Congress met in Federal Hall, New York City from January 11, 1785, to the close of its session beginning November 3, 1788, and ending March 2, 1789.

Pursuant to a resolution of this Congress, the first session of the First Congress under the Constitution convened March 4, 1789, in New York City, as did also the Second commencing January 4, 1790.

Federal Hall was in bad condition. The Colonial Treasury was empty, no money being available to appropriate for its repair; so citizens, ambitious for New York to become the Federal City, raised $32,000 to recondition the structure and the name was changed from Old City Hall to Federal Hall. They placed the building at the disposal of the Congress. Here on April 6 the electoral votes were counted and George Washington was declared unanimously elected President.

The third session of the First Congress, convening December 6, 1790, and ending March 3, 1791, and all following sessions up to and including the first session of the Sixth Congress, were held in Philadelphia. Since then Congress has convened in Washington.

## Canada Paradise For Canoe Travel

Change is the prime essence of a vacation, and a canoe trip in Canada is one method by which the stress of daily life can be exchanged for a tranquil, care-free existence. It may be for a limited time only, but its effects are felt all year round: Jostling crowds, rumble of traffic, hot pavements and vitiated air have no place in the life of the canoeist.

A large number of interesting routes are outlined in "Canoe Trips in Canada," a booklet recently issued, which can be had from the Canadian Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada.

Following the routes described therein, one can drift lazily along or re-live the strenuous days of the voyageur. There are cruises which lead for a hundred miles through canal, stream and lake with alternating civilization and lightly wooded country.

## Road's Height Is 11,000 Feet

### New Yellowstone Highway One of 'Tallest' in This Country.

Red Lodge highway, the last word in Yellowstone Park tour attractions and site of the new park gateway which opens this year, qualifies as one of the tallest roads in America, according to altitude readings made along the new route between the city of Red Lodge, Mont., and the park bundary.

For approximately 21 miles the road skims the summit of the Beartooth Rockies at altitudes above 9,000 feet. At one point the lofty height of 11,000 feet is reached.

Mile after mile the altitude of the road hovers around the 10,000-foot mark, according to instrument readings, putting this road in a class by itself when compared with mountain roads in other regions of the United States.

The affinity of this highway for lofty altitudes distinguishes it from a dozen other high mountain roads. Usually the latter have only one high point or summmit, which is crossed in a moment or two in a modern bus or auto. Such is not the case with the Red Lodge road, which commands an alpine panorama so extensive that travelers have ample time to gloat over the view. It is possible to look down on clouds if they happen to be sailing in the vicinity.

At some places an observer, by making a half-turn of the head, can scan a 250-mile panorama, and it would be possible to scan at least 500 miles in a full circle, except for the fact that usually there is a nearby mountain range on one side which excludes a view in that direction. This combination of mountain "close-ups" with an immense panoramic outlook serves to make the scenery even more interesting.

Here and there along the road a stone can be dropped over the edge to fall 500 feet sheer.

Although the road attains unusual altitude and climbs the Beartooth range by a series of amazing switchbacks, the ascent is so gradual that the grade never exceeds 5½ per cent. It is possible, with a clear road, to accomplish the entire ascent in high gear.

Already several important parties of vacation travelers have made Yellowstone tour reservations via the new highway. They will avail themselves of Northern Pacific through sleeping car service between Chicago and Red Lodge, starting about June 18.

## French Lick Springs Officials Are Expecting Record Season

### Early Spring Crowds at Celebrated Indiana Resort Indicate Great Year; First Hotel Erected There in 1840.

French Lick Springs, Ind.—The fountains of health in this magical spa in the Cumberland Mountains of southern Indiana now are attracting hundreds of colonists and tourists as springtime opens what promises to be the greatest season of this resort.

Tradition has made French Lick Springs famous, but the modern search for youth and health has brought an influx of progressive-minded pilgrims to bathe in the curative waters and drink at the mineral springs.

Center of a huge estate of 4,000 acres, the French Lick Springs Hotel stands like a medieval castle in the center, surrounded by golf courses, skeet fields, bridle trails, miles of walking paths and a modern airport.

The town itself still seems like a pioneer settlement, its unhabitants retail the quaint customs of years ago, and on the outskirts gentlemen farmers reign over vast expanses of rich land like lords of a feudal era.

Master of his domain, Thomas D. Taggart, quiet-spoken and firm-minded, political genius of Indiana and chairman of the Democratic State Committee of his State, carries on the Taggart reign instituted by his father, the late United States Senator Thomas Taggart. Even as was the Senator, the younger Taggart is beloved by his people of the valley.

**Colony Formed in 1811.**

But one must look far beyond the Taggart regime at French Lick Springs to understand the background of this colorful resort community. Nearly two hundred years ago, a French trading post was established at French Lick, which for 500 years prior had been the hunting grounds of the Indian. These early settlers discovered that animals, deer, bear and even the wily fox, came to the springs to lick the water and wet rocks, the minerals in the waters acting as a natural tonic. Pathways from every direction led to the springs, and one of the early white pioneers aptly named it "The Lick." Joel Charles led in the movement to establish the first permanent white colony here in 1811, a fort was built for protection against the Indians, and the name French Lick came into being. A civil form of government was created in 1817, when there were 24 men of voting age in the colony, and Joel Charles was elected the first justice.

The white men heard rumors among the Indians that silver and lead in unlimited quantities were to be found in the caves and mines about French Lick, but due to the constant friction between the races the red men carefully concealed the secret of this ore and when they fled farther westward the key to its discovery went with them.

**Hotel Built in 1840.**

Excitement reigned high in French Lick in 1850, when two strangers appeared from Canada with the story they had obtained from an old Indian squaw, who had lived near French Lick, directions for finding silver and lead in a cave three miles from French Lick. The entire colony joined in the search but to no avail. But even to this day reports of the existence of the metals crop up and inhabitants renew the search.

The secret of another treasure at French Lick, however, was solved in easier fashion. Dr. William A. Bowles, statesman, soldier and a leader in the community, foresaw the future of the mineral waters, purchased the great tract of land about the springs in 1832, and in 1840 erected the first hotel at French Lick Springs.

It was an ungainly frame building, that first hotel, but to the hardy pioneers of that day it was a veritable paradise. It was not an uncommon sight to see covered wagons, buckboards or even travelers on horseback arriving for the famed cure. When they departed, they were laden down with jugs and containers filled with the rejuvenating water.

## J. R. Van Slycke Gets A. A. A. Post

J. R. Van Slycke, for the past three years assistant manager of the Washington office of the Cunard Line, has been appointed manager of the foreign and domestic travel division of the American Automobile Association of this city.

Having been connected with the Cunard Line for a period of 12 years, Mr. Van Slycke has an extensive knowledge of travel matters.

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# Gen. Craig Can Dispatch Wireless Message to Gen. Drum in Hawaii in 17 Minutes

## *Messengers Consume Most of Time Needed*

### 5,000 Miles to Island Base Covered in Split Second; World-Wide, Complex Radio Nerve Center Located Here.

At 8:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Gen. Malin Craig dictates the message in his office on the second floor of the State, War and Navy Building. At 8:47 p. m. (E. S. T.) Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general in Hawaii, some 5,000 air-line miles away, has read the message and is already composing his reply.

And of those 5,000-odd miles, 4,999 are covered in about a minute. The first half-mile, from the State Biulding to the Munitions Building, is covered in the 5 minutes it takes for the message to be telephoned to the War Department Message Center. Another 5 minutes for the message to be checked, prepared for transmission and delivered to the transmitting operator. Then a 4,999-mile hop in less that 1 minute flat, a minute to type the message at the receiving end and another 5 minutes to cover the 300 yards from the receiving station to Gen. Drum's headquarters.

The oldest motive power, in the world—human labor — consumes most of the time. Checking the message, transcribing and actual delivery account for more than half the 17 minutes. But the newest and finest radio equipment—apparatus that represents the cream of American science—covers the intervening distance at 186,000 miles per second.

**No Speed Trial Yet.**

No message, like the hypothetical one above, ever has actually undergone speed trials. But Army Message Center officials figure that 17 minutes from Washington to Hawaii is about correct. They are certain of one thing—the speed and accuracy with which the message can be sent over the Message Center's short-wave radio equipment.

And they should know. For each day about 2,000 messages are sent all over the world. Some may be destined for only Baltimore, or Governor's Island. In that case they are transmitted by leased telegraph wires. But many of the messages are sent to Panama, San Francisco or Hawaii itself. And in such cases they use the most modern equipment, capable of transmitting and receiving up to nearly 500 words a minute.

One hundred thousand words means a dull day—a 24-hour day, for the center is never closed— for the 60 civilian employes and three officers in the rear of a middle wing in the Munition Building — the nerve center of the Army, the key station of what is easily the largest overland radio network in the world.

**15,000 Words Daily.**

A busy day will see the number of words increased by half, with 40 Government agencies sending in messages destined for remote sections of the world. But even 150,000 words a day are handled with comparative ease by the Message Center. In time of flood, hurricane, school disasters and similar emergency men and officers stand ready to utilize their equipment to its capacity. But even the half million extra words carried during the Ohio and Mississippi valley floods did not tax the capacity of the giant communication system.

Forty Government agencies, besides the Army, use this communication system. It keeps down enormous toll and cable charges; it helps prepare the Army for the mythical "M" day when even this huge system will be taxed with detailed, complex orders. Among the agencies that use the system with some regularity are the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Government Printing Office and even the Panama Railroad. Probably the smallest customer is the General Accounting Office; a year ago it sent only one message.

Even the Navy makes occassional use of this equipment. But Army officers are not boastful of the fact. The Army often uses the Navy's own communication system for messages to distant points the land force's regular equipment can not reach easily. The two systems complement each other; they do not compete.

**Organized in 1920.**

The present system of communications was organized in 1920; high-frequency transmitting began in 1928. And four years ago modern, high speed equipment first was installed. Today the Message Center has the very latest apparatus; and when better equipment is designed, the Message Center will be one of the first potential customers.

A huge network with each of the nine Corps Area Headquarters, a focal point and Washington the center, covers the United States. Similarly direct communication is maintained on a 24-hour basis with Panama, and for half the day with Hawaii. Messages to the Philippines and to China stations are relayed through San Francisco.

Each one of these major links in the network is, in turn, the center of a smaller network. A message to Point Barrow from Washington, for example, is first sent direct to Seattle then to Anchorage (the focal point of another, third network) and from there to Point Barrow.

Nearly all these messages in the major network (the one with Washington as the focal point) are sent by high-speed on circuits which have been tested up to speeds of 300 words per minute. (The equipment is capable of even higher speeds but the Army has never yet had occasion to require an increase—you can say a lot at even 180 words a minute).

**Hand Key Used.**

Only one type of communication is still operated by hand key. This is with Army transports. This type of message never demands more elaborate equipment.

But to go back to Gen. Craig's message for Gen. Drum, and follow it step by step through the maze of scientific equipment here and in Hawaii.

At 8:30 the message is telephoned to a clerk in the message center in the Munitions Building. He types the message, carefully counts the words, checks the time it was received, and places the message in the basket for Hawaiian messages. A moment later an automatic conveyor scoops it up, carries it fluttering around the room, deposits it with the operator transmitting to Hawaii.

A trained civilian—a year ago the Message Center discarded enlisted men's rank for their operators, thereby raising their pay—punches out the message on a machine with a typewriter keyboard. An amazing apparatus transfers the letters into perforations on a paper tape; each letter is represented by a different perforation.

**Mechanical Transmission.**

This perforated strip is run through a complicated electrical mechanism, similar to that of a player piano. The perforations are transferred into electrical impulses—dots and dashes.

These impulses are carried by cable to Fort Myer, Va., the transmitting station for W-A-R. (The name, say Message Center officers, is pure coincidence.) There it is broadcast, by short-wave, to Hawaii.

The actual antennas are rather insignificant compared with the tremendous distances of transmission. The short-wave antennas are only 70 feet high. To a casual observer, it is almost unbelievable that the huge steel towers at Fort Myer are superseded by comparatively short poles. Short-wave radio, say Army officers, does not require the elaborate equipment or superpower once required for ordinary radio channels. High efficiency is obtained by the use of rhombic (or diamond) antennas which are actually pointed toward the station to which they transmit or from which they must receive. Pointing these antennas is a complicated process calling for astronomical and radio engineering calculations. Not only must the antennas be pointed correctly in a horizontal direction but the vertical direction must be set so that the signals do not skip over Hawaii and land in the Pacific Ocean on the other side.

**Received on Tape.**

At Hawaii the impulses are transferred back to another paper tape. This time an electrical apparatus similar to an automatic heat recorder changes electrical dots and dashes into a miniature graph, dots represented by one line, dashes by another longer line on the tape. An operator with an ordinary typewriter reads the recorded paper tape and types out the message.

Complicated as the procedure sounds, it is relatively simple in operation. Its chief virtue, however, is not simplicity, but accuracy—with speed. For a permanent record is made, not of the written message alone, but of the actual code signals. And, like a dictaphone, the operator can adjust the speed to suit his transcribing ability.

The Message Center is an extremely independent organization. Special gasoline generators are ready should regular current fail. And the maze of antennas atop the Munitinos Building is for "monitoring"—to check the Fort Myer station and see that it is transmitting perfectly. And should the unexpected happen, an auxiliary system of amateur operators has its headquarters at the Message Center.

But the amateur system is another story as intricate and far-reaching almost as the official communication system. Despite its title of "amateur," however, it stands ready—and able—to supplement or substitute, should it ever be necessary.

## 67 Cadets to Wed During June Week

When military service comes in the door, love flies out the window—at least at West Point and Annapolis. For marriage there is strictly taboo.

Both Army and Navy regulations forbid marriage for cadets, but it happens just the same. At West Point the monastic serenity is disturbed only every two or three years; at Annapolis it is even more irregular. "An epidemic" of four or five weddings, followed by discharge for the husband, will occur one year, with several years going by without another marriage.

Although Navy regulations forbid marriage until two years after graduation, when initial sea duty has been completed, 40 or 50 marriages will be held at West Point the three days after graduation. This year is no exception; 67 out of 300 future graduates have plans for immediate marriage. The 68 is not yet certain.

Army Signal Corps Photo.

*MAJ. GEN. JAMES B. ALLISON, chief signal officer, reading the tape received in Washington over direct radio circuit from the Hawaiian department of the War Department message center in the Munitions Building in Washington.*

## *Reports of Two New Atlantic Flights Bring Hint of Smart Publicity Stunt*

### Original Technique to Boost Aviation Is Interesting.

What perhaps may be a new technique in aviation publicity had its first flight during the last ten days—and made a perfect trip.

Thursday a week ago rumors first circulated that a new transatlantic airline venture was under consideration. On Saturday New York was "reliably informed" that two new transport companies, with the magic names of Earhart and Vidal linked with one, shortly were to begin commercial operation. And on Sunday Glenn Martin was "reported" planning a transatlantic service, building and operating his own planes. Most of the rumors are well substantiated, though Miss Earhart's connection with a new company is highly conjectural. But true or false, the stories are interesting—and make good reading, much better reading than the customary hand-out.

Probably the rumors were either premature or well-meant, but ill-advised 'tips," to accuse the perpetrators of deliberately circulating "reports" and "it is understood" stories is going too far. Nevertheless, launchers of future airlines can learn a new technique from this experience. A series of strongly circulated rumors, rather than a snowstorm of handouts, seems to be the answer to a publicity director's prayer.

* * * *

Transcontinental and Western Air, like other major airlines, is preparing to replace its present equipment, consisting largely of 14-place DC-2's, with 21-passenger Douglases, the largest land planes in commercial use. Seven of the present DC-2's have already been sold, with delivery as soon as the new planes are put in use by TWA. Five of the 14-passenger skyliners have been sold to Braniff Airways which operates from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico. They will augment Braniff's present fleet of ten-passenger Lockheed Electras. Two others have been sold to Pan-American Airways. These planes will be replaced by 25-passenger planes which go into service about the first of June.

* * * *

Experimenting with a triple purpose, one-man life raft, a senior instructor at the Naval Air Station, at Lakehurst, N. J., recently underwent a harrowing parachute jump that ended rather abruptly in a flooded cranberry bog.

Carrying the life raft, a 10-pound affair, in one hand, the instructor jumped from the back seat of the station T-4-M plane making 70 miles an hour. He planned to make a 500-foot free fall to determine his ability to manipulate the raft in his left hand, sidewise and overhead, in the air stream before cracking the parachute. Bailing out at the southern edge of the field where southerly winds would carry him onto the field for his landing, he moved the raft at arm's length in all directions with no difficulty and no effects during the 200-foot free fall.

After falling 400 feet he thrust the deflated raft sidewise into the air stream; this time he regretted his venturesome spirit. His high rate of descent and leverage exerted on the raft at arm's length, threw his body into a violent axial spin. He pulled the raft into his side, but the violent spinning action continued. Experience warned him that to open his parachute while his body was in this spin would mean certain death; the shroud lines would wind up and the parachute would not inflate. In desperation he thrust the raft overhead at arm's length to check the spinning-tumbling action which now prevailed. This movement produced gratifying results as he saw the ground gradually take on its normal forms and outline, instead of being just a blur of rapidly passing landscape.

Having no choice but to pull his rip cord and hope that the residual spinning action of his body would not dangerously wind up the shroud lines, he pulled the cord and glanced up to count five turns in the shroud lines—three are considered dangerous. Inflating the raft and holding it between his feet, he landed in the center of a cranberry bog—in 5 feet of water covered by an inch-thick sheet of ice; the unexpected descent had taken him far from the field.

He landed in the center of the bog, with his feet in the inflated raft and the rest of his body breaking through the ice into 5 feet of water. He crawled into the raft, took off his harness and yelled for help from WPA workers ashore. They advised him the water was but 2 feet deep and to walk ashore. He slid out of the raft and went up to his neck in ice water, crawled back into the raft and was pulled ashore where he was given emergency treatment for exposure.

The Navy's only comment on this dramatic, yet amusing feat is "From the results of this experimental jump it is deemed feasible to make a parachute jump carrying such a lightweight life raft in the left hand providing the jumper makes a short free fall or holds the raft close to his side on a longer free fall."

April 6 was the eleventh anniversary of United Air Lines operations, and likewise the eleventh birthday of commercial airmail in the United States. The original route was from Pasco, Washington, to Elko, Nev., via Boise. It was made in a single-engined 200-horsepower mail plane that carried a maximum payload of 300 pounds of mail at a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour. Today Douglasses, 21-passenger planes weighing 12 tons, and having 2,300-horsepower engines, covered similar routes at speeds nearly twice as fast.

* * * *

Mrs. Louise Thaden, winner of last year's $15,000 Bendix Trophy Speed Race from New York to Los Angeles, and Marion McKeen, one of the country's leading racing pilots, are the first entries received for the International Aerobatic Contest and the St. Louis Air Races, to be held at the Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport the end of May. Mrs. Thaden will fly in a special world record event for women pilots. McKeen is a free-for-all racing entry, and will fly his own special racing job. He is entered in the daily competition, which will make him eligible for the Sweepstake Award, to be given to the outstanding pilot of the three-day meet. Sixty-one St. Louis civic leaders and firms have underwritten a $50,000 guarantee fund for the air event, which will be the first one on a large scale in that vicinity for nearly 15 years.

* * * *

Washington's airport situation remains a "sorry spectacle." And, as Senator Copeland has said of the condition, "The death of some official high in the service of our Government should not be necessary to arrive at a solution." J. M.

## *Experimental Flights Planned*

*Experimental flights over the North Atlantic, the first step in regular transatlantic passenger service, will be started within a month by clipper ships, like the one above, of Pan American Airways. After making aviation history in the Pacific, Pan American and England's Imperial Airways shortly will commence scheduled mail and passenger flights from New York to Botwood, Newfoundland, from there across 1,900 miles of ocean to Ireland, and then to a terminal in England.*

## Naval Reserves Plan Increase In Enlistment

### Program of Navy Department Will Cost $22,000,000 Annually.

Twenty-two thousand officers and 162,000 men are the eventual objective of the Naval Reserve program of the Navy Department. Although this year sees only a modest beginning, the full program, when it is finally developed, will cost about $22,000,000 annually.

The vital need for a large body of trained reserves, ready to man hastily commissioned vessels in time of national emergency, is frequently pointed out by Navy men. "You must have men, men who are trained," says a spokesman for the United States Naval Reserve Officers' Association.

"In the World War," he continues, "upward of 85 per cent of our Army and Navy were drawn from the civilian component or from civil life after the war began. Not withstanding that, the training of that civilian component has been generally neglected. Though the regular establishments of the Army and Navy have had thorough training in peace time, the various elements of the civilian components have been neglected. That was true prior to the World War to a greater extent before the Spanish American War, and for many years leading up to it.

**Civilian Training Wanted.**

"Considering that 10 to 15 men, reasonably trained and equipped, may be maintained in the reserve at the price of maintaining one man in the regular establishment, we submit that the matter of training the civilian component should be given more prominence."

To effect this increase of reservists, the Navy Department several years ago outlined a comprehensive plan that will more than quadruple the present force of 47,000 reservists—12,000 of them officers.

Justifying this ambitious program, Navy spokesmen point to the World War record. In April, 1917, there were 1,662 officers and 12,206 enlisted men on the rolls of the newly authorized Naval Reserve force, including national naval volunteers. At the end of the war, there were 21,985 officers and 273,094 men.

The Naval Reserve is organized into three units: the Fleet Naval Reserve, the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve and the Volunteer Naval Reserve. The Fleet Naval Reserve, the most active of the three classes, includes both aviators and ground crews, and sea-going personnel. Similarly, the Volunteer Naval Reserve has both groups, although most of the aviation units consist solely of ground crews.

**Merchant Marine Aided.**

One of the most vital, and most neglected, parts of the reserve program is the Merchant Marine Reserve. Navy officials asked Congress for an appropriation for a modest beginning this year. Previously their requests had not been approved by the budget office. Though Congress materially reduced its requests in the Navy bill just passed, there is allowance for a small beginning.

This part of the program calls for an eventual Merchant Marine reserve of 5,000 officers and 35,000 men. At present about 3,500 officers are enrolled in the reserve; there are no enlisted men. And those few officers are not regularly trained on Navy ships.

## *Sunderland to Address D. C. Organized Reserves*

### Army Officer to Talk on 'Coast Artillery Progress and Plans' at Munitions Building Tuesday; Others Listed.

Maj. Gen. A. H. Sunderland, chief of Coast Artillery, will be one of the speakers at the instruction classes scheduled for next week for Washington units of the Army Organized Reserves. Gen Sunderland will speak on "Coast Artillery Progress and Plans," addressing Coast Artillery reserves in room 3616 in the Munitions Building, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

On Monday night Quartermaster Corps reserves will meet with Maj. R. J. Marshall to discuss "Problems of Water Transportation, Office of the Quartermaster General." Tuesday night Capt. Henry R. Baxter will discuss "Bombardment Aviation," before Air Corps reserves meeting in room 1057 in the Munitions Building. The following evening Military Intelligence reserves will hear Lieut. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs discuss "Public Relation Functions of Camp Intelligence Officer," and Lieut. H. H. Hartley lecture on "Preparation for Mobilization Assignment."

Thursday evening Maj. W. H. Marris will talk to Cavalry reserves on "Eastern Front Operations in East Prussia." Friday Capt. T. J. Ford will discuss "Technical and Tactical Protection" with reserves from the Chemical Warfare Service. The equitation classes will be held at Fort Myer on Sunday, from 8:30 to 10 a. m. with Maj. John A. Mullenix and Maj. Edward B. Harry in charge. Unless otherwise indicated, all meetings are in room 3616 of the Munitions Building at 8 p. m.

The following local reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: Thirty-fourth Infantry, Second Lieutenants, John E. Boothe, jr., Infantry; Francis M. Bower, Infantry; Herman P. Dial, Infantry, Philip Firmin, Infantry; Edward J. Fletcher, Infantry; John J. Gormley, Infantry; Raymond B. Graeves, jr., Infantry; Robert C. Hammerlund, Infantry; Elmer A. Hennig, Infantry; Norman L. Hobbs, Infantry; George B. Kelly, jr., Infantry; Harold L. Kelly, jr., Infantry; Irving P. Mendelsohn, Infantry; Eugene F. Mueller, Infantry; Justin D. Paddleford, Infantry; Alfred E. Savage, Infantry; Maurice B. Sinsheimer, jr., Infantry; Clarence T. Thomason, Infantry, and Samuel G. Wood, Infantry.

1322nd Service Unit, First Lieutenants Leo J. Holland, Adjutant General Department, and Charles F. Roberts, chaplain; Second Lieutenants Alfred L. Stevens, Infantry, and Alfred B. Pettitt, Infantry. 1306th Service Unit, Lieut. Col. George Dobert, finance; 1309th Service Unit, Capt. Arthur J. Dunlap, finance; 1313th Service Unit, Capts. Ellis R. King, finance, and John Stewart, finance; 1314th Service Unit, Capts. Richard Tattersall, finance, and Hugh R. Thomas, finance; 1319th Service Unit, Maj. Ernest T. Hiehle, finance; 1230th Service Unit, Maj. Gustav Klein, finance; 1304th Service Unit, Second Lieutenant John F. Royce, Quartermaster; 1317th Service Unit, Second Lieutenant Thomas J. Rogers, Cavalry; 1321st Service Unit, Maj. Alvin W. Owen, Adjutant General Department, and Capt. Richard V. Lancaster, chaplain.

1325th Service Unit, First Lieutenant Bernard V. Merrick, Adjutant General Department; 1326th Service Unit, First Lieutenant John R. Ulmer, Adjutant General Department; 409th Attack Squadron, Second Lieutenant Merrill E. Thayer, Air Corps; Forty-seventh Quartermaster Regiment, Second Lieutenant Henry J. Rossette, Quartermaster; Third Coast Artillery District, Capt. Glenn Harr, Coast Artillery; 481st Bombardment Squadron, Maj. Alexis B. McMullen, Air Corps; 1332nd Service Unit, Capt. Arthur E. Cliff, Medical; Capt. Milton A. Lehr, finance, and First Lieutenant Roy H. Dale, finance, having been transferred to the Arm and Service Assignment Group are relieved from assignment to the 1313th Service Unit.

The following local reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months: First Lieutenants William S. Brady, 313th Field Artillery; Andrew F. Scheele, Medical, and John L. Wilkes, 318th Infantry.

## Reports Assail National Guard Armories Here

### Buildings Are Declared In Bad Repair; Are Branded as Fire Traps.

The District National Guard armories, long antequated and inadequate, came in for another round of heavy criticism in the reports of annual inspection of the various units of the Guard. The reports, based on inspections conducted throughout March, were completed during last week.

"Veritable fire trap," "the roof leaks," "plaster is continually falling," "floors are on different levels and in many instances are sagging," are some of the phrases used by inspecting officers who commended the Guard but condemned its armories.

"The drill hall and other armory facilities are not adequate for instruction of the units inspected. Adequate storage—including inside storage for United States property, is not provided," said one inspector. "The space available for infantry drill is practically nonexistant," he adds in a thorough condemnation of inadequate facilities available to the Guard.

**See Attendance Affected.**

Other inspectors, commenting on the low attendance records of a few units, found this lack of interest directly traceable to the poor equipment provided for the local National Guard. Small, cramped armories, with little room for relaxation, small office space, inadequate storage space and buildings that are fire hazards definitely hurt the popular appeal of National Guard service, according to interpretations by Army and National Guard officers.

The main building at Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street northwest, came in for the most severe censure. Built originally in 1818, it was long occupied by the National Hotel, Washington's famous hostelry of decades ago. Condemned for further use as a hotel, it was bought in 1930, with an eye to demolition to make way for a new armory. But the National Guard continues to occupy it, waiting until the original plans for new quarters are carried out.

The remarks by inspecting officers are not new to National Guardsmen. Annual reports for several years have brought out the same appalling lack of adequate equipment. And only a few months ago the situation was forcefully brought home to local officials, when Commissioner Hazen presented target practice medals to officers and men at ceremonies in the drill hall at Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street.

The room, where the presentation was made, was too small to hold all the members of the Guard. And guests were turned away, unable to witness the ceremonies because of cramped quarters.

**Fire Protection Inadequate.**

A second armory, at Water and O streets northwest, was similarly deprecated by the inspecting officer, Maj. O. D. McNeely, Coast Artillery instructor with the 213th Coast Artillery regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard. The armory, he said does not afford adequate fire protection. "Drill space is inadequate." And reference to attendance records showed the serious difficulties under which local Guardsmen are working.

Referring to Company A of the 372d Infantry, commanded by Capt. A. C. Newman, Lieut. Col. John W. Leonard, inspecting officer from the Maryland Infantry, said the "unit is handicapped by a totally inadequate armory, which is in the basement and is too small." He further recommended that a rifle range be installed, but the rented quarters at Twelfth and U streets northwest are too small. Instead, Capt. Newman has arranged for his men to use rifle ranges at local high schools. This unsatisfactory arrangement, however, splits his company and handicaps control of them.

But the Pennsylvania avenue armory came in for the heaviest censure. Col. Leonard, in inspecting the special troops of the Twenty-ninth Division, said, "All practical drill is seriously handicaped by inadequate drill halls. The armories and facilities are unsatisfactory. Facilities are not adequate."

Despite these serious handicaps, the Guard as a whole, passed the inspection with commendation, with several units singled out for high praise. The 121st Headquarters and Service company, commanded by Capt. Walter S. Welsh, received special commendation for close-order drill, for the condition of its equipment, administration and attendance records.

## *U. S. Doughboys Go to School To Learn K. P. in Modern Army*

### Uncle Sam No Miser in Feeding His Soldiers.

*By the Associated Press.*

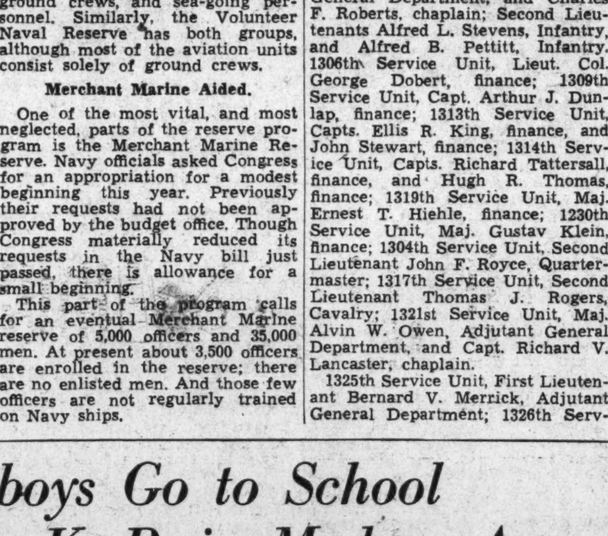
American doughboys have no such boon in sight as has brightened the lives of British Tommies—the abolition of K. P., kitchen police, if you have forgotten. But Uncle Sam has made an art out of peeling spuds and has put the Army kitchen on a scientific basis.

Into 12 schools flows a steady stream of enlisted men, 15 to 20 of them a month. There they learn everything, from peeling potatoes to the intricacies of mess management. The Army keeps as much abreast of food development as the most successful restaurateur.

**Beans Lose Lead.**

The "belly full of bean soup" that winds up the rookies' marching song is chiefly a folklore fancy in today's Army. Aside from the bean dinner served every Saturday noon, American soldiers—147,000 of them, scattered all over the world—rarely see a bean.

Beef, fresh pork, bacon—even roast chicken with trimmings—are the main items on the peace-time menu.



*After hours of "hay foot, straw foot" soldiers today sit down to chow that has been inspected carefully by trained food men.*

The Army is careful to meet the nutritional requirements of the soldier and boasts of a ration which no other country can approach.

The doughboy eats an average of 5 pounds of food daily at a cost of 45 cents per man per day. In peace-time he gets 3,500 calories a day; in war-time, 5,500.

Uncle Sam pays an annual grocery bill of $26,000,000 for his soldiers.

Here's a typical noon meal served at an Army post:

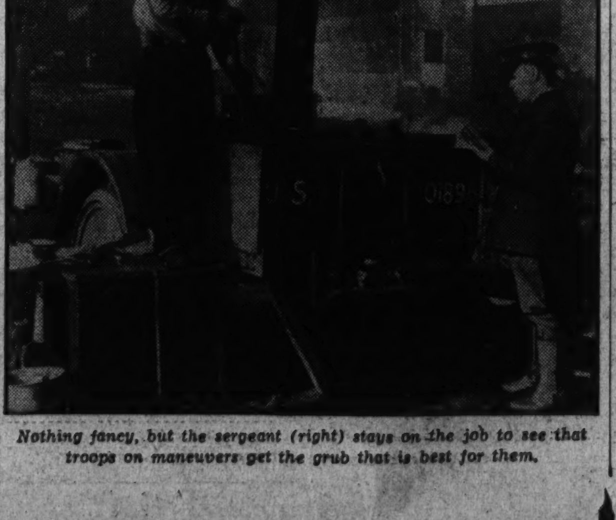
Roast chicken with dressing (fresh beef or pork), mashed potatoes, canned peas, cucumber and onion salad, vanilla ice cream, white bread, raspberry jam and lemonade.

**Portable Kitchen.**

Even when the soldier takes the field for maneuvers, the old reliable Army kitchen follows him and provides at least one meal each day of like description.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas the doughboy dines unusually well. He gets about a pound and a half of turkey and the rest of his dinner is much the same as that which the average civilian enjoys. The 123 commissaries save up for these festive days and "shoot the works."

"An army travels on its stomach," Napoleon is reputed to have said. Uncle Sam believes it.



*Nothing fancy, but the sergeant (right) stays on the job to see that troops on maneuvers get the grub that is best for them.*

## Capt. Meade to Talk To Reserve Officers

Members of George Washington Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, will hear Capt. John Meade, Field Artillery, at their April meeting Tuesday night at Gadsby's Tavern. Capt. Meade, now stationed at Fort Myer, will speak on the recent Ethiopian-Italian campaigns and his experiences as a military observer with the Ethiopian forces. A report on the State convention of the Department of Virginia, Reserve Officers Association, held last weekend at Charlottesville, is also on the program.

SECTION VII | THEATERS — Hollywood News • Fiction

# The Washington Post

RADIO — Music • Art • Hobbies | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1937

# Time, Tide, Taxes and the Theater Trudge Blithely Forward Into Mid-Spring

*MARGARET LINDSAY,*
*graduate of Washington's National Park Seminary and one of the most gifted of the cinema's young actresses, who appears this week in the leading feminine role in "Song of the City," chief screen feature of the bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. Playing opposite is a newcomer by the name of Jeffrie Dean. A strong cast appears in support of these two in a story of San Francisco's "Little Italy."*

## Rapid Strides Are Being Made In Development of Sound Track

### Recording Experts Intent on Capturing Overtones and Delicate Shadings for Films; Noted Diseuse to Appear Here; New Films.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE statement recently made to this column by one of the country's foremost sound engineers that recording for the screen within the next year will be improved 100 per cent opens wide avenues of speculation as to precisely how this vast forward stride in one of the most important departments of film production is to be accomplished.

It has seemed to us ever since we sat in frank astonishment before the unreeling of "Maytime," current at Loew's Palace, that it would be difficult to increase the effectiveness of such tonal clarity as that picture discloses. There is no mechanical interference detectable in the reproduction of the voices of Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, the Don Cossak Choir or the instrumental contributions to an exquisitely executed operetta by a large orchestra.

It was explained to me this way. While everything one now hears from the screen is perfectly reproduced by the new sound equipment recently installed at the Palace—since the opening of "Maytime," as a matter of fact—not all that might be heard is caught by the microphones. What the experts in this line of cinematographic achievement now are seeking is to catch for the sound track all of the overtones, the delicate shadings of musical background and the nuances one might detect if actually in close proximity to the voice or instrumental group being recorded. There is, it seems, a great deal to be heard that the sound technicians as yet have not been able to transfer to celluloid. But that is coming.

A step forward in this direction recently was taken, as reported in a daily column, as a result of experiments in making film records of two numbers played by Leopold Stokowski's orchestra. Nine sound channels were employed, instead of the habitual one or two. This afforded nine chances for a perfect capturing of the complete beauty of the numbers being played, as against the former one, two or three. The best of each of the nine recordings were blended into a whole that represents probably the farthest advance this line of mechanical reproduction so far has made.

The process might be carried to illimitable lengths. In place of nine sound channels—which is only another way of saying accomplishing a realistic reproduction through nine microphones, as I understand it, instead of the lesser number heretofore employed—18 might be used, with a doubled likelihood of deriving from the total number a completely authentic score of the recorded works.

Then there is the matter of constant improvement in the sensitivity of the microphones and their development to a point where they will be able to pick up the faintest notes of the most obscure family of instruments in a full symphony orchestra. Thus it will be that sounds now absent from the sound tracks will present themselves there and bring to the auditor the full and rounded delusion of the presence in the flesh and in close proximity of the group of instrumentalists or singers who are being heard through the medium of artificial presentation.

Despite the seeming perfection of present-day recording, there still seems to be a wide field for future development. It will be interesting to note with what accuracy Mr. Hartley has prophesied a 100 per cent improvement in this branch of the cinema's scientific development. I am inclined to take it at face value.

* * * *

THERE are many opportunities this week to appraise the degree of excellence with which voices and instruments have been caught by the recording devices. "Maytime," of course, continues a third week at the Palace. "The King and the Chorus Girl" and "On the Avenue," in both of which music is vital, reappear on F street to afford downtown theatergoers further opportunity to revel in their beauties. Each is a film that can be heartily recommended to anyone who has not enjoyed either one, or both—and even to those who have, once, and may care to go again. Both will stand repetition by the sheer merit of their fabrication and performance.

Then there is "Congress Dances," at the Rialto, one of the first of the "international musicals," witn Lilian Harvey and Henry Garat in the principal roles. This is a subject that has worn well and is worth seeing and hearing.

While it boasts no musical score, "History Is Made at Night" has the voices of Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur to carry its spirited story, with Leo Carrillo in a contributory role that adds a considerable measure of dialectic comedy to the goings-on. It would be the part of lamentable short-sightedness to permit this comedy to leave town without having seen it.

But the point of all this is, keep your ear alert for the constant im-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

*BETTE DAVIS,*
*winner of the Academy award for the best acting for the films in 1935, who this week stars in "Marked Woman," foremost screen feature of the bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. In this subject, Miss Davis is supported by two of the cinema's most able villains in the persons of Eduardo Ciannelli and Humphrey Bogart. The story concerns a hostess, employed in a night club operated by gangsters.*

## *Home-Building Idea Overtakes Stars As Hollywood Listens to Hammers' Din*

### Former New Yorkers Lead Scramble for Palaces in the Canyons.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, April 10.

There is considerable building activity in the vicinity of Hollywood—carpenters hammering away, cement mixers whirring, trucks trundling loads of lumber.

And, more often than not, a harried movie star sits on a wooden sawhorse, in the midst of the activity, poring over plans.

Every studio set this writer has visited lately has had at least one player who has pulled house plans out of his pocket at the drop of a hat. Screen personalities who, until recently, have been true cosmopolites, maintaining residences in the East and abroad as well as in the film city, have all at once decided that Hollywood and environs is the only place to reside permanently. Why this sudden wholesale decision nobody knows. It has no more background than the sudden wave of baby adoptions, taking to small cars instead of block-long limousines, or settling in the country outside Hollywood instead of in apartments.

Your correspondent first began noticing this stellar interest in real estate quite a few months ago when he walked onto a set at RKO-Radio and found ZaSu Pitts waving sketches for a house with a round kitchen. The whole company was so interested in ZaSu's new abode that, for a while, it looked like a toss-up whether they were working on a picture or the comedienne's new home.

ZaSu, however, is a native Californian and has never lived anywhere else, but the unusual angle is the fact that Miriam Hopkins, Constance Bennett, Grace Moore, Irene Dunne, Jerome Kern, and other personalities who have pretty consistently maintained residences elsewhere, have suddenly bought or built in Hollywood.

During the making of "The Woman I Love" at RKO, Miss Hopkins purchased the John Gilbert home in Beverly Hills. She also owns a home in New York, and has maintained one in England during the summer months. Heretofore she has only rented a home in Hollywood. She is completely redecorating her new domicile, however, with an eye to making her legal residence in the West.

Irene Dunne has been commuting from New York to Hollywood for several years, living in Gotham between film assignments in order to be with her husband, Dr. Francis Griffin, a prominent oral surgeon. Today finds Dr. Griffin transferring his practice to Hollywood, where he and his lovely screen actress wife are building a large home.

Jerome Kern is dividing his present time between writing the score for Miss Dunne's forthcoming picture for Radio, "The Joy of Loving," and moving into the new home which he recently completed in Beverly Hills. Formerly maintaining a home in New York, where he was one of Broadway's foremost musical comedy composers, the lure of the films has hit him and hereafter New York will be only some place to visit.

Grace Moore and her husband, Valentin Parara, are in the process of building in Brentwood, a suburb of Hollywood, where Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Edward Arnold, ZaSu Pitts, Garbo and many others live. The singer is erecting a New Orleans type of mansion, the only home she has ever built for herself.

Fred Stone has disposed of all his New York property and has purchased 6 acres in the San Fernando Valley, outside Hollywood. Victor Moore has completely forsaken the New York stage and has purchased a home in Beverly Hills.

Instead of "shop talk" filling the air at Hollywood social functions, conversation has turned to architects, types of homes, locations of lots, the cost of bricks and landscaping.

The prize for something-or-other among house-builders in Hollywood, in the opinion of this flat-renting correspondent, should go to Joe Penner, whose contractor has threatened to fine him $100 if the R-K-O comedian steps foot in the new house until it is entirely finished.

Joe, it seems, made quite a nuisance of himself trying to induce the builder to ignore the architect's plans and change the house from day to day.

*NELSON EDDY AND JEANETTE MacDONALD*
*as they appear in the costellar roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Sigmund Romberg's operetta of "Maytime," now in its third week at Loew's Palace Theater. John Barrymore leads the supporting cast.*

## Prints Favored in Vacation Wardrobe

Shirley Ross, opposite Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding," is off for Miami this week with an all-Hollywood wardrobe in her trunks. One striking dinner dress, designed by Edith Head, is a white satin printed brocade with an orchid pattern in deep purple. The gown is cut bias,

*LUISE RAINER AND PAUL MUNI*
*cast as O-Lan and Wang Lung in the superb filmization of Pearl S. Buck's novel of "The Good Earth," now in its second week as a road-show attraction at the National Theater. Walter Connolly and Charles Grapewin lead the support.*

## *The Motion Picture Preview Is Fixture Among Theatergoers on the West Coast*

### Two 'Sneaks' and a Final Splurge Mark Usual Studio Method.

Southern California has at least one institution that canont be duplicated anywhere else in the world.

It is the "preview" audience.

Every picture studio previews each of its pictures no less than three times before the pictures are finally released for general distribution. The first two are usually "sneak" previews, the third a general preview.

For a "sneak" preview the picture is taken to an outlying theater in southern California for the one purpose of capturing an average audience reaction. Quite often the picture is not in its complete form. It may have temporary titles and is projected from two prints, the action print and the sound print, synchronized and operated from two separate projection machines.

Studio representatives at the "sneak" previews seldom know where they are going until the studio cars deposit them in front of the theater. No announcement is sent out that a picture is to be previewed, and even the audience is unaware of the preview until the first titles are flashd upon the screen.

As each patron leaves the theater he or she is handed a card frankly to express his opinion of the picture. For two days thereafter these opinions pour back into the studio, studied carefully and many advantageous suggestions for improvement of the film are accepted by the producers.

Following the first "sneak," a second is held a few days later—at another theater, possibly in another town. Upon the advice of the preview audience, the picture has been re-edited, perhaps some additional scenes have been remade or added. Perhaps some have been deleted.

Next comes the general preview. A typical general preview has just been staged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. The picture was "Captains Courageous," Rudyard Kipling's thrilling saga of the Grand Banks fishermen, starring Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bartholomew.

To this preview were invited 314 accredited motion-picture correspondents representing American publications, and 41 credited foreign correspondents representing 36 foreign countries. Among the army of correspondents, many represent syndicates that serve as many as 700 or 800 newspapers. Others represent complete chains of magazines and other publications.

Approximately 500 motion pictures are filmed in Hollywood annually. Each of these 500 pictures is previewed approximately three times before release—a total of 1,500 previews a year or 5 per day in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Hollywood previews have many distinctive features. They attract small armies of youthful autograph seekers who blockade the doors, sometimes stampede the stars. Many theaters fortunate to be chosen for previews announce it to the world by flashing powerful beams of light into the skies. Frequently, this leads to confusion for the preview-hunters who prowl the streets in their cars looking for the preview theaters. More often, the lights lead to some new market or gasoline filling station enjoying a gala opening with arc lights.

Each studio has its own favored theater for previews. "Sneak" previews are taken to Long Beach, to Pomona, San Bernardino and other outlying theaters. Some have been taken as far as San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Sacramento.

For general previews, M.-G.-M. often takes pictures to Glendale, which possesses an excellent preview population. Extraordinary pictures, such as "Captains Courageous" and "Maytime," were previewed at Grauman's Chinese. Among other M.-G.-M. preview theaters are the Village in Westwood, the Four Star and the Uptown.

One producer so carefully guards the location of his "sneak" previews that he instructs the studio drivers to drive to a certain garage. There, the garageman gives him the location of a second rendezvous, where the location of the theater is whispered only to the drivers.

New York may have its drama critics to gauge the merits of a play or a picture, but Hollywood has its preview audience. Their opinions of a picture's merits or faults guide the producers in making better pictures.

## Riding Togs Shine In Movie Fashions

Many of Hollywood's younger players are seen these days on the bridle paths. Dorothy Lamour, in "Swing High, Swing Low," with Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard, wears a stunning new habit of stone-blue Kentucky jodhpurs.

*MADELEINE CARROLL AND DICK POWELL,*
*who have the leading roles in "On the Avenue," the gay musical with a tuneful score by Irving Berlin, now playing a repeat F street engagement as chief feature of the week's screen bill at Loew's Columbia Theater.*

# News Notes and Gossip of Personalities, Plays and Pictures Currently in News

## Morehouse Pens A New Southern Romantic Drama

### Newspaper Columnist Turns Out Play of Small Town Life in Georgia.

By Mark Barron.

New York, April 10.—In this "Gone With the Wind" era, Broadway witnessed this week one of the first of what promises to be a long cycle of plays dealing with the South—both the South of the Civil War days and the South of modern cotton textile times. The play is "Miss Quis," from the pen of Ward Morehouse, Broadway columnist for the New York Sun, although still "A Rebel Journalist" in his loyalty to the days when he was an ace reporter on Atlanta, Ga., newspapers.

Morehouse, author of other Broadway plays and Hollywood movies, has written in this a dramatization of the life of a small southern town and the beneficient observation of a small-town newspaper editor on that life.

It is the story of an old maid and drudge who suddenly becomes a romantic heroine because she falls in love with the town gambler and later, when they fall in love with each other, she inherits a fortune and they become powers of the town.

Liz Quis, as played with such understanding by Peggy Wood, has been the old-maid drudge for years in Selby Manor, town of Fancy Gap. Romance, at long last, comes to her in Buster Niles (James Rennie), the town gambler. Rattling extra silver dollars in his pocket as he walks his leisurely way around the village, he is looked down upon. But, Miss Quis loves him, probably because she has always been so busy she hasn't had time to love anyone before.

As the old-maid drudge she inherits the fortune of the wealthy aristocratic family she slaved for and suddenly becomes the top power of the town. She offers cash settlements for the various high men of the town to leave for other places and when they indignantly refuse she confronts them with the evidence of their small embezzlements of municipal funds. They accede to her demands and just as she has that all settled and thinks her home town of Fancy Gap is cared for, she is told that her lover, the town gambler, is charged with murder. Although a fine and fancy fellow, she knows that he is innocent and she proceeds to prove this with both a bit of honest blackmail and with unstinted use of her new found wealth.

In the end this isolated problem of murder, or alleged murder, threatens to wreck a whole community. For only by the defeat of the town leaders can the suddenly rich Miss Quis triumph.

Miss Wood, author and Shakespearean actress, is well cast as Miss Quis and also effective is Rennie as the Southern gambler, without overplaying the part as a drawling gentleman from below the Mason-Dixon line. Jessie Royce Landis is lovely as the romantic lady, and there is a marvelous performance by the actor who plays the small town editor, an actor who has even a more extensive bald desert in his hair than the editor-author of this play.

## Ruth Draper Is To Present Two Bills on May 3

Ruth Draper, internationally famous for her incomparable "Character Sketches," will be seen at the National Theater on Sunday, May 2, for two performances, matinee and evening.

It is practically impossible to explain the greatness of Ruth Draper's art. She must be seen to be appreciated. Each gesture, each flick of an eyelash, each intonation is so exactly right that even the most skeptical fall under her spell.

She writes all her own material, and is constantly adding new material so that her sketches are always alive and new. "There is no one like her" a critic once said, and no truer word has ever been spoken of anyone.

*FERNAND GRAVET AND JOAN BLONDELL in the title roles of "The King and the Chorus Girl," which is presented this week as chief screen feature at the Metropolitan Theater following an eminently successful earlier week's engagement on the screen at the Earle.*

## A Broadwayite Goes the Rounds And Here Reports His Findings

### New York Commentator Picks Up Many Merry Mots in and Out of the Night Spots and Weaves a Chatty and Informative Column.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, April 10.

Mary Wickes, a talented young actress, worked in summer stock last year with Ina Claire. Miss Claire was so impressed with Mary's capabilities that she gave her a letter to Sam Harris . . . May took that letter to Harris' office, but was unable to get to see the producer. She then went to the other theatrical offices—Max Gordon's, George Abbott's, et al., exhibited that letter of recommendation and received favorable comment—but no job . . . She finally landed a job in Harris' production of "Stage Door." And Harris is the only producer who still hasn't seen that letter!

Saturday night the youngsters who work in "Dead End" arrived at the theater and discovered that their play-room had been eliminated. The property man, incensed because the youngsters were damaging all the furniture, removed the tables, etc., leaving the room empty . . . The boys, however, secured their revenge. They called a sit-down strike and refused to move from their places. The curtain was delayed six minutes—until the furniture was replaced.

George Curzon, the distinguished British actor who will appear in "Hitch Your Wagon," was in Toots Shor's Tavern last night . . . A waiter approached Curzon's table and said: "Mr. Shor wants you to have a drink with his compliments" . . . "Mr. Shaw?" Curzon replied, "George Bernard?" . . . "Hell, no," was the waiter's disdainful answer. "Toots!"

They're whispering this tale in labor circles: A sit-down strike among 60 employes of the Research Department was called in the Indiana factory of an auto-accessory company. The president decided to settle it quickly. He entered the factory and told the strikers: "Boys, you might as well be comfortable here." He sent for blankets, and then had three cases of brandy brought into the place. When the workers almost had finished the brandy the president brought 16 young ladies to amuse the strikers. At the height of festivities the official departed, and returned—bringing with him all the wives of the strikers to view the Indiana version of a Bacchanalian revel . . . The strike was called off forthwith.

A professor at the Academy of Dramatic Arts is most finicky about his pupils' learning to pick up stage cues promptly. If there is a delay of more than two seconds, he inevitably shouts: "What is this terrible wait?" . . . One week ago the pupils at the academy gave a trial performance of one of last season's plays. The professor kept careful watch for but one thing—to see that cues are picked up promptly . . . Suddenly he noticed a silence of five seconds—a silence which was lengthening. "What's this?" he pounced; "What is this terrible wait?" . . . "Professor," he was told, "this—is the end of the play!"

Mlle. Germaine Aussey, the French actress who arrived yesterday en route to Hollywood, lunched with her agent, Sam Lyons, as soon as she disembarked. She ordered a chicken salad and examined the dish when it was placed before her. "I don't see any chicken in this," she complained to Lyons. "You," he assured her, "should have so many good speaking lines in your next movie as there are pieces of chicken in this salad!"

Dorothy Mackaill, who is entertaining a newly arrived British lady, introduced her to the charm of Broadway night life Friday—when Miss Mackaill tendered a birthday party in the visitor's honor. The birthday cake was a thing of beauty and joy supreme, with pretty colored candles and glorious icing . . . The cake, however, was made of sawdust!

Dorothy Parker attended a conference at the studio in Hollywood. She was discussing her new picture with the producer, who sat on a couch. . . . Dorothy's dog, Johnny, frisked about and finally landed in the producer's lap . . . "Down, John, down," Dorothy ordered. "Stay out of show business!"

Polly Rose, sister of Billy Rose, is a chorine in "The Show Is On." Polly celebrated her twenty-second birthday, and as a birthday gift Billy made her a director in all of his corporations . . . "What?" she told her brother when he informed her of the gift. "What's that got to do with my twenty-second birthday?" "Don't you see," Rose explained, "It's 22 corporations!"

*JEAN ARTHUR, costarred with Charles Boyer in "History Is Made at Night," the film play that is now in its second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. This is a lively concoction in which Leo Carrillo plays an important part.*

## Glen Echo Park Will Inaugurate Season Saturday

Saturday, April 17, at 1 p. m., marks the hour when the free admission gates at Glen Echo Park will open for the 1937 season.

After a winter of cleaning, rebuilding and making the fifty diversified attractions additionally safe, these amusements will be open daily from noon until midnight through the entire season, with only two exceptions.

The $200,000 Crystal Swimming Pool, with sand beach adjoining, will not open until May 27, and the Spanish Garden Ballroom will operate, as in the past, week nights only from 9 until midnight, starting Saturday.

David McWilliams and his 12-piece band, under his own direction, will hold forth in the Spanish Garden Ballroom. McWilliams has been playing there for the past 10 years, but next Saturday he will have two new attractions, for the dance lovers. First, the Dave McWilliams find, Kitty Simons, who will do the greater portion of the vocal work in the ballroom. The other novelty with the band will be Melvin Henderson and his "electrically operated steel guitar."

Among the most outstanding of the rides and amusements at Glen Echo are coaster dips, the sensational aeroplane swing, Dodgem, the Pretzel, the Whip, merry-go-round, shooting gallery, skeeball alley, old mill, midway, pennyland and the motorboat ride, installed last year.

## Fidler Roams Hollywood Lots Gathering Items

### West Coast Correspondent Is on the Spot When News Notes Break.

By Jimmy Fidler.

HOLLYWOOD, APRIL 10.

Sally Eilers brought back from England an experience which I trust she has not altered too much in recounting. She was in a London night club, where crowded conditions caused tables to be thrust too close together for comfort. In trying to rise, Sally found her chair pinned in, so she snapped over her shoulder a curt request for the person behind her to move. When she was able, she glanced at the man who had courteously responded to her order. He was the Duke of Windsor, then Prince Edward (this all happened months ago). Sally was properly abashed, but what could she do about it?

Later in the evening, she prepared to leave, but when she attempted to don her wrap, she found it pinioned between chairs. She saw Prince Edward on the dance floor, so she figured it was safe to request someone else to move, which she did. And this time when she was able to look around, she nearly toppled over. The second person to whom she had spoken sharply was Prince George, now King of England.

The Shirley Temple doll holds no charm for its original. In all seriousness, Shirley told me, "It's too growed up. Dolls should be babies and cry 'ma-ma.' I like the Jane Withers doll!"

Such little episodes as this cause a catch in my throat. At M-G.-M. the other day, a picture scene called for an aged character to portray a retiring college president making his farewell speech. It was supposed to be a minor bit, and was carelessly given to a gentle, somewhat shabby old extra. Then one of those "set miracles" happened. The old gentleman's speech carried such pathos that several women on the stage shed tears, and not for seconds after the scene ended did anyone make a sound. The "extra" turned out to be Henry Davenport, member of America's oldest theatrical family, himself an actor for 55 years. The thing I like about this paragraph from life is that the old chap is likely to be kept busy, now that he has been discovered—"discovered," that is, after so many years.

Hollywood is getting a bit of a chuckle out of a little happening that suddenly made life more exciting for Lyle Talbot. During idle moments, Lyle was reading his fan mail the other morning. He came upon one interesting letter which he read to its end. Following the signature he found this postscript, which stood his hair on end: "Please excuse the poor writing, as I am in bed with smallpox." Every day since, Talbot has paid a visit to his physician.

If I may predict, I do predict that the kid who sells magazines near the entrance to M.-G.-M. will wind up a millionaire. As a rule, the youngster does a moderate business, but today when I went to buy my favorite weekly magazine, I had to wait in line. I inquired the reason for this rush of trade.

"I got permission to sell mags on the lot," he explained, "but that didn't pan out well. Then I got a swell hunch. I asked Clark Gable and Joan Crawford if they would autograph some covers, and Clark signed six and Miss Crawford eight. I sell 'em for plenty! Yesterday I hooked a woman for a buck for a 10-cent mag with Gable's name inked on the cover."

Since it became public knowledge that Mae West's income last year was almost $500,000, her mail has more than doubled. You guessed it—letters begging for money. Some ask a few dollars; others demand thousands. I was sitting with Mae in her dressing room when the fan mail department telephoned to ask what should be done with a new bunch of such requests. "Re-address them to the Collector of Internal Revenue," Miss West advised. "He gets most of my money."

Seems that one subject brings to mind another today. Talk of automobiles reminds me of Brian Donlevy's amusing experience with his brand-new wife. Brian Donlevy recently bought a shiny black sedan for himself and his bride, but she objected so strenuously to a tiny yellow stripe with which the car was trimmed that he finally had it painted out.

Then Donlevy decided that the family needed two cars, so he suggested to his wife that she pick out a nice roadster for herself. To his utter amazement, she showed up later in the day driving a coupe painted a brilliant yellow.

I find myself chuckling over a word picture drawn by Jack Oakie, who was telling me of a business deal that cost him a nice penny. "I had no more left," Jack cracked, "than if I'd started with one apple, and both Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye asked for bites."

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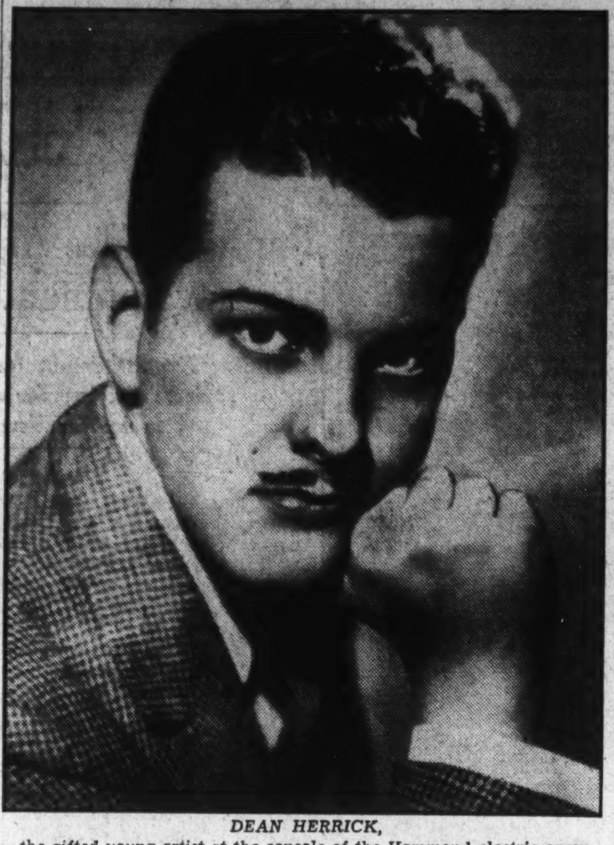

*DEAN HERRICK, the gifted young artist at the console of the Hammond electric organ, who appears with Bert Granoff and Carolyn Henry, held over for a second week as a prime feature of the vaudeville bill at the Warners' Earle Theater.*

## Development of Sound Track

Continued from Page 1.

provement of all audible aspects of picture production. The experts are plumbing the matter pretty deeply.

* * * *

IT IS agreeable to note that Ruth Draper, that distinguished diseuse who is the pioneer in "one-woman drama," is coming to the National Theater for two performances, matinee and night, on Sunday, May 2.

Miss Draper stands apart from all others in the cameo sharpness of her character sketches and the versatility she displays in creating the skits in which she appears. Her closest rival is that other gifted exponent of the una-drama, Cornelia Otis Skinner. The methods of these two, however, are not identical.

Whereas Miss Draper confines herself in large measure to the short and concise individual character study, Miss Skinner launches herself into cleverly contrived "one-character" dramas in which she portrays, by implication and suggestion, a complete dramatis personae.

There is no clash between these two. Miss Draper's crisp impersonations are brief, crystal clear and tremendously effective; Miss Skinner's no less impressive in their amazing ability to visualize for the spectator characters who are not there at all, as witness the full-blown dramatic quality of such creations as "Mansion on the Hudson," "The Empress Eugenie" and "The Wives of Henry VIII."

It is to be regretted that Washington this season will see but one, instead of both, of these extraordinarily endowed artistes in a distinctive facet of the theater's latter-day development.

* * * *

THERE are in the immediate offing other reasons for rejoicing on the part of the ardent theatergoer.

The National still has a number of touring attractions to unfurl before its patrons—including the "Follies" and a return engagement of Jane Cowl in that delightful satire on official life in Washington, "The First Lady"—and then will dedicate itself to another road-show picture. This will be Frank Capra's production for Columbia Pictures of "Lost Horizon," set down in every list as one of the best of the year.

The houses that do not deviate from a strictly motion-picture policy also have something up their sleeves—notably Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property," a star cast in "Top of the Town" and Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross in "Waikiki Wedding."

Any, or all, of these may be relied upon to tickle the risibilities and make one glad he is living in a day of such effulgent entertainment.

## A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

*LOEW'S CAPITOL—Margaret Lindsay and Jeffrie Dean in "Song of the City" (screen). Cab Calloway, with his orchestra and Darktown Revue, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.*

*EARLE—Bette Davis in "Marked Woman" (screen). Willie and Eugene Howard headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.*

*METROPOLITAN—Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Repeat engagement.*

*COLUMBIA—Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Repeat engagement.*

*PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Third week.*

*RIALTO—Lilian Harvey and Henry Garat in "Congress Dances" and Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday," revivals. Short sound subjects and newsreel.*

*TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short subjects and screen cartoons.*

*LITTLE—Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker in "Ah, Wilderness;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.*

NEXT WEEK.

*PALACE—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."*

*EARLE—Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter and Alice Brady in "Call It a Day," and Jane Froman headlining the vaudeville bill.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Doris Nolan, George Murphy, Hugh Herbert and Henry Armetta in "Top of the Town."*

*LOEW'S CAPITOL—Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone in "Love From a Stranger," and vaudeville bill on the stage.*

*METROPOLITAN—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low."*

*COLUMBIA—Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."*

## Gayety.

Starting with the usual matinee today "The Gypsy Rose Lee of China," Amy Fong, will be the attraction at the Gayety Theater. Miss Fong, China's most beautiful girl, will be assisted by a capable company of artists. Harry Connelly, of "Elma" fame, is the featured comedian.

AMUSEMENTS

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WASHINGTON'S FORTY ACRE AMUSEMENT PARK
FREE ADMISSION
OPENS FOR THE SEASON
NEXT SATURDAY APRIL 17TH
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KITTY SIMONS
SWEET SYNCOPATING SONGSTRESS HAS BEEN ENGAGED TO SING THE CURRENT SONG SUCCESSES OF PARTICULARLY PLEASING POPULARITY

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION NOW
2nd WEEK . . . !
Charles BOYER Jean ARTHUR
"History Is Made at Night"
with LEO CARRILLO
Coming . . the giant musical hit show "TOP of the TOWN"
with Everybody that is Anybody on stage, screen and radio!

DANCING.

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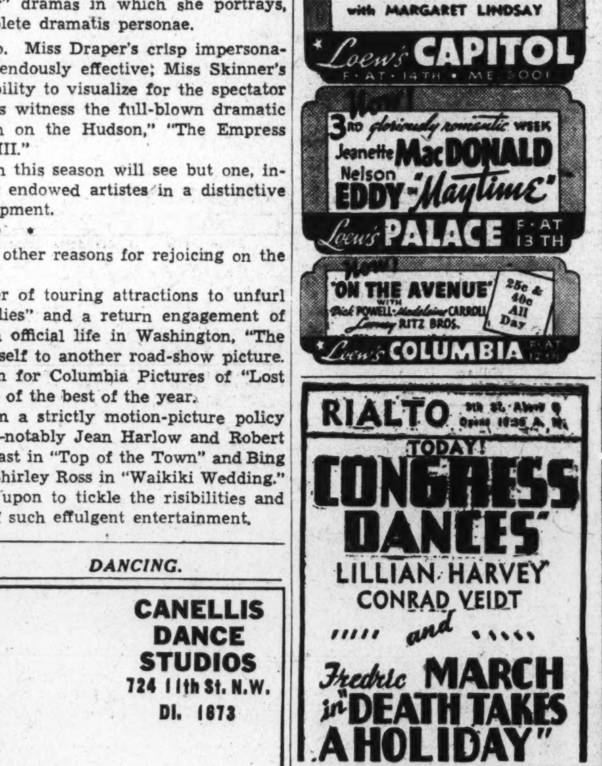
AMUSEMENTS

NOW—2nd BIG WEEK
Matinees 2:30—Evenings 8:30
THE GREATEST STARS OF THE SCREEN IN THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING CINEMA ACHIEVEMENT!
Pearl Buck's Novel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THE FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL STAR
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Now! IN PERSON Cab CALLOWAY and his famous ORCHESTRA
Screen "SONG of the CITY" A thrilling romance-drama with MARGARET LINDSAY
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th ME. 3001

Now! 3rd gloriously romantic WEEK Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY "Maytime"
Loew's PALACE F at 13th

Now! "ON THE AVENUE" Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Ritz Bros. 25c & 40c All Day
Loew's COLUMBIA

RIALTO 9th St., Above G. Opens 10:30 A. M.
TODAY!
CONGRESS DANCES
LILLIAN HARVEY CONRAD VEIDT
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Fredric MARCH in "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

LITTLE We Bring Back the Big Ones. 9th Above F
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Ah Wilderness!
Wallace Beery • Lionel Barrymore
Also MARCH of TIME

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE
NOW SHOWING BETTE DAVIS In Warner Bros. "Marked Woman"
On Stage WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD Bert Granoff & Others
Doors Open 1:30
"Marked Woman" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING FERNAND GRAVET In Warner Bros. Mervyn Le Roy's "KING & CHORUS GIRL" with Joan Blondell
DOORS OPEN 1:30 - 25c & 40c

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING TODAY MATINEE
MISS AMY FONG
The "Gypsy Rose Lee" of China
Aided by That Convulsing Comic
HARRY "ELMER" CONNELLY
That More Than Funny Comic.

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LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASHES
The Latest "March of Time," A Travelogue, a Comedy
Cont. 10 A. M. to Midnight
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CELIA ADLER IN THE SIMPLE WOMAN
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ONLY WASHINGTON APPEARANCE
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DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Pat O'Brien, Sybil Jason, "THE GREAT O'MALLEY." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Cary Grant, Grace Moore, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M. William Powell, Myrna Loy, "AFTER THE THIN MAN."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing." Musical and News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Joe E. Brown in "When's You're Birthday?" | Monday Richard Dix in 'Devil's Playground'

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 2 P. M. Gary Cooper in "THE PLAINSMAN." Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Monday—Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, "WE'RE ON THE JURY." Also March of Time, No. 8.

Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Today-Tom.
Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne, "BELOVED ENEMY."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today-Tom.
Joe E. Brown, "When's Your Birthday?" Also Popeye in color, "Sinbad the Sailor."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today-Tom.-Tues.
Tyrone Power, "Lloyds of London."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Mon.-Tues.
Jane Withers, "Holy Terror."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
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SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Freddie Bartholomew, "LLOYDS OF LONDON."
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "SWINGTIME."

# Gloria Swanson, Trim at 39 and With More Facial Animation, Lands New Contract

## *Loses Air of Languor, Can Play Other Roles*

### Never Lies About Age, Sticks to Truth in Self-Defense; Catches People Peeping to Find Gray Hairs After 20 Years.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood.

Gloria Swanson, a movie actress again, came down the wide staircase of the great hall of her old house. Watching her—a small, unimpressive figure in blue, walking briskly—you couldn't help thinking of other years and imagining other entrances made by the most glamorous and talked-about star of the egregious, profligate Hollywood of gilded legend.

Some of the legends are still bright for her, although she begs to be excused from reminiscence. Her interests are supposed to be in tomorrow and whatever new career lies ahead. And yet she does reminisce . . .

She began it as soon as she had shaken hands and said hello. Miss Swanson admits being a deeply intuitive person, and proved it when she followed the reporter's glance and thoughts around the somber, paneled hall and the rooms beyond. She said, "It's too big now. I wish it would shrink. I must get a smaller place."

We went into a library where there was a wood fire. The actress continued:

"I've had it more than 14 years. When I was a kid getting started in the movies I lived in a Beverly Hills bungalow and passed this house every day. It had been built by King Gillette, the razor man. Those tall palms on the drive were tiny then. I would stop and look at this house because it was so big and grand and because I had heard it had an elevator.

"Well, I got the house. And I have been stuck in the elevator. Edmund Gwenn and Gladys Swarthout were in it too. It was ghastly, because I've got claustrophobia and I nearly went mad. Now I use the stairs."

**Thirty-nine in March.**

On March 27, 1937, Miss Swanson was 39 years old. Which means that it has been a little more than 23 years since she appeared at the Essanay Studio on Argyle street in Chicago and asked for a job. On that same day, incidentally, another attractive applicant was Agnes Hinkle, who became Agnes Ayres. She's in Hollywood now, hitting the comeback trail at Paramount.

Miss Swanson hasn't appeared in a picture since 1934, and at that time her screen fortunes had been waning for two or three years.

"Sometimes it's had to analyze what happens to careers," she said. "Perhaps they get too deeply in a groove. I was convinced that light things would be bad for me, so I turned down a number of offers.

"I was tired anyway, and determined not to go back to the screen. But two and a half years of rest made me a different person, and I had to be active again. Doing a play seemed like a good idea, so I went to New York.

"I might have spent the rest of my life quietly in Hollywood, but the minute I left here I was missed. There was talk of a contract with Universal. Then Metro wanted me. Meanwhile my stage plans were being delayed. And now I've got this contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for three pictures a year. My mind had been so set on not coming back that I feel a little foreign here now."

Miss Swanson looks about the same, though. Trim and obviously exceedingly well. Her face seems to have lost a shade of siren languor and to have gaind in animation. She never has done anything about that mole on her chin. Her clothes, even at night clubs and plushy premieres, bear no suggestion of the Swanson brand of exoticism, circa 1922.

**Tells Real Age.**

She said: "I never have lied about my age. In fact, I've stuck to the truth in self-defense.

"When an actress has been around for 20 years people get the idea that she spans a couple of generations. I catch 'em peeping at my back hair to see whether it's gray at the roots. I hear 'em say: "Why, she was on the stage before she was in pictures. She must be well past 50!'"

She was not on the stage. Daughter of Capt. Joseph Swanson, of the Army Transport Service, Gloria lived at American and foreign military posts and had no theatrical experience other than amateur productions. She was 15 when she went to Essanay, 17 when she was the wife of Wallace Beery.

Almost the only thing she doesn't care to discuss is her personal romantic career. which to date includes four husbands, a title, four divorces, some extraneous romances and more newspaper linage than was accorded any other fluttering heart up to the time of the Simpson-Windsor affair. Her attitude is that everything has been said. And maybe it has.

*GLORIA SWANSON, most glamorous star of the gilded Hollywood era, is a movie actress once more. In her first picture since 1934 she will act her age . . . which, she admits, is only a year away from 40.*

Until a few months ago she was seen about a good deal with Herbert Marshall. That's all over, and Mr. Marshall has a diversity of feminine interests these days. Miss Swanson is concentrating on the building of a new career.

She has no thought of returning to dewy demoiselle roles. In the forthcoming "The Notorious Mazie Kenyon" (or maybe just "Mazie Kenyon"), Miss Swanson will be her age as a night club hostess who has a daughter. Miss Swanson also will sing. Her earliest ambition was to be an operatic star, and teachers she has had have told her that she might have realized it.

Her voice lessons were discontinued only a few months ago when she decided it was no use trying to have two careers. She's happier this way; doesn't have to pamper her throat and stay out of smoky rooms. She likes cigarettes and night clubs and poker parties.

**Different Roles.**

About future roles: "They'll be as different as possible. One of my best years was when I made 'Zaza,' a characterization; 'The Humming Bird,' in which I wore boy's clothes most of the time; 'Manhandled," a comedy; and 'Laughing Lady,' a clothes picture. That way, audiences couldn't anticipate the same sort of performance each time.

"I always wanted to be an emotional actress, and Ill tell you what I did to become one. Bobby Vernon and I had been costarred in Keystone comedies, and Mack Sennett said he'd make me a second Mabel Normand. I said, 'I don't want to be a second anybody. I want to wring people's hearts, and cry and die all over the place!' Of course that disgusted Sennett and he tore up my contract.

"Those were the days when everyone was typed. A man who wore a mustache in one picture was a villain for the rest of his life. And I was a commedienne.

"For three months I didn't work at all. Then I decided to go back to comedies, but on the Christie lot, where they also made serious pictures. That way I might get a break in a dramatic part.

"And I did. The very first day I began working in a silly comedy I was taken out and sent to Jack Conway's office. He said they had a dramatic picture for me, and showed me the script. It was about a girl who jumped off docks and yachts and cliffs. He said, 'Of course you can swim.'

"Now if there was one thing I couldn't do, that was it. I had always had a terrible dread of the water. But I said yes, I could swim.

"The picture, called 'Smoke,' started all right, and then I got a location call for 9 p. m. at the Wilmington docks. This was in the middle of February. The director said this was to be a scene where I rushed to the edge of the dock, tore off my evening gown and plunged in to rescue a would-be suicide.

"I had plenty of time to think about it, standing around there in the dark and the cold. I looked down into the black water, which somebody said was 60 feet deep. I told myself, 'Gloria, this is your chance, and you just can't muff it for lack of courage. If you dive in there maybe you won't come up. But if you don't, what of it?'

"Well, I made the dive, and I did come up, and a man fished me out. I swam through the rest of the picture, too. But since then I haven't been able to paddle a stroke."

*A RECENT PICTURE of Gloria Swanson, who, as head of her own producing company, made $750,000 with "Sadie Thompson" some years back.*

## Veteran Star Shakes Style Of the Past

### Plans Entirely Different Parts for Future Pictures.

### Skirts Any Discussion of Her Romances, Husbands.

Miss Swanson subsided, remembering that she hadn't intended to reminisce.

There was a sharp squall from upstairs, a child's yelp of protest. Miss Swanson laughed. "And only yesterday I was wishing I had another one!

"That's Bridget you hear. She's 5. There have been many tears today because she was bad. She'll be an actress, I know. Emotional and moody. She lies and steals and her mind works like an eel. They're nice children, though, the three of them."

**Has Three Children.**

Bridget is the daughter of Michael Farmer, Irish playboy who became Miss Swanson's fourth husband in 1931. For six years previously she had been the wife of James Henri la Baily de la Falaise, Marquis de la Coudraye. Before that, for five years, she was Mrs. Herbert Somborn. He was the man who had the idea of building a restaurant in the shape of a derby hat. Somborn, who died in 1930, was the father of Miss Swanson's first child, Gloria 2d. And during their marriage a boy, Joe, was adopted.

The actress isn't rich now, though she has had several fortunes since 1920, when her salary went to the steller level of $3,500 a week. That was the year of her first smash hit, "Male and Female," and the time when Cecil B. DeMille began to glamourize her with bizarre costumes and fantastic headdresses.

Success followed success, and those were brilliant years—years full of jewels and gowns and lavish parties and expensive husbands and the biggest staff of servants in America. In 1926 she declined a reported offer of $20,000 a week to remain at Paramount, and formed her own producing company. She found it difficult to finance both herself and her pictures. A flicker never released, called "Queen Kelly," cost her $900,000. Yet her "Sadie Thompson" was a smash, started a new Swanson vogue, and made $750,000 for her.

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## Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

| WEEK OF APRIL 11. | SUNDAY. | MONDAY. | TUESDAY. | WEDNESDAY. | THURSDAY. | FRIDAY. | SATURDAY. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **NORTHWEST WASHINGTON** | | | | | | | |
| **Ambassador**<br>18th & Col. Rd. | Bette Davis in "Marked Woman." | Bette Davis in "Marked Woman." | Bette Davis in "Marked Woman." | Bette Davis in "Marked Woman." | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Victor Moore in "We're on the Jury." |
| **Avalon**<br>5612 Conn. Ave. | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." | Loretta Young in "Love Is News." | Loretta Young in "Love Is News." | Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils." | George O'Brien in "Park Avenue Logger." |
| **Central**<br>426 9th St. N.W. | "Sea Devils." "Don't Tell the Wife." | "Sea Devils." "Don't Tell the Wife." | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court." | Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court." | "When's Your Birthday." "Love Is News." |
| **Circle**<br>2100 Pa. Ave. N.W. | Warren William, Karen Morley in "Outcast." | Warren William, Karen Morley in "Outcast." | Martha Raye, Shirley Ross in "Hideaway Girl." | Martha Raye, Shirley Ross in "Hideaway Girl." | Crawford, Powell in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney." | Crawford, Powell in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney." | Charles Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business." |
| **Colony**<br>Ga. Ave. & Farragut | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." | Loretta Young in "Love Is News." | Loretta Young in "Love Is News." | Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able." | Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils." |
| **Hippodrome**<br>K. near 9th | Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy." | Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy." | "You Only Live Once." "Jungle Princess." | "You Only Live Once." "Jungle Princess." | "Amateur Gentleman." "Horsefeathers." | "Amateur Gentleman." "Horsefeathers." | Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman." |
| **Savoy**<br>3030 14th St. N.W. | Binnie Barnes in "Breezing Home." | Binnie Barnes in "Breezing Home." | Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court." | Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court." | Mary Astor in "Woman in Distress." | Bob Steele in "Cavalry." | Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz." |
| **Sheridan**<br>6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. | Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney." | Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney." | Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney." | Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman." | Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman." | Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own." | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." |
| **Sylvan**<br>104 R. I. Ave. N.W. | Freddie Bartholomew in "Lloyd's of London." | Freddie Bartholomew in "Lloyd's of London." | Jack Benny in "College Holiday." | Jack Benny in "College Holiday." | Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman." | Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman." | Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess." "The Big Game." |
| **Takoma**<br>5th and Butternut N.W. | Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman." | Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman." | "Amateur Gentleman." "Winterset." | "Amateur Gentleman." "Winterset." | Freddie Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London." | Freddie Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London." | "Woman in Distress." "Conflict." |
| **Tivoli**<br>14th & Park Rd. | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing." | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing." | Jane Withers in "Holy Terror." |
| **Uptown**<br>Conn. Ave. & Newark St. | Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney." | Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney." | Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney." | Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman." | Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman." | Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own." | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." |
| **York**<br>Ga. Ave. & Quebec | Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London." | Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London." | Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer." | Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer." | Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night." | Edward Horton in "Let's Make a Million." | Richard Arlen in "Secret Valley." |
| **NORTHEAST WASHINGTON** | | | | | | | |
| **Apollo**<br>624 H St. N.E. | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." | Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman." | Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman." | Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night." | "Career Woman" and "Sea Devils." |
| **Home**<br>13th & C Sts. N.E. | Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman." | Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman." | Errol Flynn in "Green Light." | Errol Flynn in "Green Light." | Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able." | Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes." | "We're on the Jury." "Devil's Playground." |
| **Princess**<br>12th & H Sts. N.E. | James Cagney in "Great Guy." "Wedding Present." | James Cagney in "Great Guy." "Wedding Present." | "Man I Marry." "Lady From Nowhere." | "Man I Marry." "Lady From Nowhere." | Marsha Hunt in "Easy to Take." "Southern Maid." | Marsha Hunt in "Easy to Take." "Southern Maid." | Joe Morrison in "It's a Great Life." "Valley of Lawless." |
| **Stanton**<br>6th & C Sts. N.E. | "Banjo on My Knee." "A Man Betrayed." | "Banjo on My Knee." "A Man Betrayed." | Conrad Nagel in "Yellow Cargo." "Man I Marry." | Conrad Nagel in "Yellow Cargo." "Man I Marry." | Clive Brook in "Love in Exile." "The Plot Thickens." | Clive Brook in "Love in Exile." "The Plot Thickens." | Harry Carey in "Wagon Trail." "Flying Hostess." |
| **Jesse**<br>18th St., nr. R. I. Ave. | Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Love Is News." | Tyrone Power, Loretta Young in "Love Is News." | Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman." | Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman." | Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris." | Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris." | Wheeler, Woolsey, "Mummy's Boys." "California Mail." |
| **SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON** | | | | | | | |
| **Academy**<br>8th & G Sts. S.E. | "Arizona Days." Sonja Heine in "One in a Million." | "Arizona Days." Sonja Heine in "One in a Million." | Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance." "Paradise Express." | Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance." "Paradise Express." | "Mysterious Crossing." "Winterset." | "Mysterious Crossing." "Winterset." | Harry Carey in "Ghost Town." "Join the Marines." |
| **Avenue Grand**<br>645 Pa. Ave. S.E. | Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Wise." | Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Wise." | Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods." | Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods." | Greta Garbo in "Camille." | Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley." | "Parole Racket" and "River of Unrest." |
| **Carolina**<br>11th St. & N. C. Ave. | "Mr. Cinderella." "Can This Be Dixie." | "Mr. Cinderella." "Can This Be Dixie." | Irene Hervey in "Along Came Love." "15 Maiden Lane." | Irene Hervey in "Along Came Love." "15 Maiden Lane." | "Wanted. Jane Turner." "Reunion." | "Wanted, Jane Turner." "Reunion." | "Magnificent Brute." "Oh Susannah." |
| **Fairlawn**<br>Anacostia, D. C. | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." | Sylvia Sydney in "You Only Live Once." | Lee Dixon in "Ready, Willing and Able." | Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light." | Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in "Green Light." | Edw. E. Horton, "Let's Make a Million." |
| **Penn**<br>Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele is Missing." | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele is Missing." | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele is Missing." | Jane Withers in "Holy Terror." |
| **SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON** | | | | | | | |
| **Ashley**<br>505 7th St. S.W. | Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo on My Knee." | Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo on My Knee." | James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song." | James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song." | Sally Eilers in "Without Orders." "Conflict." | Sally Eilers in "Without Orders." "Conflict." | Buck Jones in "Sandflow." "Rose Bowl." |
| **SUBURBAN** | | | | | | | |
| **Arcade**<br>Hyattsville, Md. | Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London." | Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London." | Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London." | "The White Legion." "The Longest Night." | Loretta Young in "Love Is News." | Loretta Young in "Love Is News." | "Guns and Guitars." "Let's Make a Million." |
| **Cameo**<br>Mt. Rainier, Md. | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." | Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy." | Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy." | Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven." | Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven." | Jones Family in "Off to the Races." "Song of Gringo." |
| **Lee**<br>Falls Church, Va. | DARK. | Richard Dix in "The Devil's Playground." | Richard Dix in "The Devil's Playground." | Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam." | Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam." | Buck Jones in "Boss Rider of Gun Creek." | James Dunn in "Mysterious Crossing." |
| **Lyric**<br>Gaithersburg, Md. | Errol Flynn in "Green Light." | Errol Flynn in "Green Light." | Richard Dix in "The Devil's Playground." | Sonja Henie in "One in a Million." | Sonja Henie in "One in a Million." | "Code of the Range." "Hideaway Girl." | "Code of the Range." "Hideaway Girl." |
| **Milo**<br>Rockville, Md. | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem." | George Houston in "Captain Calamity." | Warren William in "Outcast." | Loretta Young in "Love Is News." | Loretta Young in "Love Is News." | Warren Hull in "Love Begins at 20." "Westbound Mail." |
| **Palm**<br>Del Ray, Va. | DARK. | Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time." | Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time." | Robt. Armstrong in "Without Orders." "Off to the Races." | Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz." | Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz." | Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde." "Daniel Boone." |
| **Reed**<br>Alexandria, Va. | DARK. | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing." | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing." | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing." | Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven." | Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven." | Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven." |
| **Richmond**<br>Alexandria, Va. | DARK. | Jane Withers in "Holy Terror." | Jane Withers in "Holy Terror." | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." | Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair." | Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair." |
| **Seco**<br>Silver Spring, Md. | William Powell, Myrna Loy in "After Thin Man." | William Powell, Myrna Loy in "After Thin Man." | Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday." | Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday." | William Powell, Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey." | William Powell, Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey." | "Mysterious Crossing." "Ride 'Em Cowboy." |
| **State**<br>Bethesda, Md. | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing." | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing." | Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing." | "Go West, Young Man." "Winterset." | "Go West, Young Man." "Winterset." | "Daniel Boone." "Smartest Girl in Town." | "Daniel Boone." "Smartest Girl in Town." |
| **State**<br>Falls Church, Va. | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." | Victor Moore, Helen Broderick in "We're on the Jury." | Victor Moore, Helen Broderick in "We're on the Jury." | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." | Grace Moore in "When You're in Love." |
| **Wilson**<br>Arlington, Va. | Dark. | Victor Moore in "We're on the Jury." | Victor Moore in "We're on the Jury." | "Nancy Steele Is Missing." "You Can't Get Away With It." | "Nancy Steele Is Missing." "You Can't Get Away With It." | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." | Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday." |

## *Shoulder Line of Kay Francis Is 'Perfection,' Jean Harlow's Next Best, Photographer Says*

### Good-Looking Legs Less Important, Fryer Believes.

Hollywood—There once was a movie called "Soft Shoulders." It didn't have anything to do with road making nor was the title inspired by the familiar highway sign.

It was about a woman with pretty shoulders. The title, at least, was doubtless inspired by one of Elmer Fryer's camera "studies." He was one of the first photographers to make a study of shoulders.

In the dozen years Fryer has been photographing movie players, he has had most of the famous beauties posed before his camera. He asks each subject to lower a shoulder strap or to wear a decollete gown for the purpose of photographing the shoulder line with the face.

If the line isn't all he thinks it should be, he doesn't ask a second time. Beautiful shoulders, he believes, actually are very scarce and when he discovers a pair he is much pleased with himself as well as with his subject.

**Names Five.**

Among the present-day actresses with whom he works, Fryer lists five whose shoulders, he believes, add immeasurably to their beauty. He still holds to the belief that Billie Dove had the most beautiful shoulders ever seen in Hollywood.

Fryer's five favorites now are Kay Francis, whose shoulder line, he says, is perfection; Jean Harlow, who has "magnificent shoulders:" Olivia de Havilland, whose shoulder is so smoothly rounded, so youthful, that she is peculiarly fitted to play in costume pictures in which "off-shoulder necklines" predominate; Carole Lombard and Garbo.

But Jean Muir's shoulders please him, too. And he likes to photograph Ann Sheridan and Veda Ann Borg, both of whom have shoulders to delight any cameraman's heart.

An actress to be successful, Fryer thinks, need not have a beautiful face—but it must be interesting. She ought to have good-looking legs, but they aren't essential. But she should have pretty shoulders.

"If the shoulder is bony, or knotty, or disfigured in any way," says Fryer, "it is necessary to keep it hidden from the cameras.

"This eliminates what should be the most attractive line of the feminine form. A smooth, well-rounded, pretty shoulder, which can be photographed to advantage, makes up for many deficiencies of face or figure in the photographer's job. When a pretty shoulder is found below a pretty face, the combination for the camera is considered perfect."

* * * *

Most workmanlike and convincing job Carole Lombard ever has done may be seen in "Swing High, Swing Low." . . . But she still runsherwordstogetherlikethis . . . Fred MacMurray's a handsome soldier who plays a trumpet in this revamped version of "Burlesque" . . . The late Hal Skelly, who created the stage role and played in the first movie version, was a hoofer . . . Instead of a trumpeter . . . But Mac doesn't hoof . . .

* * * *

Paul Muni these days looks older than Moses—and twice as bearded—for his role of Zola . . . His problem was to be bearded and still not look as he did in "Pasteur" . . .

Least conspicuous entry into the production field is being made by the new Grand National Company . . . No pictures of import—yet . . . But here's hoping . . . Speaking of pictures, Lionel Barrymore won't permit reproductions of his etchings, although they are good enough to have rated an exhibit a few years ago.

* * * *

Another kind of trouble is faced by Sonja Henie . . . Cast with her in "Thin Ice," because he was the boy in her first skatie, is Don Ameche . . . But Sonja has asked that Tyrone Power be her hero in the new one . . . Two reasons why she wants him: Because she likes him and because, shrewdly, she figures to cash in on some of the romance publicity . . .

Most indignant young lady in town is Jane Withers, whose automobile has been taken away from her . . . She drove the one-cylinder car around her backyard track too fast and crashed into the fence . . . Her father cut the speed from 35 miles to 20 with a governor . . . But mother ruled she couldn't drive it at all . . .

Fred and Florence March want to do a play together this fall in New York . . . And have commissioned a playwright, working for the movies, to do them a piece . . . Contrast: Sophie Tucker and Judy Garland, singing a number together (for the new "Broadway Melody") . . . Judy's a mite and Sophie—well, Sophie isn't . . . They play mother and daughter.

* * * *

If—this is for ladies only—your legs taper at the ankles . . .

And increase in straight line width as they approach the knee and above . . .

You have curves that are gently reclining and not well-rounded in the sense of approaching bulginess . . .

Your hips fade gracefully into your waist . . .

Your height is about 5 feet 5 . . .

Your weight is between 115 and 119 pounds . . .

Then you have the build and proportions of the 1937 Hollywood chorus girl—the girl with the streamlined figure.

**Figures Change.**

The girl who, only last year, prided herself on being well-molded in spots and a toothpick in others is, the movie chorus pickers agree, vanishing. At least she is disappearing from filmusical choruses.

Today's chorine, says Dance Director Seymour Felix, must have straight lines and she thus gives the appearance of being streamlined.

Bobby Connolly, who also selects hundreds of dancing girls every year for musical pictures, found that he, too, is beginning to show a decided preference for straight lines. He doesn't think that this streamlining is an artificial development or a fad that will pass in a few months or a few years.

"Streamlining is a natural evolution" he says. "It's the result of girls taking part in sports and in amusements which keep the figures trim, such as horseback riding, tennis, golf and other outdoor recreations.

"Most American women today do have the streamlined effect. In choosing dancers it's a matter of selecting those who most nearly approximate what he believes to be true streamlining."

Director Felix, who hired 30 "streamliners" for "On the Avenue," says that beauty in itself is no longer the sole essential for the chorus.

"They have to be bright and clever, too," he says. "The intelligent chorus girl learns faster and saves us time and expense. They've got to have streamlined minds as well as streamlined legs."

* * * *

The movieland bachelor ranks get a little thinner each year but there are those among those who say they never expect to marry. They live alone, except for their servants, and like it.

The establishments maintained by these fellows range from simple apartments, like George Raft's, to expensive estates, like Edward Everett Horton's.

Robert Taylor continues to live with Joe, his valet-handyman, in a one-story Beverly Hills bungalow that is noted chiefly for its five radios.

**Powell Has Home.**

Raft, with the status of a bachelor, lives in an apartment with Mack Grey, his valet-secretary, a colored cook and a Chinese chauffeur. William Powell, who keeps only one servant, goes in for more expansive living. He has just leased a large house in an exclusive suburb.

Horton, a bachelor so long it's beginning to look permanent, lives several miles from town on a big estate. He has several servants, a separate wing for his mother and a separate house for his brother-manager and his family.

Tom Brown lives in an unpretentious home with his mother, who does the cooking, and his father. His suite consists of a bedroom and a study. Arthur Treacher lives alone, servantless, in an apartment. Barton MacLane has a small farm where he lives with his mother and their two servants. George Brent has a modest house and has a housekeeper-cook and a valet-companion.

### Jane Withers Loses Auto After Crash Against Fence at Home.

**Cook Wants to Move.**

Of all the bachelor households, James Stewart's is easily the craziest. At the moment he's living with Joshua Logan and John Swope, former college chums. Ellen, their colored cook—who tap dances while preparing dinner—is trying to get the boys to move from their large apartment to a house. Her chief complaint is that she never knows how many to expect for dinner.

Nelson Eddy has a well-ordered house in Beverly, where he lives with his mother and Joseph Pasternack, musical director of his radio programs. Cary Grant and Randolpt Scott, whose wife hasn't joined him yet, rent Constance Talmadge's beach house and get along with one Filipino boy as cook. Ronald Colman has a house and two servants. Michael Whalen has a hillside house and one servant.

* * * *

Joe E. Brown, for picture purposes, has turned small town newspaperman. For "All in Confusion," he is editing the Chronicle, of Claremont, Wis.

"In my mind," says Joe, "it's really Holgate, Ohio, where I was born, and not some place that doesn't exist. It's much easier to imagine being some place where you might be than some place where you couldn't be."

Joe, I think you've got something there.

*OLIVIA DE HAVILAND: Her shoulders are considered among the fairest in Hollywood.*

# Four Stars of the American Airways and a Newcomer From France, Jean Sablon

A new portrait of Patti Chapin, Columbia network songstress, frequently heard through WJSV.

To the left, above, would be none other than Horatio K. Boomer (Bill Thompson), of the "Fibber McGee and Mollie" cast. Center, is Helen Troy, the telephone operator in Eddie Cantor's program who needs a name, and right, Jean Sablon, the French "Bing Crosby" now being built up in this country by N. B. C.

Helen Gleason, soprano, is co-soloist with Joseph Schmidt, the European tenor, in the G. M. Promenade Concert, WMAL, at 8 tonight.

## Air Interest Causes Political Education League Extension

The League for Political Education with a membership of 3,500 in New York City has extended its organization to include nonresident members in every part of the United States. During the 43 years of its existence the league has provided New Yorkers with an authoritative platform for the discussion of governmental and social problems.

In 1935, "America's Town Meeting of the Air" was inaugurated at Town Hall by the league in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Co., and men and women throughout the country began to express an interest in this revival of the town meeting idea on the radio.

In answer to tens of thousands of letters received from "Town Meeting" followers, the league's board of trustees decided last week to accept the enrollment of all out-of-town persons interested in furthering the nonpartisan educational work on a nonresident basis.

In a statement announcing the expansion of the league, George V. Denny, jr., associate director, said: "The great question of the day is, 'How can we insure the preservation of democratic institutions and provide a workable democracy?' The league is attempting to answer this question through the revival of the town meeting idea on the radio and in local communities throughout the Nation."

Through the expansion of its educational work, the league hopes to serve on a national scale, as it has locally, in training "the growing bloc of independent citizens to consider both sides of civic issues," Mr. Denny said.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Begins New Series April 21

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will begin a new radio series of intimate comment and discussion concerning the life of a First Lady, Wednesday, April 21, at 7:15 p. m., over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Blue Network. Her talks will be heard each Wednesday thereafter.

Informal discussions of her many diversified interests and stories, humorous and serious, of the domestic side of life in the White House will highlight Mrs. Roosevelt's programs.

As has been her policy in the past, Mrs. Roosevelt will give all proceeds of the new series to charity. The recipient will be the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia in whose work Mrs. Roosevelt has long been greatly interested.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, April 11 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

| | WRC 316M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WOL 229M—1,310KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | Goldwaite | Melody Hour .. | Music ........ | Gems of | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Ensemble | " " .. | " ........ | Melody | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Children's | Tone Pictures.. | News ........ | Lyric Serenade | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Concert | " " .. | Music ........ | Si'ney Raphael | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Nagel's | Coast to Coast | Church of Christ | At Aunt | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Rhumba Orch. | on a Bus | Music ........ | Susan's | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | This 'n' That | " " | Dixie Harmonies. | " " | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | " " | " " | Know Wash'ton | Male Quartet. | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | National Radio | Russian | Watch Tower .. | Church of the | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Pulpit | Melodies | News; Music.. | Air | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Gordon | Walberg Brown | Art Brown .... | Romany Trail. | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Hittenmark | Quartet | " " .... | " " . | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News; Music.. | News; Music .. | " " .... | Ann Leaf's | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Vogues, Va'ries | H. W. Van Loon | " " .... | Organ Moods | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | The World | Dress Rehearsal | Fourth Pres't'ian | Maj. Bowes' | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Is Yours | " " | Church | Family | 11:45 |
| | | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS. | | | |
| 12:00 | Paramount on | Southernaires .. | Music ....... | Maj. Bowes' | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Parade | " .. | Cantor Shapiro.. | Family | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | U. of Chicago | Radio City M'sic | Italian Skies .. | Tabernacle | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Round Table | Hall on the Air | Travelogue .... | Choir | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Singing | Ports of Call.. | Watch Tower... | Church of the | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Violins | " " .. | Art Brown at | Air | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Melody | Visiting With | the Organ | Sunday | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Matinee | the Famous | Police Flashes.. | Players | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Moods and | Magic Key..... | Church of the | Kiddies | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Modes | " " ..... | Air | Review | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Thatcher Colt. | " " ..... | Joe Brown's | Words & Music | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | " " | " " ..... | Kiddies | Travelogue .. | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | J. Wilkinson, | Capt. Diamond.. | " " | New York | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Louise Florea | " " .. | " " | Philharmonic | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Widow's Sons. | Alistaire Cooke. | News ......... | Orchestra | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | " " . | Singing Mouse.. | Music ......... | " " | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Red River | Dr. Fosdick | Harold Stokes' | " " | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Valley Days | Natl. Vespers | Orchestra | " " | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Musical | Tea Time ...... | Music ........ | " " | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Camera | Fishface, Figs'le | " ........ | " " | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Marion Talley | We the People.. | Church of the | Get Together. | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | " " | " " .. | Im. Conception | Lady Rhonda. | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Smiling Ed | Stoopnagle and | F. Martin's | G. Lombardo's | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | McConnell | Budd | Orchestra | Orchestra | 5:45 |
| | | EVENING PROGRAMS. | | | |
| 6:00 | National | Antobal's | Tony Wakeman | Joe Penner... | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Catholic Hour | Cubans | Swing Time ... | " " ... | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | A Tale of | Evening Album.. | Watch Tower .. | Rubinoff and | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Today | Golden G. Band. | News; Music .. | Soloists | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Jack Benny... | Helen Traubel.. | Forum ........ | A. McDonald. | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | " " ... | " " .. | " ........ | Grace Vitality | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Fireside Recital | Ozzie Nelson's | Music for | Phil Baker... | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Jingle Program | Orchestra | Today | " " ... | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | "Do You Want | General Motors | Father Coughlin | Victor Moore, | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | to Be an | Concert | " " | H. Broderick | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Actor?" | " " | Paul Whiteman's | Eddie Cantor.. | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | Orchestra | " " .. | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Manhattan | Rippling Rhythm | Five-Star Final. | Sunday | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Merry-Go-Ro'd | Revue | " " . | Evening Hour | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Ame'can Album | Walter Winchell | News; Music... | " " | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | of Music | Music ........ | Robert's Orch.. | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Gladys | California | Good Will | Community | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Swarthout | Concert | Hour | Sing | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | "We Are Not | " " | " " | " " | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Alone" | " " | " " | H. V. Kalt'born | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Sports; Organ. | Slumber Hour.. | News ........ | Phil Lampkin. | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Organ ....... | " " .. | Martin's Orch.. | " " . | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | News; El Chco | " " .. | G. Duffy's | News ....... | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | El Chiico ..... | " " .. | Orchestra | Nichols' Or. | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | H. Busse's | Sign off ...... | Mutual | V. Lopez's | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Orchestra | ............... | Orchestra | Orchestra | 12:30 |
| 12:30 | L. Panico's | ............... | Hamilton's | Al Sakol's | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Orchestra | ............... | Orchestra | Orchestra | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Sign off ..... | ............... | (Until 1:30 p. m.) | Sign off..... | 1:00 |

## Play Ball!

A big touring car rolls onto the green of the stadium. A smiling figure in the tonneau doffs his hat and waves it in the air. Thirty-two thousand persons stand and wildly cheer. The Nation's No. 1 fan flings out the ball. The game is on!

There's the setting and the action of the opening game of the 1937 baseball season in Griffith Stadium Monday, April 19. And that is just how the picture will unfold over the National Broadcasting Company networks for millions of Americans who see their major league baseball through the eyes of N. B. C.'s sports announcers.

Description of the pre-game pageantry and ceremony and play-by-play accounts of the battle between the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics will be broadcast, beginning at 2:45 p. m. at WMAL. Graham McNamee and Tom Manning, known wherever baseball is known, will do the reporting.

The following day, Tuesday, April 20, the broadcast scene will shift to the Yankee Stadium in New York, where the Ruppert Rifles will meet the Senators. This game also will be broadcast by WMAL.

### Most Expensive Station.

Because of the restrictions which exist in most European countries against commercial broadcasting, Radio Luxenbourg, Europe's most powerful station situated in the tiny duchy of Luxembourg which does not exercise such bans, commands more money per hour of radio time than any other station in the world.

## On the Air Today

The "Magic Key" skips about over the world this afternoon, WMAL, at 2, to demonstrate NBC's world wide facilities for talent and feature presentations. Broadway provides Dudley Digges and Sara Allgood in a radio adaptation of Stephens' "A Lover Who Lost." A rollicking old time fiddlers' contest is picked up from the hills of Colorado. Erna Sack will be heard from Berlin; from Buenos Aires, a typical band, and again in New York will be presented Lauritz Melchoir.

* * * *

The color and glamour of the California gold rush will be portrayed by Capt. Ezra Diamond in a yarn of the "Forty-Niners," WMAL, at 3 . . . Larry Elliott is heard in another of his programs, "Beauty in Words and Music," WJSV, at 2:30.

* * * *

**Guy Lombardo and his orchestra feature the sentiment of spring, WJSV, at 5:30, featuring "The Love Bug Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out," "I'm Bubbling Over," "Tea For Two," "Three Little Words" and "Too Marvelous for Words." . . . "We, the People" presents Mrs. William A. Underwood, champion husband caller, and Alvah O. Shaeffer, who gives an annual midnight concert at a friend's grave, WMAL, at 5.**

* * * *

Church of the Air: WJSV, at 10 a. m., Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the University of Newark, on "Some Contemporary Christ;" at 1, Rev. Daniel A. Poling, on "If a Man Die, Shall He Live?"

* * * *

**Arthur Honegger's opera, "King David," presented in concert form, and Aaron Copland's "A Dance Symphony," will be highlighted in the program of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, WJSV, at 3. Deems Taylor will discuss the music informally. "King David" was composed in 1921. Soloists will be Frederick Jagel, Anna Kaskas and Agnes Davis. Also the chorus of the Scholar Cantorum of New York. Richard Hale will be narrator.**

* * * *

Because Harry von Zell has been completely baffled in solving his own mystery drama, "Murder in Honk Street," Stoopnagle and Budd will be forced to go into a fourth episode of the mystery, WMAL, at 5:30. . . At the request of numerous listeners, NBC announces that "Widow's Sons" will return to the networks today, WRC, at 4.

* * * *

Highlight musically of the Eddie Cantor program, WJSV, at 8:30, will be a salute to Walt Disney by Maestro Jacques Renard . . . Joe Penner continues his search for gangster Butch Smutch, WJSV, at 6 . . . Wendell Hall contributes the current hit, "The Love Bug Will Bite You," in the "Community Sing," WJSV, at 10.

* * * *

**Gladys Swarthout features Ponchielli's "Voce de Donna" from "La Giaconda," WRC, at 10. She also will sing "Spring Flower," by Campbell-Tipton; "Ligeuner," from "Bittersweet," and Nevin's "Mighty Lak a Rose." Frank Chapman will offer "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie."**

* * * *

"Three Smart Girls," which starred Deanna Durbin as a picture, will be burlesqued by Phil Baker, WJSV, at 7:30. The other "smart boys" to be heard with Baker are Bottle and Harry von Zell. Musically featured will be Gershwin's "They All Laughed."

* * * *

"We Are Not Alone" is to be repeated by N. B. C. tonight at 10:30, WRC. It is the radio adaptation by Welbourn Kelley of James Hilton's current best-seller and was first produced March 18. . . . Frank Parker sings "September in the Rain" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," in "Rippling Rhythm Revue," WMAL, at 9.

### Col. Major's Club.

The Great American Whoppers Club has just been formed by Col. Jack Major, master of tall stories and one man variety show on the C. B. S. network. Anybody can join—if he can fib convincingly. The theme song is "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie." The pass word is "Gawan!"

## Symphony Programs Tonight

Joseph Schmidt, European tenor, and Helen Gleason, operatic soprano, will be starred in a concert presentation of Franz Lehar's music in the second of the new G. M. promenade concerts, WMAL, at 8. The program:

"Spanish Dance," from "Boabdil." ......Moszkowski
Orchestra.
"M'appari tutt'amor," from "Martha." ......Flotow
Joseph Schmidt.
"Hurdy Gurdy" ..........Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
"Londonderry Air" ..........Traditional
Orchestra and Male Chorus.
Concert presentation of Franz Lehar: Excerpts from "The Merry Widow," "Paganini," "The Count of Luxemburg," "Frederika," "Land of Smiles."
Helen Gleason, Joseph Schmidt, Orchestra and Male Chorus.
"Bacchanale," from "Faust"......Gounod
Orchestra.
(a) "Musetta's Waltz," from "La Boheme," ......Puccini
Helen Gleason.
(b) "Way Dwon Upon the Swanee River," ......Foster
Helen Gleason and Male Chorus.
"La Capricieuse" ..................Elgar
Orchestra.
(a) "Vesti la giubba," from "I Pagliacci," ......Leoncavallo
(b) Waltz from "The Gypsy Baron," ......Johann Strauss
Joseph Schmidt.
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," ......Richard Strauss
Orchestra.

The violin prodigy, Ruggiero Ricci, will be guest soloist with the symphony and chorus directed by Alexander Smallens in the Sunday Evening Hour, at 9, WJSV. The program:

"Marche Militaire" ...........Schubert
Orchestra.
"Clair de Lune" ..............Dubussy
Orchestra.
First Movement from Concerto in B Minor ..................Saint-Saens
Mr. Ricci and Orchestra.
"Golden Crown" ..............Gantvoort
Chorus and Orchestra.
"Spring Song" ..............Mendelssohn
Mr. Ricci and Piano.
"Caprice Viennois" .............Kriesler
Mr. Ricci and Piano.
"Finnyorka," Swedish Schottische, traditional.
Mr. Ricci and Piano.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"Academic Festival Overture"....Brahms
Orchestra.
"All People That on Earth do Dwell," ......Bourgeois
Chorus and Orchestra.

## Short Wave For the Week

**Sunday.**
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
5:00 p. m. DJD—Eulenspiegel's mischievous pranks.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet agriculture; Spring.
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
10:10 p. m. GSC—Approach of spring; bird songs.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Sweet and Low.

**Monday.**
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera; tenor; mail bag.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—"The Ghost Train."
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance orchestra.
10:00 p. m. HJ1ABE—Program in English.
11:30 p. m. TPA4—News.

**Tuesday.**
6:00 p. m. DJD—Home and sketches from the Harz.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Five Counties of Ulster."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Solo concert.
9:50 p. m. GSC, GSD—Gaelic concert.
12:00 mid. JZJ—Overseas program.

**Wednesday.**
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News. Review of science. Tenor, Ugo Mari.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Mother and child welfare in U. S. S. R.
9:15 p. m. DJD—"Parsifal." Act II.
10:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—Commentary on a Match in Amateur Boxing.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Live, Laugh and Love.

**Thursday.**
1:50 p. m. TPA3—With the poets.
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSB—Recital, popular ballads.
8:00 p. m. YV2RC—Theater of the Air.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Military concert.
10:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Tschiffely's Ride."
12:00 mid. JZJ—Overseas program.

**Friday.**
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Science and Mankind, Luc Durtain.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News. Concert. Midnight Voice.
6:30 p. m. DJD—"Landmarks of German Culture."
7:00 p. m. RAN—"How Socialism Eliminates Crime." Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—Concert orchestra.
10:10 p. m. GSC, GSD—"John Londoner at Home."

**Saturday.**
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSB—French - Canadian folk songs.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Waltz Hour.
8:45 p. m. DJD—"Daily Life in Germany."
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Strange Adventures of Mr. Penny."
10:00 p. m. HJ1ABP—In English.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.

## First Radio Forensic Contest Is Scheduled

Students from ten leading Eastern colleges will be heard in the finals of the first intercollegiate radio forensic contest ever held, on Saturday, April 17, at 3 p. m., over the N. C. B. Blue Network. The contest will be presented under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity.

The students to be heard in the finals are men and women who survived earlier rounds of competition in which representatives from 21 colleges and universities in the metropolitan area of New York participated.

Subject matter has been left entirely to the choice of the individual contestant. The speeches, therefore, will cover a wide diversity of topics, including matters of current events and questions of national and international policy.

A novel introduction in forensic competition will be radio's time limitation on all speakers. Four and one-half minutes will be allowed each contestant, necessitating succinct presentation of the argument.

Judges will hear the contestants through loudspeakers in other studios.

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"THE MASKED CABALLERO"
STATION WJSV, 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
The thrilling new radio troubadour brought to you by CERTIFIED DOUBLE-FLAVOR BREAD

# PICK-UP

Author of "THE THIN MAN" Scores Again

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

## What Has Happened in the Story Thus Far

*Operative No. 7, of the Continental Detective Agency's San Francisco office, spots the Whosis Kid, Boston gunman and stickup artist, at a prize fight and, acting on a hunch, shadows him. Luck is with him and he learns that the Kid is a suspect in a $60,000 jewel robbery and murder, and that Edouard Maurois, Frenchman, is trying to put both the Kid and a mysterious "Woman in Orange" on the spot.*

*The woman, whose name is Ines Almad, escapes an attempt of Maurois to kill her and persuades Operative No. 7 to accompany her to her apartment. Her story is that her estranged husband is trying to have her killled, but the detective knows she is lying and suspects that the Whosis Kid and Maurois will be callers at the apartment. He stalls around, with gun handy, to see what happens.*

### Chapter Two.

"I am so very sorry," she said, referring to the cigarettes offered me. "So many people do not like them. I have a Hindu incense mixed with the tobacco."

I didn't say anything to that. It was what you would expect of a woman who would dye her dog purple.

The dog moved under its chair just then, scratching the floor with its nails.

The brown woman was in my arms, in my lap, her arms wrapped around my neck.

"It's only the dog," I assured her, sliding her back on her own part of the bench.

"Ah!" she blew her breath out with enormous relief.

Then we had to have another drink.

"You see, I am most awfully the coward," she said when the third dose of liquor was in her. "But, ah, I have had so much trouble. It is a wonder that I am not insane."

She lit another cigarette to replace the one she had dropped in her excitement. Her eyes became normal black slits again.

"I do not think it is nice"—there was a suggestion of a dimple in her brown cheek when she smiled like that—"that I throw myself into the arms of a man even whose name I do not know, or anything of him."

"That's easy to fix. My name is Young," I lied, "and I think maybe I could stand it if you call me Jerry."

"Jerry Young," she repeated, as if to herself. "That is nice name. What do you do?"

"Bartending," I suggested.

The going got tough after that. Everything else about this brown woman was all wrong, but her fright was real. She was scared stiff. And she didn't intend being left alone this night.

I also have an idea. Mine is that when the last gong rings I'm going to be leading this baby and some or her playmates to the city prison. That is an excellent reason—among a dozen others I could think of—why I shouldn't get mushy with her.

I was willing enough to camp there with her until somthing happened. That apartment looked like the scene of the next action. But I had to cover up my own game. I couldn't let her know she was only a minor figure in it. I had to pretend there was nothing behind my willingness to stay but a desire to protect her. Another man might have got by with a chivalrous knight-errant, protector-of-womanhood-without-personal-interest attitude. But I don't look, and can't easily act, like that kind of person, I had to hold her off without letting her guess that my interest wasn't personal. It was no cinch.

A couple of times I was tempted to bolt. Once I looked at my watch—2:06. She put a ring-heavy brown hand on the timepiece.

"Please, Jerry!" the earnestness in her voice was real. "You cannot go. You cannot leave me here. I will not have it so. I will go also, through the streets following. You cannot leave me to be murdered!"

I settled down again.

A few minutes later a bell rang sharply.

#### "They Have Come!"

She went to pieces immediately. She piled over on me, strangling me with her bare arms. I pried them loose enough to let me talk.

"What bell is that?"

"The street door. Do not heed it."

I patted her shoulder.

"Be a good girl and answer it. Let's see who it is."

Her arms tightened.

"No! no! no! They have come!"

The bell rang again.

"Answer it," I insisted.

Her face was flat against my coat, her nose digging into my chest.

"No! no!"

"All right," I said. "I'll answer it myself."

I untangled myself from her, got up and went into the passageway. She followed me. I tried again to persuade her to do the talking. She would not, although she didn't object to my talking. I would have liked it better if whoever was downstairs didn't learn that the woman wasn't alone. But she was too stubborn in her refusal for me to do anything with her.

"Well?" I said into the speaking tube.

"Who the hell are you?" a harsh, deep-chested voice asked.

"What do you want?"

"I want to talk to Ines."

"Speak your piece to me," I suggested, "and I'll tell her about it."

The woman, holding one of my arms, had an ear close to the tube.

"Billie, it is," she whispered. "Tell him that he goes away."

"You're to go away," I passed the message on.

"Yeah?" the voice grew harsher and deeper. "Will you open the door, or will I bust it in?"

There wasn't a bit of playfulness in the question. Without consulting the woman, I put a finger on the button that unlocks the street door.

"Welcome," I said into the tube.

"He's coming up," I explained to the woman. "Shall I stand behind the door and tap him on the skull when he comes in? Or do you want to talk to him first?"

"Do not strike him!" she exclaimed. "It is Billie."

That suited me. I hadn't intended putting the slug to him—not until I knew who and what he was, anyway. I wanted to see what she would say.

Billie wasn't long getting up to us. I opened the door when he rang, the woman standing beside me. He didn't wait for an invitation. He was through the doorway before I had the door half opened. He glared at me. There was plenty of him!

#### "Billie" Behaves.

A big, red-faced, red-haired bale of a man—big in any direction you measured him—and none of him was fat. The skin was off his nose, one cheek was clawed, the other swollen. His hatless head was a tangled mass of red hair. One pocket had been ripped out of his [illegible], and a button dangled on the end of a 6-inch ribbon of torn cloth. This was the big heaver who had been in the taxicab with the woman.

"Who's this mutt?" he demanded, moving his big paws toward me.

I knew the woman was a goof. It wouldn't have surprised me if she had tried to feed me to the battered giant. But she didn't. She put a hand on one of his and soothed him.

"Do not be nasty, Billie. He is a friend. Without him I would not this night have escaped."

He scowled. Then his face straightened out and he caught her hand in both of his.

"So you got away it's all right," he said huskily. "I'd a done better if we'd been outside. There wasn't no room in that taxi for me to turn around. And one of them guys crowned me."

That was funny. This big clown was apologizing for getting mangled up protecting a woman who had scooted, leaving him to get out as well as he could.

The woman led him into the sitting room. I tagged along behind. They sat on the bench, I picked out a chair that wasn't in line with the window the Whosis Kid ought to be watching.

"What did happen, Billie?" She touched his grooved cheek and skinned nose with her fingertips. "You are hurt."

He grinned with a sort of shamefaced delight. I saw that what I had taken for a swelling in one check was only a big hunk of chewing tobacco.

"I don't know all that happened," he said. "One of 'em crowned me, and I didn't wake up till a coupla hours afterwards. The taxi driver didn't give me no help in the fight, but he was a right guy and knowed where his money would come from. He didn't holler or nothing. He took me around to a doc that wouldn't squawk, and the doc straightened me out, and then I come up here."

"Did you see each one of those men?" she asked him, expectantly.

"Sure! I seen 'em and felt 'em, and maybe tasted 'em."

"There were how many?"

"Just two of 'em. A little fella with a trick tickler, and a husky with a big chin on him."

"There was no other? There was not a younger man, tall and thin?"

That could be the Whosis Kid. She thought he and the Frenchman were working together?

Billie shook his shaggy, banged-up head.

"Nope. They was only two of 'em."

She frowned and chewed her lip.

Billie looked sidewise at me—a look that said "Beat it."

The woman caught the glance. She twisted around on the bench to put a hand on his head.

"Poor Billie," she cooed: "his head most cruelly hurt saving me, and now, when he should be at home giving it a rest, I keep him here talking. You go, Billie, and when it is morning and your poor head is better, you will telephone to me?"

His red fact got dark. He glowered at me.

Laughing, she tapped him lightly on the cheek that bulged around his cud of tobacco.

"Do not become jealous of Jerry. Jerry is enamored of one yellow and white lady somewhere, and to her he is most faithful. Not even the smallest liking has he for dark women." She smiled a challenge at me. "Is it not so, Jerry?"

"No," I denied. "And, besides, all women are dark."

Billie shifted his chew to the scratched cheek and bunched his shoulders.

"What the hell kind of a crack is that to be making?" he rumbled.

"That means nothing it should not, Billie," she laughed at him. "It is only an epigram."

"Yeah?" Billie was sour and truculent. I was beginning to think he didn't like me. "Well, tell your little friend to keep his smart wheezes to himself. I don't like 'em."

That was plain enough. Billie wanted an argument. The woman, who held him securely enough to have steered him off, simply laughed again. There was no profit in trying to find the reason behind any of her actions. She was a nut. Maybe she thought that since we weren't sociable enough for her to keep both on hand, she'd let us tangle, and hold on to the one who rubbed the other out of the picture.

#### A Row on the Way.

Anyway, a row was coming. Ordinarily I am inclined to peace. The day is past when I'll fight for the fun of it. But I've been in too many rumpuses to mind them much. Usually nothing very bad happens even if you lose. I wasn't going to back down just because this big stiff was meatier than I. I've always been lucky against the large sizes. He had been banged up earlier in the evening. That would cut down his steam some. I wanted to hang around the apartment a little longer, if it could be managed. If Billie wanted to tussle—and it looked as if he did—he could.

It was easy to meet him halfway: anything I said would be used against me.

I grinned at his red face, and suggested to the woman solemnly:

"I think if you'd dip him in bluing he'd come out the same color as the other pup."

As silly as that was, it served. Billie reared up on his feet.

"Me and you'll take a walk," he decided: "out where there's space enough."

I got up, pushed my chair back with a foot, and quoted "Red" Burns to him: "If you're close enough, there's room enough."

He wasn't a man you had to talk to much.

It was fists at first. He started it by throwing his right at my head. I went under it and gave him all I had in a right and left to the belly. He swallowed his chew of tobacco.

"I reached up and picked both of his little fingers out of my flesh . . . I twisted them back . . . they broke together."

But he didn't bend. Few big men are as strong as they look. Billie was.

He didn't know anything at all. His idea of a fight was to stand up and throw fists at your head—right, left, right, left. His fists were as big as wastebaskets. They wheezed through the air. But always at the head—the easiest part to get out of the way.

There was room enough for me to go in and out. I did that. I hammered his belly. I thumped his heart. I mauled his belly again. Every time I hit him he grew an inch, gained a pound and picked up another horsepower. I don't fool when I hit, but nothing I did to this human mountain—not even making him swallow his hunk of tobacco—had any visible effect on him.

I've always had a reasonable amount of pride in my ability to sock. It was disappointing to have this big heaver take the best I could give him without even a grunt. But I wasn't discouraged. He couldn't stand it forever. I settled down to make a steady job of it.

Twice he clipped me. Once on the shoulder. A big fist spun me half around. He didn't know what to do next. He came in on the wrong side. I made him miss, and got clear. The other time he caught me on the forehead. A chair kept me from going down. The smack hurt me. It must have hurt him more. A skull is tougher than a knuckle. I got out of his way when he closed in, and let him have something to remember on the back of the neck.

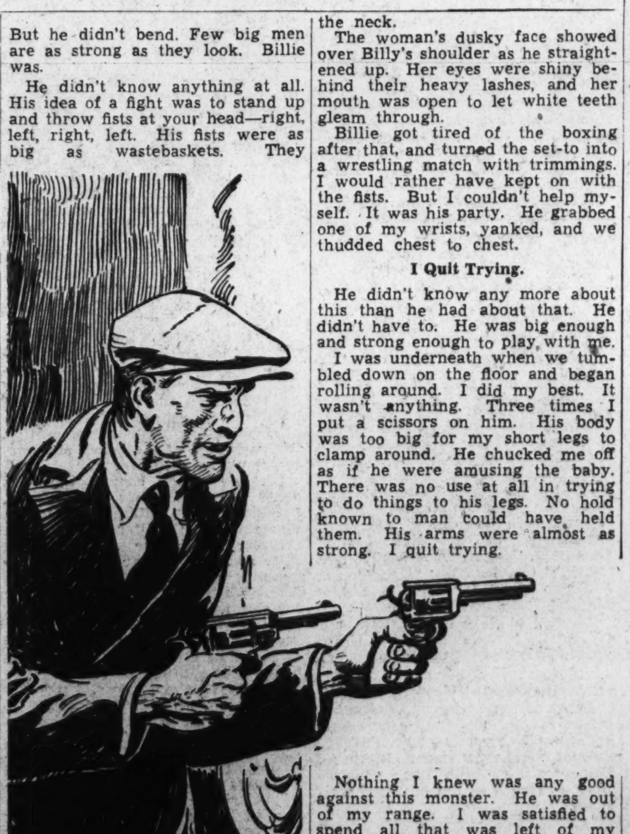
The woman's dusky face showed over Billy's shoulder as he straightened up. Her eyes were shiny behind their heavy lashes, and her mouth was open to let white teeth gleam through.

Billie got tired of the boxing after that, and turned the set-to into a wrestling match with trimmings. I would rather have kept on with the fists. But I couldn't help myself. It was his party. He grabbed one of my wrists, yanked, and we thudded chest to chest.

#### I Quit Trying.

He didn't know any more about this than he had about that. He didn't have to. He was big enough and strong enough to play with me.

I was underneath when we tumbled down on the floor and began rolling around. I did my best. It wasn't anything. Three times I put a scissors on him. His body was too big for my short legs to clamp around. He chucked me off as if he were amusing the baby. There was no use at all in trying to do things to his legs. No hold known to man could have held them. His arms were almost as strong. I quit trying.



Nothing I knew was any good against this monster. He was out of my range. I was satisfied to spend all that was left of my strength trying to keep him from crippling me—and waiting for a chance to out-smart him.

He threw me around a lot. Then my chance came.

I was flat on my back, with everything but one or two of my most centrally located intestines squeezed out. Kneeling astride me, he brought his big hands up to my throat and quickly fastened them there.

That's how much he didn't know! You can't choke a man that way—not if his hands are loose and he knows a hand is stronger than a finger.

I laughed in his purple face and brought my own hands up. Each of them picked one of his little fingers out of my flesh. It wasn't a dream at that. I was all in, and he wasn't. But no man's little finger is stronger than another's hand. I twisted them back. They broke together.

He yelped. I grabbed the next—the ring fingers.

One of them snapped. The other was ready to pop when he let go of my throat.

Jerking up, I butted him in the face. I twisted from beneath his knees. We came on our feet together.

The doorbell rang.

Fight interest went out of the woman's face. Fear came in. Her fingers picked nervously at her mouth.

"Ask who's there," I told her.

"Who—who is there?"

Her voice was flat and dry.

"Mrs. Kell," came from the corridor, the words sharp with indignation. "You will have to stop this noise immediately! The tenants are complaining—and no wonder! A pretty hour to be entertaining company and carrying on so!"

"The landlady," the dark woman whispered. Aloud: "I am sorry, Mrs. Kell. There will not be more noises."

Something like a sniff came through the door, and the sound of dimming footsteps.

Ines Almad frowned reproachfully at Billie.

"You should not have done this," she blamed him.

He looked humble, and at the floor, and at me. Looking at me, the purple began to flow back into his face.

"I'm sorry," he mumbled. "I told this fella we ought to take a walk. We'll do it now, and there won't be no more noise here."

"Billie!" her voice was sharp. She was reading the law to him. "You will go out and have attention for your hurts. If you have not won these fights, because of that am I to be left here to be murdered?"

The big man shuffled his feet, avoided her gaze and looked utterly miserable. But he shook his head stubbornly.

#### Inez Stamps Her Foot.

"I can't do it, Ines," he said. "Me and this guy has got to finish it. He busted my fingers, and I got to bust his jaw."

"Billie!"

She stamped one small foot and looked imperiously at him. He looked as if he'd like to roll over on his back and hold his paws in the air. But he stood his ground.

"I got to," he repeated. "There ain't no way out of it."

Anger left her face. She smiled very tenderly at him.

"Dear old Billie," she murmured, and crossed the room to a secretary in a corner.

When she turned, an automatic pistol was in her hand. Its one eye looked at Billie.

"Now, lechon," she purred, "go out."

The red man wasn't a quick thinker. It took a full minute for him to realize that this woman he loved was driving him away with a gun.

The big dummy might have known that his three broken fingers had disqualified him. It took another minute for him to get his legs in motion. He went toward the door in slow bewilderment, still only half believing this thing was really happening.

The woman followed him step by step. I went ahead to open the door.

I turned the knob. The door came in pushing me back against the opposite wall.

In the doorway stood Edouard Maurois and the man I had swatted on the chin. Each had a gun pointed at us menacingly.

I looked at Ines Almad, wondering what turn her craziness would take in the face of this situation. She wasn't so crazy as I had thought. The thud of her gun on the floor sounded together.

"Ah!" the Frenchman was saying. "The gentlemen were leaving? May we detain them?"

The man with the big chin—it was larger than ever now with the marks of my tap—was less polite.

"Back up, you birds!" he ordered, stooping for the gun the woman had dropped.

I still was holding the doorknob. I rattled it a little as I took my hand away—enough to cover up the click of the lock as I pushed the button then left it unlatched. If I needed help, and it came, I wanted as few locks as possible between me and it.

Then—Billie, the woman and I walking backward—we all paraded into the sitting room. Maurois and his companion both wore souvenirs of the row in the taxicab. One of the Frenchman's eyes was bruised and closed—a beautiful shiner. His clothes were rumpled and dirty. He wore them jauntily in spite of that, and he still had his walking stick, crooked under the arm that didn't hold his gun.

Big Chin held us with his own gun and the woman's while Maurois ran his hand over Billie's and my clothes, to see if we were armed. He found my gun, and pocketed it. Billie had no weapons.

#### Against the Wall.

"Can I trouble you to step back against the wall?" Maurois asked when he was through.

We stepped back as if it was no trouble at all. I found my shoulder against one of the window curtains. I pressed it against the frame, and turned far enough to drag the curtain clear of a foot or more of pane.

If the Whosis Kid was watching, he should have had a clear view of the Frenchman—the man who had shot at him earlier in the evening. I was putting it up to the Kid. The corridor door was unlocked. If the Kid could get into the building—no great trick—he had a clear path. I didn't know where to fit in, but I wanted him to join us, and I hoped he wouldn't disappoint me. If everybody got together here, maybe whatever was going on would come out where I could see it and understand it.

Meanwhile, I kept as much of myself as possible out of the window. The Kid might decide to throw lead from across the alley.

Maurois was facing Ines. Big Chin's guns were on Billie and me.

"I do not comprends ze anglais ver' good," the Frenchman was mocking the woman. "So it is when you say you meet wit' me, I t'ink you say in New Orleans. I do not know you say San Francisc'. I am ver' sorry to make ze mistake. I am mos' sorry zat I keep you wait. But now I am here. You have ze share for me?"

"I have not." She held her hands out in an empty gesture. "The Kid took those—everything from me."

"What?" Maurois dropped his taunting smile and his vaudeville accent. His one open eye flashed angrily. "How could he, unless——?"

"He suspected us, Edouard." Her mouth trembled with earnestness. Her eyes pleaded for belief. She was lying. "He had me followed. The day after I am there he comes. He takes all. I am afraid to wait for you. I fear your unbelief. You would not——"

"C'est incrogable!" Maurois was very excited over it. "I was on the first train south after our—our theatricals. Could the Kid have been on that train without my knowing it? Non! And how else could he have reached you before I? You are playing with me, ma petite Ines. That you did join the Kid, I do not doubt. But not in New Orleans. You did not go there. You came here to San Francisco."

"Edouard!" she protested, fingering his sleeve with one brown hand, the other holding her throut as if she were having trouble getting the words out. "You cannot think that thing! Do not those weeks in Boston say it is not possible? For one like the Kid or any other—am I to betray you? You know me not more than to think I am like that?"

She was an actress. She was appealing and pathetic, and anything else you like—including dangerous.

The Frenchman took his sleeve away from her and stepped back a step. White lines ringed his mouth below his tiny mustache, and his jaw muscles bulged. His one good eye was worried. She had got to him, though not quite enough to upset him altogether. But the game was young yet.

I do not know what to think," he said slowly. "If I have been wrong—I must find the Kid first. Then I will learn the truth."

"You don't have to look no further, brother. I'm right among you!"

The Whosis Kid stood in the passageway door. A black revolver was in each of his hands. Their hammers were up.

It was a pretty tableau.

There is the Whosis Kid in the door—a lean lad in his twenties, all the more wicked-looking because his face is weak and slack-jawed and dull-eyed. The cocked guns in his hands are pointing at everybody or at nobody, depending on how you look at them.

There is the brown woman, her cheeks pinched in her two fists, her eyes open until their green-grayishness shows. The fright I had seen in her face before was nothing to the fright that is there now.

There is the Frenchman—whirled doorward at the Kid's first word—his gun on the Kid, his cane still under his arm, his face a tense white blot.

There is Big Chin, his body twisted half around, his face over one shoulder to look at the door, with one of his guns following his face around.

There is Billie, a big, battered statue of a man who hasn't said a word since Ines Almad started to gun him out of the apartment.

And, last, here I am—not feeling so comfortable as I would home in bed, but not actually hysterical, either. I wasn't altogether dissatisfied with the shape things were taking. Something was going to happen in these rooms. But I wasn't friendly enough to any present to care especially what happened to whom. For myself, I counted on coming through all in one piece. Few men get killed. Most of those who meet sudden ends get themselves killed. I've 20 years of experience at dodging that. I can count on being one of the survivors of whatever blow-up there is. And I hope to take most of the other survivors for a ride.

But right now the situation belonged to the men with the guns—the Whosis Kid, Maurois and Big Chin.

The Kid spoke first. He had a whining voice that came disagreeably through his thick nose.

"This don't look nothing like Chi to me, but, anyways, we're all here."

"Chicago!" Maurois exclaimed. "You did not go to Chicago!"

The Kid sneered at him.

"Did you? Did she? What would I be going there for? You think me and her run out on you, don't you? well, we would of if she hadn't put the two X's to me the same as she done to you, and the same as the three of us done to the boob.

"You seen me, all right," the Kid agreed: "but if my rod hadn't got snagged in my flogger you wouldn't have seen nothing else. But I ain't got nothing against you now. I thought you and her had ditched me, just as you think me and her done you. I know different now, from what I heard while I was getting in here. She twisted the pair of us, Frenchy, just like we twisted the boob. Ain't you got it yet?"

Maurois shook his head slowly.

What put an edge to this conversation was that both men were talking over their guns.

"Listen," the Kid asked impatiently. "We was to meet up in Chi for a three-way split, wasn't we?"

The Frenchman nodded.

"But she tells me," the Kid went on, "she'll connect with me in St. Louis, counting you out; and she ribs you up to meet her in New Orleans, ducking me. And then she gyps the pair of us by running out here to Frisco with the stuff.

"We're a couple of suckers, Frenchy, and there ain't no use to us getting hot at each other. There's enough of it for a flat two-way cut. What I say is let's forget what's done, and me and you make it 50-50. Understand, I ain't begging you, I'm making a proposition. If you don't like it, to hell with you! You know me. You never seen the day I wouldn't shoot it out with you or anybody else. Take your pick!"

The Frenchman didn't say anything for a while. He was converted, but he didn't want to weaken his hand by coming in too soon. I don't know whether he believed the Kid's words or not, but he believed the Kid's guns. You can get a bullet out of a cocked revolver a lot quicker than out of a hammerless automatic. The Kid had the bulge there. And the Kid had him licked because the Kid had the look of one who doesn't give a damn what happens next.

Finally Maurois looked a question at Big Chin. Big Chin moistened his lips, but said nothing.

Maurois looked at the Kid again, and nodded his head in agreement.

"You are right," he said. "We will do that."

"Good!" The Kid did not move from his door. "Who are these plugs?"

"These two"—Maurois nodded at Billie and me—"are friends of our Ines. This"—indicating Big Chin—is a confrere of mine."

"You mean he's in with you? That's all right with me." The Kid spoke crisply. "But, you understand, his cut comes out of yours. I get half, and no trimming."

The Frenchman frowned, but he nodded in agreement.

"Half is yours if we find it."

"Don't get no headache over that," the Kid advised him. "It's here and we'll get it."

He put one of his guns away and came into the room, the other gun hanging loosely at his side. When he walked across the room to face the woman, he managed it so that Big Chin and Maurois were never behind him.

"Where's the stuff?" he demanded.

Ines Almad wet her red mouth with her tongue and let her mouth droop a little and looked softly at the Kid, and made her play.

#### A Three-Way Split.

"One of us is as bad as are the others, Kid. We all—each of us tried to get for ourselves everything. You and Edouard have put aside what is past. Am I more wrong than you? I have them, true, but I have not them here. Until tomorrow you will wait? I will get them. We will divide them among us three, as it was to have been. Shall we not do that?"

"Not any!" The Kid's voice had finality in it.

"Is that just?" she pleaded, letting her chin quiver a bit. "Is there a treachery of which I am guilty that also you and Edouard are not? Do you——"

"That ain't the idea at all," the Kid told her. "Me and Frenchy are in a fix where we got to work together to get anywhere. So we're together. With you it's different. We don't need you. We can take the stuff away from you. You're out! Where's the stuff?"

"Not here! Am I foolish sufficient to leave them here where so easily you could find them? You do need my help to find them. Without me you cannot——"

"You're silly! I might flop for that if I didn't know you. But I know you're too damned greedy to let 'em get far away from you. And you're yellower than you're greedy. If you're smacked a couple of times, you'll kick in. And don't think I got any objections to smacking you over!"

She cowered back from his upraised hand.

"The Frenchman spoke quickly. "We should search the rooms first. If we don't find them there, then we can decide what to do next."

The Whosis Kid laughed sneeringly at Maurois.

"All right. But, get this. I'm not going out of here without that stuff—not if I have to take this rat apart. My way's quicker, but we'll hunt first if you want to. Your con — whatever-you-call him—can keep those plugs tucked in while me and you upset the joint."

They went to work. The Kid put away his gun and brought out a long-bladed spring knife. The Frenchman unscrewed the lower two-thirds of his cane, baring a foot and a half of swordblade.

No cursory search, theirs. They took the room we were in first. They gutted it thoroughly, carved it to the bone. Furniture and pictures were taken apart. Upholstering gave up its stuffing. Floor coverings were cut. Suspicious lengths of wallpaper were scraped loose. They worked slowly. Neither would let the other get behind. The Kid would not turn his back on Big Chin.

The sitting room wrecked, they went into the next room, leaving the woman, Billie and me standing among the litter. Big Chin and his two guns watched over us.

*The Whosis Kid stood in the passageway door. He held a black revolver in each of his hands. "Brother," he said, "you don't have to look no further. I'm right among you."*

As soon as the Frenchman and the Kid were out of sight, the woman tried her stuff out on our guardian. She had a lot of confidence in her power with men, I'll say that for her.

**Continued Next Sunday.**

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# Opera Offers Perennial Challenge to Composers

## Multiple Factors Involved in Music Drama Permit Infinite Combinations Between Instruments, Voices, Miming and Investure.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

For a matter of three centuries, champions of pure music have denied the legitimacy of opera as an art-form, and their repeated denials have been met by the stubborn fact that composers in every generation have gone on writing operas in defiance of aesthetic theory. This obstinacy must have a reason, and one does not have to search far to find it: opera presents difficult and fascinating problems which attract the creative temperament, and as long as they remain incompletely solved, composers will continue to work at them. Development in art, as elsewhere, is the outcome of struggle to overcome difficulties.

Paul Bekker contends that opera, which superficially seems to be the most unnatural of art-forms, is fundamentally a natural expression of man, the singing animal. "The singing voice is the root from which the opera has sprouted and grown. It is the force that carries the opera forward. It is the power that ever anew leads it to completion, according to the mode in which the nature of the voice is perceived. The opera is the realization of the potentialities of the singing voice, whose laws it rings to fulfillment, whose possibilities it brings to concrete realization, whose susceptibility to change at the hands of an ever-changing creative fancy it represents."

Ernest Newman has somewhere in his voluminous essays advanced the thesis that opera is the most vital of all musical genres because it confronts practitioners and auditors with ever new problems. It does this because its constituent elements are so numerous and capable of so many combinations. Opera is an amalgam of dramatic motives, the expression of those motives is action, words, singing, instrumental music, miming and scenic investure. The possible permutations of these elements are mathematically demonstrable; a great many of them have been tried, and a great many remain for experimentation.

* * * *

Th basic problem of opera is the discovery of the perfect method by which these various elements can be made to co-operate with a minimum of friction. This discovery might have been made before today if time had stood still. But the continuous stream of time brings about changes not only in the attitude of each successive generation to opera, but also in the nature of the constituent elements. Each musical epoch has produced a form of opera which satisfied contemporary observers, but which the next epoch discarded or altered.

When Peri and Monterverdi brought opera into existence, they did so in the endeavor to find a relation between words and music rather than the polyphonic singing of the sixteenth century provided. The Florentines were repudiated by the Italian composers of the second half of the seventeenth century, and these in turn were discredited by the "reforms" of Rameau and Gluck. And so it went on until the last historically significant development—the music dramas of Richard Wagner. We are now in the midst of a reaction against the Wagnerian form.

Wagner represents, according to Newman, "the furthest end of the swing of the pendulum from, say, the Handelian opera. The latter was static, formal, stylized, both dramatically and musically. Wagner's aim was to make opera dynamic, which he did by giving the drama more rights, or at any rate new rights, and by making the music continuous from the beginning to the end of each act. But we now see that the Wagnerian form is not necessarily law-giving for all time; it was in part the product of the impact of a number of historical forces upon each other in a particular epoch, in part the personal expression of a man of highly individual genius. Wagner himself would have been the first to deny that he had fixed the final form of opera; it was one of his theses that the new spirit of each age must make its own art out of its own material and its own necessities, and that only stagnation can ensue when artists imitate older forms without being themselves part and parcel of the historic conditions that had evolved those forms by an inner organic process."

* * * *

The first determined revolt against Wagnerism, against the sublimation of opera into supernaturalism and mysticism, was the "verismo" of Mascagni, whose realistic "Cavalleria Rusticana" set the pace for Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and "Zaza," for Puccini's "La Boheme," 'Madam Butterfly' and "La Fanciulla del West," and for Carpentier's "Louise." This impulse to make the operatic stage reflect the prosaic details of life as well as its romantic motivations comes as far down as Krenek's "Jonny Spielt Auf," Weil's "Mahoganny," Hindemith's "Neues von Tage," Gruenberg's "Emperor Jones" and Berg's "Lulu."

If there is anything upon which the present practitioners of opera agree it is the idea that the new opera will have to arise out of the spirit of the music—which is virtually a cylic return to the aesthetic of Monteverdi. About ten years ago Ernst Krenek published a suggestive essay in which he claims that the musical motivation will have to determine everything else in an opera: the libretto, the dramatic action, the setting and even the lighting. Carried to its logical conclusion, this would demand that the composer first write his music, then fit a libretto to it, and arrange the other minutiae of production.

It is impossible to predict the way in which opera will go because, for our limited vision, there seems to be no way out of an impasse. All of our musical resources seem to have come to a standstill. Looking backward, it is plain for us to see why Wagner came to eminence when he did: the development of symphonic music had provided new resources of instrumentation, new colors with which to work, and he was the one man of his day with both the intellectual capacity and the courage to use them effectively.

* * * *

Moreover, although he was apparently unconscious of it, he possessed the intuitive faculty which is at its acutest the characteristic of genius. He thought that he attained his purpose by reasoning and he wrote at great length about his theories of art, but all this writing was an attempt to justify his deeds. He acted first in response to the promptings of intuition and then tried to explain what he had done, as though he had reached his goal by a series of logical steps.

When a dramatic composer arises with an intuition that matches that of Wagner, opera will take another step onward. We are at present marking time and awaiting his arrival. We have an abundance of creative talents at work in the theater, but in none of them is discernible that insight which sees at a flash the essential thing to be done. The mere fact that this insight is not yet forthcoming does not prove that opera is an obsolete form or that its possibilities have been exhausted.

It may be that Paul Bekker is right in his diagnosis of our predicament, when he declares that the Sing-Spiel, the singing play, has become the Schau-Spiel, a play for the eye, and that quickening life will come to opera when it is viewed afresh as music and not as spectacle. "Through the accurate recognition of symptoms and causes," he says, "one understands the hesitant, problematic qualities of contemporary opera as resulting from a crisis of uncertainty, especially in regard to the vocal guise in which the sexes are to be clothed and even to the treatment of the voice as such—in short, in regard to what the voice stands for: man himself. For man is the voice, viewed from one particular aspect."

## 12 D. C. Junior Clubs Are Heard in Recital

Under the direction of Gertrude Lyons, State junior counselor, the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs presented members of 12 junior clubs in recital last evening in the Salle de Recital. The following young musicians participated in the program:

Bernice J. Anderson, Jean M. Burdick, Joan Casterlin, Lillian Chandler, Mary E. Cochran, Dorothy J. Decker, Claire Eliason, Belmont Farley, Arthur Fridinger, Mary Gray, Anna Lemucchi, Betty Lilienthal, Calbot Meyer, Helen E. Miller, Martha J. Orr, Sylvia Radlash, Joan Riddick, Irving Wagner, Mary J. Watson and Carolyn Wilson.

The junior counselors, represented by these students, are Lucy M. Boyer, Lilian Harmon Burke, Louise Coutinho, Mrs. Charles Imlay, Mrs. Albert N. Jones, Esther Linkins, Maria H. Martins, Carrie L. Sanders, Frances Gutelius Smith, Enid Staley, Sarah A. Tacker, and Florence Vincent Yeager.

## Musical Calendar

**Today.**

Chamber Music Festival—Library of Congress, 3:15 p. m. and 8:45 p. m.

Hour of Music by Gertrude Pleskov and Louise Bernheimer—Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

"Adventure in Music," by Mary Izant Couch—Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Zionist Forum Musicale, by Gertrude Pleskov, Louise Bernheimer and Betty Baum—1401 Floral street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

**Tomorrow.**

Edwin Hughes. Lecture on piano interpretation—Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 12:30 p. m. and 6 p. m.

**Tuesday.**

Henry Gregor. Beethoven lecture recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.

Maldi Fani d'Aulby and Sylvia Meyer. Benefit for G. W. U. Hospital—Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band—Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

National Choral Union—Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

**Wednesday.**

Junior League Glee Club—Foundry M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

United Service Orchestra and Bidu Sayao, sporano—Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

**Thursday.**

Army Band—War College, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra—Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.

**Friday.**

Friday Morning Music Club. Alexandria String Quartet. Norman Simonson, soprano; Sade Styron, pianist—Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

**Saturday.**

Army Band—War College, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

# *National Symphony Association Will Consider Next Season, Select Five Directors Thursday*

## Concert Season For Next Year To Be Enlarged

### 17 Recitals Arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Dorsey, Increase of 3

Seventeen recitals and concerts will be presented next season by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in Constitution Hall, representing an increase of three attractions over the ten Sunday matinee and four evening events offered during the season just closed. As in the past, Mrs. Dorsey will divide her attractions into two Sunday afternoon series and one evening series.

Mrs. Dorsey will open her 1937-38 season on Sunday afternoon, October 17, when Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will make her first appearance here at popular prices. This first Sunday matinee series includes the following: Jose Iturbi, pianist, December 5; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, January 2; the Finnish University Chorus of 60 male voices from the land of Sibelius, January 16; Lily Pons, floritura soprano of the Metropolitan, February 13, and Nelson Eddy, barytone, April 10.

The second Sunday afternoon series is announced as follows: November 7, Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor; November 30, Don Cossack Male Chorus (eighth consecutive engagement); January 30, Yehudi Menuhin, the great American violinist; February 27, Grace Moore, soprano; March 13, Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan barytone; March 27, Alexander Brailovski, Russian pianist.

Sergi Rakmaninov, distinguished Russian composer and pianist, will open the evening series on November 2. A performance of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" will be given on November 16 by the Salzburg Opera Guild, which will be making an American tour next season. Fritz Kreisler returns for a violin recital on December 7. On January 18, Gina Cigna, the French-Italian soprano, who made her Metropolitan debut during the past winter, will be heard in recital. Kirsten Flagsted, Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan, will close the series on March 22.

Mrs. Dorsey announces that none of the individual artists or organizations under her local management will make any other appearances in Washington during the season, with the sole exception of Fritz Kreisler, who has been engaged as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

## Choral Concert Scheduled May 4

In observance of national music week, the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs (Eva Whitford Lovette, president) has arranged a choral concert to be given in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, on Tuesday, May 4. Seven church choirs of Washington will be heard as separate organizations and in antiphonal and massed singing. Invitations for this festival concert are being sent to all federated clubs and individual members. Requests for invitations may be sent to Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, 210 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va., who is chairman of the festival.

On Wednesday evening, May 5, the federation will give a banquet in the National Press Club auditorium. Mrs. J. Lester Brooks is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The banquet will be followed by a concert of the Washington Composers Club, the program being in charge of R. Dean Shure.

At this concert, pianists, string ensembles, singers and dancers will present compositions by Mary Lee Howe, Dorothy Radde Emery, Edward C. Potter, John Alden Finckel, R. Deane Sure and La Salle Spier.

*BIDU SAYAO, brilliant Brazilian floritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be soloist with the United Service Orchestra on Wednesday evening at the Pan-American Union in a program of Latin-American music.*

## *Brazilian Soprano Will Sing On Pan-American Day Program*

### Bidu Sayao to Be Soloist With United Service Orchestra at Concert Wednesday Evening in Hall of the Americas.

Bidu Sayao, the Brazilian floritura soprano, who made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company on February 13 in the title role of Massenet's 'Manon" will be the soloist on the program of Latin American music to be given on Wednesday evening in the Hall of the Americas, Pan American Union, as a part of the observance of Pan-American Day. The instrumental portion of the program will be presented by the United Service Orchestra, composed of more than 100 musicians from the Marine Band Orchestra, the Navy Band Orchestra and the Army Band. Capt. Taylor Branson, Capt. Darcy and Lieut. Charles Benter will be the alternate conductors.

During the course of the program, the Hon. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will deliver a brief address. This year marks the seventh anniversary of Pan-American Day, which is observed throughout the Americas by proclamations of the presidents of 21 republics.

Bidu Sayao is a native of Rio de Janeiro, where she made her debut as a concert artist in 1925 in the Municipal Theater. Less than 30 years old, she has already appeared at La Scala, Milan; the Royal Opera, Rome; the Regio, Turin; the San Carlo, Naples; the Carlo Felice, Genoa; the Paris Opera, and the Colon, Buenos Aires. In December, 1935, she made her New York debut in a Town Hall recital, and she has appeared three times as soloist with the New York Philharmonic under Toscanini's direction. Last season she sang at the Opera Comique, in Paris, and she was recently decorated by the French government.

On Wednesday's program, Mme. Sayao will sing with the orchestra two operatic arias by Carlos Gomes, the famous Brazilian composer: "Come serenamente," from "Lo Schiavo," and "C'era una volta un principe," from "Il Guarani."

Accompanied by George H. Wilson at the piano, she will contribute two groups of lyrics: "Cancion del Carretero" (Lopez Buchardo, Argentina), "Mi Nina" (Garme Guetary, Cuba), "Estrellita" (Manuel Ponce, Mexico), "Canto da saudade" (Alberto Costa, Brazil), "A casinha pequenina" (Hernani Braga, Brazil), and "Cantiga" (Barrosa Netto, Brazil).

The orchestral selections will represent composers of Honduras, Brazil, Haiti, Colombia, Argentina, Peru, Mexico, Chile and Cuba. The numbers are announced as follows: "Panamericana March" (I. V. Galeano), symphonic poem, "Prometheus" (Leopoldo Miguez), 'Rumba" (Justin Elie), "Elegia" (Louis A. Calvo), "Noviando" (Gilardo Gilardi), dance from the opera, "Huemac (Pascual de Rogatis), "El Condor Pasa" (D. A. Robles), "Serenata, Sueno" and "Cuento de un trovador" (A. Miramontes), "Danza d'Amore" (Enrique Soro), and "Malaguena" (Ernesto Lacuona).

## Musical Notes of the Week

The Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national honor musical sorority, will hold its next meeting tomorrow in the Congressional Country Club. The program is in charge of Vera Ross.

Delphine Desio, well-known violoncellist of Washington, who recently appeared in recital at Harrisburg, Pa., is playing in New York City this afternoon and in Brooklyn tonight.

Esther Linkins will present the following vocal students in her residence studio at 4 o'clock this afternoon: Jean Aller, Charles Burton, Edith Harper, Calbot and Kenneth Meyer and Marjorie Reed. Alden Emery, flautist. and Robert Emery, pianist, will assist. Accompaniments will be played by Dorothy Radde Emery and Karlian Meyer.

The Felicia Rybier Music Club will have its monthly musicale at 2 Dupont Circle on Tuesday evening. Gretchen Hood is in charge of the program.

"An Adventure in Music" to be presented by Mary Izant Couch, pianist, at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, includes selections from the preludes of Chopin and the waltzes of Brahms.

Katharine Frost will continue her Tuesday afternoon musicales through April and May in the Sixteenth street apartment. The programs played by her King-Smith Studio School class cover a wide range from Bach and Scarlatti to the contemporary composers: Prokofiev, Shostakovich, Toch and Hindemith.

Andres Segovia, the Spanish guitar virtuoso, who recently sailed for his first tour of South America, will return to the United States next season, and has been engaged for his fourth appearance in Washington by Elena de Seyn, director of Concerts Intimes.

Gertrude Pleskov, soprano; Louise Bernheimer, violoncellist, and Clara Moran Bernheimer, pianist, will give the program for the hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Building.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the U. S. Army Band will play the following concerts this week: Future Farmers of America program at 12:30 p. m. and Family Hour of Music at 6 p. m. tomorrow; Thursday afternoon at 4:30, Saturday morning at 11:30 and Saturday afternoon at 12:30 (National Grange program).

Betty Baum, pianist, presented Anne and Helen Kuldell, Eva Goldenberg and Selma Schwartz in a studio recital yesterday afternoon.

Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor of the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, announces that the weekly symphonic concert will be given this week on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, as the orchestra will be engaged on Wednesday evening at the Pan American Union. The Marine Band will play at the sunset dress parade tomorrow afternoon at 4:45, and will give a concert at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium.

Helen McGraw, the gifted pianist who was heard here last November in a recital in the Willard Hotel, will play at Hood College, Frederick, Md., on Friday evening. Her program includes: "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor" (Bach), "Fantasia in D Minor" (Mozart), "Rhapsody in E Flat Major" (Brahms), "Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 110" (Beethoven); "Nocturne in F Sharp Major," "Waltz in E Flat Major," "Ballade in G Minor" (Chopin); "The White Peacock" (Griffes), "Etude No. 4" (Stravinski), "Triana" (Albeniz).

Charles Edward Russell will give the last of the series of symphonologues in the Arts Club auditorium on Thursday evening, when he will discuss works of Bach. Margaret Tolson will provide piano illustrations. Friends of the club are welcome.

Under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, the Schubert Singers will give their spring concert on April 28 in Barker Hall. They will be assisted by the Southern String Ensemble, and by Helen Turley, contralto. The program will include Rubinstein's "Seraphic Song," Gounod's "Serenade," Schubert's "Der Erlkoenig" and "Jungfrau Mild."

*Additional news of the music world will be found on Page 9.*

## Group to Study Schedule Shift For New Year

### Concert Program Changes to Get Consideration at Meeting.

With agenda affecting its concerts for next season under consideration, the National Symphony Orchestra Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday. The terms of five directors expire on April 15, and these vacancies will be filled by election. A report will be received on the results of the recent campaign to raise a sustaining fund of $110,000 for the orchestra.

There will be a discussion of suggestions for altering the schedule of concerts which has been in force for several seasons, and if changes are made the students' concerts as well as the regular concerts in Constitution Hall will be affected. According to Manager C. C. Cappel, a great many requests have been received from patrons for a change in the hour of the mid-week concerts.

During the last season four out of the eight mid-week concerts were given at 4:45 in the afternoon, and the others at 8:30 in the evening. The management has been urged to schedule all the mid-week events for the evening hour. Should this course be adopted, the orchestra would be presenting an entire series of evening concerts for the first time in its existence.

During the first years of the orchestra, the matinee programs given on week days by Hans Kindler and his musicians were exceedingly popular. They still are, but there has been an increasing demand which represents the growth of popular interest in the orchestra. It was formerly possible for the majority of interested music-lovers to attend the late afternoon concerts. This is no longer the case, as the number of regular patrons has increased, and many cordial friends and faithful supporters of the orchestra find it inconvenient, if not impossible, to be present at the matinees on week-days.

Serious consideration of this situation will be made by the association members at the annual meeting. At the same time plans will be formulated for the continuance of the Sunday afternoon concerts, which have been popular with Washingtonians ever since the inception of the orchestra. These concerts have always been given at 4 o'clock.

Another important change to be discussed is that affecting the students' concerts for next season. The success of this educational function of the orchestra has given the association profound satisfaction. When the students' concerts were inaugurated, and for several seasons thereafter, the programs were presented in Central High School auditorium, which was adequate for the number of young people attending.

But the steady increase in attendance, symptomatic of a widespread interest among children in Dr. Kindler's attractive and inimitable talks, made it advisable two seasons ago to adapt the concerts to territorial convenience by presenting the same program successively in Eastern, Central and Western High School auditoriums. This season the attention of many association members was drawn by the remarkable enthusiasm displayed at the final concert of the series in Constitution Hall, and the suggestion has come from many quarters that the entire series of students' concerts be given in that auditorium.

The proposed change would eliminate all concerts in the school buildings. As a favorable argument for the change, the management points out that it would prove a boon to certain large private schools which find it impracticable to interrupt their own teaching schedules to send their students on week-days to one of the high schools. It has been further suggested that all these concerts take place on Saturday afternoons, when abundant parking space would be available for motor vehicles near Constitution Hall.

In addition to the re-arrangement of the concert schedules, several other suggestions regarding activities of the National Symphony have reached the manager's office and will be considered at the annual meeting. It is possible that the personnel of the board of directors may be enlarged.

On the board during the past years have been: Corcoran Thom, president; Dr. William McClellan, vice president; Walter Bruce Howe, secretary; Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, L. Corris Strong and Paul Wilstach. Miss Alice J. Clapp and William Jay Turner are honorary vice presidents.

### Pianist to Lecture.

Edwin Hughes, New York pianist, will give the seventh of his series of lectures on the technique of interpretation at the Washington College of Music tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. He will discuss works by Bach and Handel, using selections from his edition of Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavichord," which is generally regarded as the standard American edition. Other editions of Bach by Hughes include the toccatas, issued complete for the first time; the D minor concerto, the six sonatas for piano and violin, the Siciliano from the G minor sonata, and the two Liszt transcriptions of the prelude and fugue in A minor and the fantasia and fugue in G minor.

# Kreisler Leads Quartet In New Record Album

## Striking Effect Obtained by Master Violinist in Victor's Offering of Work First Done Before 1926.

By Jay Walz.

It may be that Fritz Kreisler's Quartet in A Minor is more widely known than I think. But I suspect that few have heard it, and less than that know it. Therefore, for most of us there is something new and different in Victor's M-335 album, in which a string quartet, led by the master violinist, himself, performs this work.

Not that it's a new work. It was done before 1926, I know. In the time since it was written, quartet groups, interested either in the very classical, or in the very modern, have overlooked it. And that may be because, as the Kreisler biographer in Sir George Grove's Dictionary says:

"It contains no quartet writing of the conventional kind, but is charged with very deep and very personal feeling, and is so well laid out for the strings that it is sure of its effect."

It would not be Kreisler's if it were not "sure of its effect." And yet anyone who thinks this quartet is a four-movement "Caprice Viennois" should have another guess coming; he'll need it.

There is music of the Austrian Capital in this work—but much of it is closer to the Viennese music of Richard Strauss than to that we usually think of in connection with that city. It is not shocking in its modernity, but it is surprising, considering the qualities of sentimentalism that so mark other writings of Mr. Kreisler.

As for the playing in these records, it's a Kreisler Quartet. So conspicuous is the first violin that at times this piece seems to be a chamber concerto for violin. Whether this is the result of the details of composition, or of Mr. Kreisler's excellent violin playing, I haven't been able to determine. I suspect the latter—but that's just because I can't imagine this individual and highly courageous artist merging his talents with any foursome. It couldn't be done.

The Quartet, if unconventional in style, has the usual number of movements. The only upset comes in the appearance of the Scherzo in the second movement rather than in the third. The work covers three and one-half disk surfaces. The odd side contains a quartet interpretation of Kreisler's Scherzo a la Dittersdorf.

* * * *

The Alban Berg "Suite Lyrique," which comes in one of the new Brunswick-Polydor albums (BP-2), is not so easy to talk about. It will have to be analyzed elsewhere. To me it is wild, and suggests almost anything but the lyrical. However, I believe a little close attention to its details would pay rich rewards, and therein lies the value of the album. There seems to be an essential unity in Berg's music—I don't question that. All that's necessary is to learn his language.

The "Suite" is just a set of little pieces, called by such titles as Allegretto gioviale, Andante Amorso, Allegro misterioso. The names, however, give you but slight clew to what is coming.

If the music is a little puzzling to the listener, it is certainly not to the players—members of the Galimir String Quartet of Vienna. They know their Alban Berg.

This Berg album is the second of a new series that returns Brunswick to the classical field. The company, now known as Brunswick-Polydor, of course, hasn't been there for several years. All of the first several albums brought to our attention were recorded abroad. BP Set No. 1 is Stravinsky's Concerto in D Major, played by Samuel Dushkin, with the composer conducting the Lamoureux Orchestra. This will be reviewed later.

The recording job in the Berg Suite is satisfactory.

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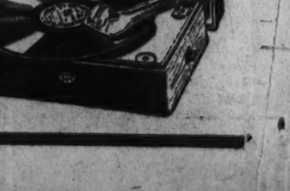


# Bridge, Chess and Philately Offer Varied Leisure Interests to Washington Enthusiasts

## *American Bridge League Accepts D. C. Invitation*

### Winter National Championships Will Be Played Here; Old Dominion Tournament Is Reported Successful.

By Marian H. Barre.

"The governing committee of the American Bridge League accepts with pleasure the invitation to hold the winter session national championships in Washington. We know tournament will be successful."

This telegram was read to members of the Washington Bridge League at the annual meeting of that association, held in the Shoreham Hotel Monday evening. It was the official confirmation by the national league that Washington has been chosen as the arena where the all-American contract aces will wage battle for bridge championship of these United States. The announcement is important beyond bridge circles (any national convention brings business and prestige) and of paramount importance within them.

As the number of "championship" tournaments confuses the uninitiated, it may be well to explain that city, State and regional tournaments are held for the bridge championship in that particular locality, under the auspices of the national league. But national championships are literally for supremacy in the Nation. As they comprise many "events," the American League splits its program between Asbury Park, in the summer, and a winter session held in a key city, usually New York or Chicago. There never has been a national tournament held south of the Mason-Dixon line; there may never be another. Hence, this is the chance of a lifetime for the local fans to play against stars of the first magnitude, Jacoby, Von Zedtwitz, Vanderbilt and Sims. Any player may enter the national tournament (except the all-master event), the qualifying rounds are free for all. Thereafter, they are eliminated by low scores, the fittest survive the semifinals, and the victor emerges in the finals—champion of the Nation. No definite date has been selected for the American League tournament; it probably will take place in December, which sounds far in the future, but actually is all too soon for the necessary preparation.

After this announcement the Washington Bridge League settled down to the business of the evening, annual reports of the secretary and treasurer and the election of officers. All four officers were unanimously re-elected to succeed themselves. The officers are Commander W. A. Corley, president; L. R. Watson, jr., vice president; Mrs. E. B. Swanson, secretary, and D. C. Elliott, treasurer. Three members of the executive committee went out of office at the annual meting; the vacancies were filled by the election of John Donnelly, Thomas Hamlin and Mrs. M. H. Barre. It was voted that the game director automatically become a member of this committee. Game director is Roy Astleford. The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p. m.

The fourth Old Dominion Tournament, held in Alexandria over the past week-end, was an unqualified success in attendance, management and quality of play.

Mrs. M. M. McKenzie and E. B. Conolly, both of Washington, won the new championship for mixed pairs. Mrs. R. C. Young and J. S. Jackson, Philadelphia, annexed the open pair contest, and the Philadelphia team of Charles H. Goren, Mrs. Young, Jackson and J. R. Crawford took the team trophy from the defending Washington champions. At a casual glance it might appear that the Capital players were off their game; a more careful analysis would prove they played exceptional bridge. They were runners-up in all three major events. In the team match, Goren won by only one board and was the leading master point player in the American Bridge League on the day the team match was played.

Mrs. Young and Jackson had a margin of 14½ match points in open pair finals where 31 was top. The runners-up, Al Roth and O. Brotman, wouldn't get "the breaks" that fall to awe-inspiring champions. Goren's reputation can defeat a timid pair before a card is played. The mixed pair event was the only contest with a sizable spread, 26 points, between first and second scores—Mrs. Stockvis and H. P. Cochran, runners-up, are local players. Counting the five leading scores in all three major events, Washington won 9 out of a possible 15. And they broke even in wins for the consolation game. In competition with players from ten States, this is a pretty fine record.

Another cause for local rejoicing is the increasing number of players who make high scores. Even a year ago there was only a small group of seeded veterans who played uniformly fine bridge; they were not more than 20 in all, and every fan could name them. Beginning with Alexandria last year, when Stidham and Brooks made the championship grade, there have been many new names on the roster. In the team game this year the foursome of Capt. de Sveshnikoff, Brett, Walton and Herrell tied the Salasky team for third place. The King, Westrich, Steinberg, York combination was fifth. The Hussey team, with Miss Skelly and Greene, have an enviable record. And as for Mrs. McKenzie, custodian of the imposing Stockvis trophy, the record reads like a "success story" in the American Magazine.

Only lack of space prevents the inclusion of many other players who have brought their game to the near-championship caliber. Washington has no cause to blush for the Old Dominion record; on the contrary, it augurs well for the national tournament.

The Federal Bridge League series for 1936-37 came to a close with the game of March 30, when tthe Execs team clinched its win of the second half. Execs will meet P. W. A., winners of the first half, in the play-off for the Luther Stewart trophy, scheduled for Tuesday, April 13, at 2400 Sixteenth street. That also is the date for the open pair game, previously held on Thursday evenings and now changed to th second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Unlike team play, the pair games are open to the public. They will be continued all through the spring and summer, up to the inauguration of the next team series.

Great interest will attend the team play-off. The winning teams consist of E. P. Brooke, A. B. Galt, J. C. Link and W. A. Corley, Execs; and of Frank Bloom. Robert Morris, Howard Gay and Mrs R. Morris, who form P. W. A. Bloom and Morris also won the high pair score for both halves of the series, an unequalled record for fine partnership play. With the Execs team an assured winner for the past three games, the real contest was for second place for team standing. Justice made this; Coast Survey came third, P. W. A. fourth and Agriculture fifth. Twenty-three teams competed. The fine Agriculture team had bad breaks through the entire series; it lost the first half by a narrow margin and just missed the chance to enter the play-off.

The novice teams that competed in section C have a special play-off of their own. The time for this has not been set. Paul E. Golden is director of the league games, and score-keeper extraordinary. By comparison with the Old Dominion team match, with 16 teams in the field, and the Federal League, with 23 every week, plus seasonal averages, it is obviously a man-size job.

The Grand National, blue ribbon event in the U. S. B. A., will begin April 20 in the Hotel Montclair, New York city. The closed team-of-four match goes into play that afternoon. Only teams that have won regional contests will be eligible for the six-day knock-out match, in which the winners become the United States entrants for the World Championships, in Budapest, next June.

A Capital team, formed of H. R. King, A. Westrich, Dr. A. Steinberg and I. H. York will represent the Chesapeake region (embracing five States) in the Grand National match.

Besides this closed contest there are three unrestricted events on the five-day program, open pairs, mixed pairs and team championship, and men's versus women's pairs, for a new trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gottlieb. Gottlieb is the former captain of the Four Aces. The Grand National is to the United States Bridge Association what the coming national championships in Washington, plus Asbury, are to the American Bridge League.

Owing to the difficulty in obtaining results of the Master Individual and Masters Team-of-Four Championships, played during the past week at the Park Central Hotel, New York, scores for that most exclusive event must be delayed until next Sunday. None of the Washington masters invited to attend was able to accept the invitation. Beginning Monday of last week and continuing throughout the week, for both events, time consumption makes it a difficult engagement for a busy master.

The World Bridge Olympics were played in two open games at the Shoreham and the La Salle in two closed games in Washington Wednesday evening. It was reported that the hands were unusually interesting. An analysis of all hands will later be sent to every contestant. Winners are to be announced around April 15, which seems unduly optimistic for this gigantic task. The Vacation Land Bridge League's offer of free vacations to winners in every game increases interest in this year's results.

The problem, hand posted in the Washington Whist Club, was a misdeal as published in this column Sunday. For this reason the corrected hand will become the contest

North.
S A Q x x
H x x x
D Q x
C A J 10 8

West.
S K J x
H Q x
D A x x
C K 9 x x x

East.
S 10 x x
H A 10 x
D J 10 9 x x x
C x

South.
S 9 8 x
H K J x x x
D K x
C Q x x

Send solutions to W. M. McIntyre. the Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first street northwest.

Manager McIntyre has promised a complete analysis of the dummy squeeze situation in the hand of the previous week. Many players have insisted the contract could not be made; working on solutions has interfered with their work and their rest, hence an analysis becomes necessary. This is not promised with every succeeding hand.

After a vacation lasting three weeks the bridge club of the Massachusetts Society will resume its study on "play of the hand" Thursday evening at Roosevelt High School. The occasion of the fiftieth lesson remains to be celebrated, though it was past before the vacation period. The Massachusetts Society holds the record for continuity. Under the able chairmanship of Mr. John O'Toole a group has been held together for three years. Many fine players have been developed during this period. Members are particularly enthusiastic about duplicate play.

Future meetings, held every Thursday evening, at 8:15 p. m., Roosevelt School, will be open to the public. They are divided into class instruction for beginning players, and duplicate play for the more advanced.

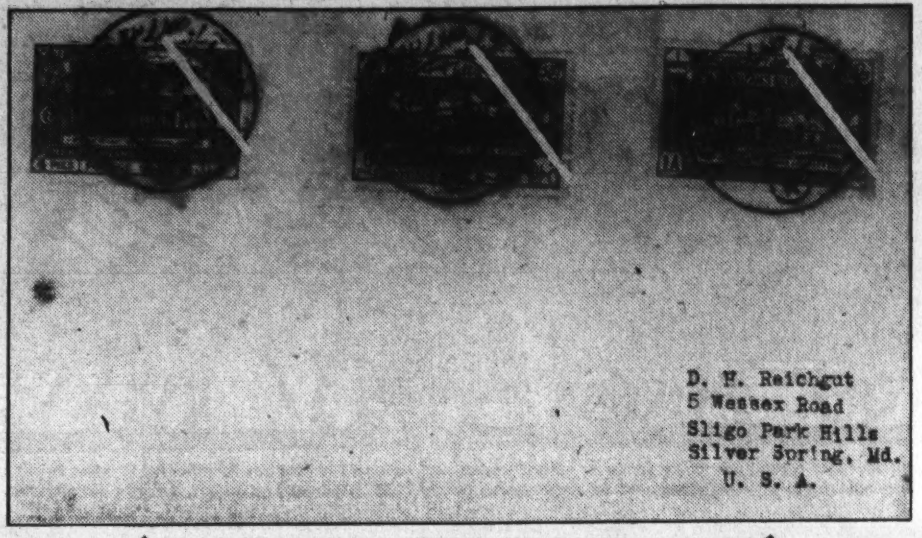
### City of Contrast.

New York.—Cobh, Ireland, the newly announced Anchor Line port for the Irish Free State, is proving a city of contrasts to American visitors, who only explore the city when the ship docks at the harbor, according to W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line, who tells how few people recognize Cobh as the former Queenstown or know that the city is located on an island.

Among the chief glories of antiquity is the magnificent Gothic Cathedral of St. Colman, and within its transepts is buried the celebrated Dr. Coppinger, a learned writer and member of the most famous and enduring of the Danish families to whom Ireland became a native land. The city is associated with John Moore and Tobin.

The panorama from the hill embraces the enchanting river and spacious harbor. The town possesses the natural advantages of being both a winter and summer resort by its mild temperature.

*Rare first-day cover dated February 1, 1937, from the Native State Hyderbad, India, from the collection of D. H. Reichgut, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. The stamps are those of the native ruler, H. E. H. Nizam. They are: 4-pies, purple; 8-pies brown and 1-annd yellow.*




*The lower value shows the Unani General Hospital; the 8-pies the Osmania General Hospital and the high value the Osmania University. The cancellations are in native dialect. The stamps are all inscribed "H. E. H. The Nizam's Silver Jubilee."*

## Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

*"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher" Ely Culbertson says.*

### Ordinary Prudence.

It would be foolish to choose between an umbrella and a sunshade if you didn't know what weather conditions were. This rather fanciful prelude to a bridge hand is merely a way of stating that good play rests on the same logic and ordinary prudence which every person displays in every-day affairs. Today's hand was played in a local tournament and only half of the declarers made game at hearts. They tried to choose before they knew what they needed.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ K Q 6; ♡ 10 9 4; ♢ K 6 5; ♣ A J 7 3

West: ♠ J 10 9 5 3; ♡ 7; ♢ A 9 3 2; ♣ Q 10 2

East: ♠ A 7 4 2; ♡ 8 5 3; ♢ J 10 8 4; ♣ K 9

South: ♠ 8; ♡ A K Q J 6 2; ♢ Q 7; ♣ 8 6 5 4

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♣ | Pass | 1 ♡ | Pass |
| 1 N T | Pass | 4 ♡ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

North did not open the bidding at every table, but in every case South was the declarer at four hearts.

West opened the Jack of spades, dummy played the Queen, and East played the Ace. East then returned a low spade. Up to this point the play was the same at every table. But here the successful declarers parted company with the unsuccessful ones.

The unsuccessful declarers discarded immediately. Whether they discarded a diamond or club made no difference—they still had to lose a diamond and two club tricks.

The successful declarers ruffed because they did not know at this stage what they wanted to discard. This was merely ordinary prudence asserting itself.

At the third trick a low diamond was led. If West played the Ace, South could discard one club on the King of diamonds and another on the King of spades. His loss would therefore be one spade, one diamond and one club. If West did not play the Ace of diamonds at the third trick, dummy's King would win and South could discard the Queen of diamonds on the King of spades.

### This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ K; ♡ A; ♢ 4 2; ♣ A 3 2

West: ♠ Q; ♡ J; ♢ Q 6; ♣ K 10 9

East: ♠ 3 2; ♡ —; ♢ 10 9 8; ♣ Q J

South: ♠ A 5; ♡ K 2; ♢ J 7; ♣ 6

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

### Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 3; ♡ —; ♢ A J 7; ♣ 7 3 2

West: ♠ 7 5 4; ♡ A; ♢ Q 3 2; ♣ —

East: ♠ —; ♡ Q 8; ♢ 9 4; ♣ A Q J

South: ♠ 8 6 2; ♡ K 5; ♢ 10 5; ♣ —

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads a diamond, dummy takes the Ace and Jack, and South ruffs the seven of diamonds. Dummy then ruffs a heart and leads a club. South discards and West must trump. West must then lead into South's trump tenace.

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## Guatemala Honors Philatelic Group

### 2 Stamp Series to Be Issued for Exhibition.

The government of Guatemala issued two series of stamps in honor of the first exhibition of the Philatelic Society of Guatemala, held in the General Postoffice Building, March 14 to March 21.

The following stamps for general postal use were issued overprinted "Exposicion Filatelica 1937:" 1-centavos brown and crimson, Lake Amatitlan; 3-cent rose carmine and green, Quetzal; 3-cent orange and green, Quetzal; 5-cent blue and brown, map, and 1-centavos olive green, semi-postal. The issue called for 20,000 of each value except the semi-postal this issue being of 60,000.

The air mail issue was of four varieties, each overprinted "Exposicion Filatelica 1937." For interior air mail, 4-centavos black and green, ruins of Fort San Felipe, and 6-centavos yellow green and green, Lake Amatitlan. For exterior air mail, 10-centavos olive green, monument and 15-centavos vermilion, Rio Dulce. There were issued 20,000 sets of each.

## At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

After seven rounds of strenuous mental gymnastics, which begun on February 13, play in the District chess championship tourney ended last Monday. The closeness of the struggle is attested by the fact that, as a result of the final-round contests, every position in the standings, with the exception of first place, found a new occupant. The results of the last round read:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 0 | Kessler—Hesse | 1 |
| 0 | Eaton—Sournin | 1 |
| 1 | DuBois—Stark | 0 |
| 0 | Knapp—Ponce | 1 |

The new champion, Luis N. Ponce, had a decisive game-and-a-half lead over his nearest competitor, scoring five wins and drawing with Kessler and Sournin. Former Champions V. Sournin and M. C. Stark earned second and third prizes.

Ponce learned the game in his native city of Quito, Ecuador, at the age of 8, and is now in his early thirties. He holds the championship title of Quito, which has been in his continuos possession since 1930. A member of the consular service, the length of his stay in Washington depends on the time required to complete his mission. Ponce is secretary of the Commission for Settlement of the Boundary Dispute between Ecuador and Peru, on which President Roosevelt enacts the role of arbitrator.

His duties carried him to Scotland in 1935, where he won third prize in the Scotch championship event. There he joined the Glasgow Chess Club, and in 1936 finished second to W. A. Fairhurst in the city championship fray. Outstanding in his European play was the winning of the class 1, section C tournament at Nottingham, England.

Toward the end of last year he came to Washington, promptly entered the Capital City Club's championship tourney, and finished second to M. C. Stark. And now his first local triumph, for which he is to be roundly congratulated. Ponce is ever pleasant and smilingly courteous, and we hope his duties demand his retention in our midst.

There were pyrotechnics aplenty in the opening of the DuBois-Stark fracas, and the loss relegated Stark to third place, whilst Sournin moved into second.

**Nimzowitsch Defense.**

| | J. E. DuBois. | M. C. Stark. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—K4 | Kt—QB3 |
| 2 | P—Q4 | P—Q4 |
| 3 | PxP | QxP |
| 4 | Kt—KB3 | B—Kt5 |
| 5 | B—K2 | P—K4 |
| 6 | P—B4 | B—Kt5 ch |
| 7 | B—Q2 | Q—R4 |
| 8 | KtxP | KtxKt |
| 9 | KBxB | Kt—Q6 ch. |
| 10 | K—B | KtxKtP |
| 11 | Q—K ch. | K—Q |
| 12 | BxB | Q—R3 |
| 13 | Kt—R3 | Kt—Q6 |
| 14 | Q—Q2 | KtxB |
| 15 | QxKt | |

Black resigned on his 31st turn.

**Final Standings.**

| Player. | W. | L. | D. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. N. Ponce | 5 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| V. Sournin | 3 | 1 | 3 | 4½ |
| M. C. Stark | 3 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| C. A. Hesse | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3½ |
| J. E. DuBois | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| V. L. Eaton | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| M. L. Kessler | 1 | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| E. M. Knapp | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2 |

### Tourney at G. W. U.

An elimination tournament got under way on April 1 at George Washington University's Omar Khayyam Club to seek the school's champion player. The participants include Harold Rubin, George Rothfuss, Paul Skowronek, Breedlove Smith, Winfred Horn, James Huss, George Dern, Virginia Reeves, Sam Kats, Bruce Skaggs, Charles Kiefer, Harry Kotler, Clyde Elliott, and Bill Sherman. In the opening skirmishes Horn and Rubin eliminated Huss and Rothfuss, respectively, the victors each scoring 2 to 0. Skowronek won a single game from Smith.

The championship is expected to be decided early in May, when Cloyd H. Marvin, university president, will present a silver trophy to the winner. The players are imbibing needed experience at serious chess, and are, at Tournament Director William S. Gallaway's suggestion, keeping scores of the contests. Here is one of the best played games of the opening session.

**Sicilian Defense.**

| | James Huss. | Winifred Horn. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—K4 | P—QB4 |
| 2 | Kt—KB3 | Kt—QB3 |
| 3 | B—B4 | P—K3 |
| 4 | P—Q4 | PxP |
| 5 | KtxP | KtxKt |
| 6 | QxKt | P—QR3 |
| 7 | P—QR3 | P—QKt4 |
| 8 | B—K2 | B—Kt2 |
| 9 | B—K3 | B—K2 |
| 10 | B—R6 | KtxB |
| 11 | QxKtP | R—KKt |
| 12 | QxKt | BxKP |
| 13 | B—Q3 | B—Kt4 |
| 14 | Q—R3 | BxB |
| 15 | QxB | R—Kt2 |
| 16 | Kt—B3 | B—B3 |
| 17 | Castles KR | P—Q4 |
| 18 | QR—K | K—B |
| 19 | Q—B3 | K—Kt |
| 20 | R—Q | R—B |
| 21 | R—Q3 | B—K4 |
| 22 | P—KKt3 | P—Q5 |
| 23 | R—K | B—B3 |
| 24 | R—K4 | P—K4 |
| 25 | R—Kt4 | RxR |
| 26 | QxR ch. | B—Kt2 |
| 27 | Kt—Q5 | RxP |
| 28 | Kt—Kt4 | RxKtP |
| 29 | Q—R5 | P—K5 |
| 30 | Kt—B6 | Q—B3 |
| 31 | R—Q | QxP ch. |
| 32 | K—R | Q—Kt7 mate. |

In listing the officers of the Omar Khayyam Club, we last Sunday omitted Maurice Savard, recording secretary.

### Fine Tied for Lead.

Reuben Fine, United States master, who has been blazing a winning trail in recent European tournaments, bids fair to capture the Margate, England, Easter festival event. At the end of round 4, Fine and Paul Keres, of Estonia, were tied for first scores of 3½ to ½. Fine's draw was with Sir George Thomas, while Keres split with P. S. Milner-Barry. Former World Champion Alekhine substituted for Capablanca in a last-minute change and was upset in the opening round, when he lost to Victor Buerger, of London. The standings:

| Player. | W. | L. | Player. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R.Fine | 3½ | ½ | Alexander | 1 | 3 |
| P.Keres | 3½ | ½ | V.Buerger | 1 | 3 |
| A.Alekhine | 3 | 1 | V.Menchik | 1 | 3 |
| J.Foltys | 3 | 1 | Milner-Barry | 1 | 3 |
| G.Thomas | 2½ | 1½ | T.H.Tylor | ½ | 3½ |

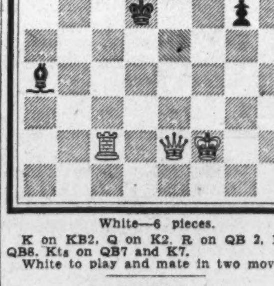
**Solutions to Problem.**

No. 719, two-mover by G. Dobbs, gave the solvers but little difficulty. Its key is B—B5.

**Problem No. 720.**
**By K. Grabowski.**

K on Q3, Q on Qsq, B on QR5, Kts on KBsq and Q2, P on KKt3.

Black—6 pieces.



White—6 pieces.

K on KB2, Q on K2, R on QB 2, B on QB8, Kts on QB7 and K7.

White to play and mate in two moves.

## *Bridge Winners*

At the Alban Towers, Thursday night; first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mr. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Viollette Zimmer and Capt. V. de Sveshnioff tied wtih Mrs. J. F. Casey and Mrs. K. L. Boyle.

At the Byrne Studio, Monday night; first, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Freda Boyce and F. H. York tied with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Esmond.

At the Shoreham, Monday night; first Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mr. William Saulsbury; second, Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. A. Wilson.

At the Lasalle Studio, Monday; first, Robert de Masi and William A. Dimmette; second, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koch; third, Mrs. A. D. Jones and Mrs. J. L. Parrott. Thursday, tied for first, Mrs. H. R. Burt and Mrs. Mildred Mahan tied with Mrs. Dixie Wright.

At the Fairfax, Friday evening, north and south; first, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Fannie Samuels; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hill; third, Miss Shirley Schwartz and Mrs. Dora Schwartz. East and west; first, Capt. de Sveshnioff and Joseph Granger; second, Frank Llordand, C. W. Zimmer; third, Mrs. Edness Wilkins and L. V. Crane. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Julia Clark and Mrs. M. A. Hill; second, Mrs. C. L. Ruggles and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; third, Mrs. G. G. Bradley, Mrs. E. L. Clites. Wednesday morning; first, Mrs. Ida Ray and Eleanor McDonald; second, W. H. Evans and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and J. W. Tomlinson.

At the Carlton, Thursday, north and south; first, Mr. Louis C. Long and Mr. R. Heath; second, Mrs. N. Tudor and Mrs. R. E. Fuller. East and west; first, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Hall; second, Mr. Thomas Hamlin and Mrs. Freda Boyce.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club, Tuesday night; first, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hill; second, Thomas Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr.; second game; first, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockbis; second, Miss Cooper and E. A. Perkins.

## Canada Will Issue Coronation Stamp

### Will Bear Portraits of King and Queen.

The Postoffice Department of Canada will issue on May 10, 1937, a stamp commemorating the coronation of King George VI. The stamp will be of the denomination of 3 cents, red in color and double in size. It will bear portraits of the King and Queen.

On the same date the remaining values of the regular non-commemorative King George VI series, the first values 1-cent green, 2-cent brown and 3-cent red issued on April 1, will be issued. These stamps are: 4-cent bistre, 5-cent blue and 8-cent orange. These stamps are of single size.

H. E. Atwater, financial superintendent, Philatelic Division, at Ottawa, says first-day covers will be served for all of the new stamps on May 19 at the following postoffices in Canada:

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Halifax, Nova Scotia, St. John, New Brunswick, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Windsor, Fort William and Port Arthur, Ontario; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Regina, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta; and Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia.

All covers must be received at one or more of the postoffices named not later than the first day of issue.

## Philatelic Notes

The Capital Precancel Club will meet at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Madison (Wisconsin) Stamp Club held its show and banquet March 19 at the Loraine Hotel. This club meets twice a month at the State Capitol, an honor accorded to no other stamp club in the country having its headquarters in a State capital. Verne P. Kaub, prominent in the S. P. A., has retired as senior governor of the club.

The National Junior Stamp exhibition will be held at the office of Stamps, Jr., 2 West Forty-sixth street, New York City, May 13 to 15, inclusive. There will be two general classes and several groups. It is expected that the Washington Junior Federation will take part in the exhibition.

Postoffice Department officials declare that there is no word of truth in the rumors that the stamps soon to be issued in honor of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will contain a series of values, as well as designs and that first-day sales will be in Washington. At this writing there is absolutely no news in connection with these prospective stamps.

Germany issued on Monday a stamp honoring the forty-eighth birthday April 20 of Chancellor Adolf Hitler. This stamp, a 6-pfennig value, was issued in the form of a miniature sheet, containing a block of four, on unwatermarked paper. At the bottom of the sheet is a quotation meaning "He who would save a nation must think heroically."

T. Allen, a well-known British collector, says that the rarest silver jubilee stamp is the 2½ pence Niue, imperforate between. This stamp is listed with stamps of New Zealand. Niue, or Savage Island, is east of Cook Islands.

## Adhesive Stamp First Appeared In U. S. in 1847

### 'Postal History,' Issued in England, Describes Use of Covers.

The stampless cover period in the United States includes all years up to the issue of the adhesive stamp of 1847. Great Britain issued its first adhesive stamp in 1840 and in that country the name assigned to what is here the stampless cover, is "Postal History." These early covers are of every sort and description and include every type of early cancellation.

Robson Lowe, the well-known London dealer and editor, has issued a catalogue of "Postal History Auctions" that is especially interesting to the American collector of early covers. In the catalogue there are references to postmarks, franking systems, ocean mails, Jamaica pre-stamp covers, and the first colonial postage stamps.

Under the heading "U. S. A.," the catalogue lists several early colonial items. One shows a cover of the British colonial occupation period, dated 1762. It is canceled "New York" in heavy type in two lines, in reddish brown. Another cover is dated 1770 and was from Charlestown to London. Other covers showed various cancellations of many interesting types. One type is "Phila" and "Delphia" in a line below rather large and dark lettering.

The auction sale under the auspices of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air will be held at the Carlton Hotel Friday evening.

The sales for March at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $239,809.52, a record sum. Since July 1 about 97,000 orders have been filled at the agency.

There was a meeting of the stamp club of the Buchanan School Tuesday under the supervision of Mrs. Miriam C. Hendricksen. This organization numbers 50 boys and girls. A talk was given by William M. Stuart.

## Canada Announces New Air Mail Route

The postmaster general of Canada has announced regular air mail service between the following points on or about May 22: Prince George, B. C., and Takla Landing, B. C., via Fort St. James and Manson Creek, B. C.

To commemorate the inauguration of this Canadian service the following special cachets (six separate and distinct) will be used on letters carried on the first flights as follows:

Prince George to Fort St. James; Fort St. James to Prince George; Pirnce George to Manson Creek; Manson Creek to Prince George; Prince George to Takla Landing; Takla Landing to Prince George.

Cachets will be used only on such covers as are sent to the district superintendent of Postal Service, Edmonton, Alberta, and all must reach him not later than May 12, bearing regular rates of Canadian postage.

## *Collectors Club Views Air Mail Invert Block*

### Owner of Famous Error Present at Meeting of Branch 5, S. P. A.; Wide Variety of Foreign Covers Exhibited.

At the meeting of Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center, Tuesday evening, a block of four of the famous 24-cent invert air mail stamp was exhibited and the owner was a guest.

Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart, of Newton, N. J., a member of the American Air Mail Society, and owner of the block of four, was a guest of the club. This stamp, as is well known, was issued first day May 13, 1918, the sheet of 100 being purchased by W. T. Robey, of Washington, who at once discovered the error. Three other sheets that had been printed were not issued to postoffices and were found and later destroyed. The sheet was sold to a Philadelphia group and later was purchased by Col. Green, of New York, who disposed of many of the stamps in singles, pairs and, blocks. Mrs. Stewart's block was obtained from the famous collection of John Aspinwall.

Vice President E. V. Haines presided. After a lively discussion, due to a report of the auction committeee, several changes were voted in regard to the conduct of auction sales. A number of applications were read and referred to the membership committee.

The exhibition was one of unusual interest owing to the large variety of covers, first-day and otherwise, from foreign nations. The range was varied, and D. H. Reichgut was congratulated on the many covers shown. His cover collection is among the most complete in Washington.

Victor Weiskopf, of New York City, a dealer and collector of note, was present and displayed many stamps.

An auction sale was conducted by John R. Ewell. Many good lots were disposed of. The next auction sale is scheduled on April 20.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, junior night will be observed. There will be members from several of the school stamp clubs present, and they will hold the exhibition.

**Washington Philatelic Society.**

Former Representative C. G. Selvig, of Minnesota, was the honor guest of the Washington Philatelic Society at its meeting on Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel. He displayed a dozen frames of United States stamps from his large and interesting collection.

Mr. Selvig gave an interesting address on stamp collecting and told of the many stamps he had obtained during his years of collecting. He collects stamps "for the fun of it," and on such a basis stamp collecting is always of great interest and furnished pleasure at all times. He said that a much-needed addition to philately was a handbook on United States that would serve as a guide as well as a historical volume. This addition to stamp literature is necessary for a comprehensive study of United States stamps.

He exhibited the 5-cent and 10-cent 1847, showing scores of excellent copies. In fact, all of his stamps from 1847 through the "black jack" stamps were of unusual condition and in all issues were many varieties of cancellations, some being exceedingly rare. A purple cancellation of one of the black jacks is said to be the only one discovered, this coming from a California collector who had the copy for more than 40 years. He also displayed several sheets of the 1851 3-cent plating. One of his most highly prized stamps was a 5-cent 1847 that Representative Ackerman presented to him a short time prior to his death.

At the meeting on Wednesday, ladies' night will be observed, when Valdemar Weiergang, chairman of the evening, will present a special program.

## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

First-day covers continue in popularity. Records of first-day sales in Washington and elsewhere prove the assertion that thousands of covers are mailed to those not stamp collectors. In other words, the general public seems to collect these covers, especially first-day varieties. Desire for the new stamps affixed to these covers is the real reason, but in the mind of philatelists a day of reckoning is sure to come.

The first-flight cover of the air-mail is in a separate class and should not be confused with the common variety of first-day covers appearing with each new issue.

Stamp collecting is broad in scope with no end of method and means to be followed by the collector. This accounts for the growing interest in philately, for the collector is free to select material in accordance with his taste.

There is marked distinction between the cover of today and that of the 1840 penny-black of Great Britain and 5-cent 1847 of the United States. These last are genuinely philatelic. The stamp of the current first-day cover, regardless of value, is in quite another class and is used in most part by the public simply because it is first day. Therefore, some concern is evidenced as to the future of first-day covers which are the means of starting many new collections, it is true, but with new issues ever increasing here and in all nations the end appears apparent.

## Johl's Volume On U. S. Stamps Made Larger

### New Edition Revised; Many Features Added to Handy Book.

The revised and enlarged edition of "The United States Postage Stamps of the Twentieth Century, Volume 1, 1901-1922," by Max G. Johl and the late Beverly S. King, has appeared entirely revised and enlarged by Max Johl. This book is a textbook of the first rank and an authority on stamps of the twentieth century. The book is brought up to date and new features, as well as many illustrations not heretofore published, are included in the new work.

Johl says in the foreword that "this revised edition is the result of a persistent and increasing demand. Our original intention was merely to correct the errors that had crept into the first volume, but as we proceeded we secured so much new material that the book has been entirely rewritten and revised and nearly 300 new illustrations have been added."

The volume is of 12 chapters beginning with the Pan-American issue of 1901. Other chapters treat of the 1902 issue, the Louisiana issue of 1904, the Jamestown issue of 1907, the Washington-Franklin issue 1908 to 1921, the Lincoln Memorial issue 1909, the Alaska-Yukon, Hudson-Fulton, Panama-Pacific, victory 1919, the Pilgrim issue 1920, and the Morse issue 1918 that did not appear. All stamps are treated fully and with the exactness of detail that help greatly in the study of United States stamps. In every particular the various issues are treated in such a manner as to leave no room for doubt over mere trifles. The exactness of designs and arguments place the author as the authority that all philatelists should resort to.

While there are those who do not care to dwell upon detail when studying their stamps, still it must be admitted during the present era when the condition of a stamp may not be condition at all it is well to have handy a volume that recognizes all phases of stamp manufacture. In this way the author records varieties of every kind and description. This research work must be of the greatest value to the student of stamp history. The volume is filled with material that will be recognized as standard for all future study. The serious philatelic student is willing to recognize worth and in this volume he has been given a wealth of information that he surely should appreciate.

H. L. Lindquist, the publisher, has prepared an excellent volume and it reflects much credit on his workmanship.

## Mail Deadline Set for Plane To Hong Kong

### All Covers Must Reach San Francisco by April 19.

The first transpacific flight direct to Macao and Hong Kong from San Francisco will leave April 21, the deadline for all covers to reach San Francisco being April 19.

The State Department has now taken a hand in the matter of transpacific mail and has issued a statement, saying in part:

"The consul general at Hong Kong telegraphs the Department of State that his office has received and is continuing to receive a considerable volume of correspondence from stamp collectors in the United States regarding first-flight covers to be dispatched on the first flight of the Pan American Airways from Macao and Hong Kong to the United States. Many of these requests are accompanied by insufficient funds for postage. The consulate general has no facilities for mailing letters at Macao, Midway, Guam, Wake and Manila."

The statement also has this significant clause, "It is highly probable that on the first flight of the clipper from Hong Kong the mail offered will greatly exceed the capacity of the plane and the consulate general cannot of course obtain priority acceptance on first clipper flight for mail addressed in its care. Every effort will be made to handle the air-mail covers as requested, but to avoid further embarrassment and needless expense collectors should be warned that it is probable that some or even all of the covers received by the consulate general cannot go on the first flight."

The Department of State has instructed its representatives that it cannot authorize additional employes in the consulate to care for the covers. "Official work of the office must of course be given precedence," the department says.

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# Ugo Mochi Considers Cult of Form Only Weapon Against Degeneration of the Arts

## Black Paper Is Medium Of Florentine

### Uses White Background for His Artistic 'Silhouettes.'

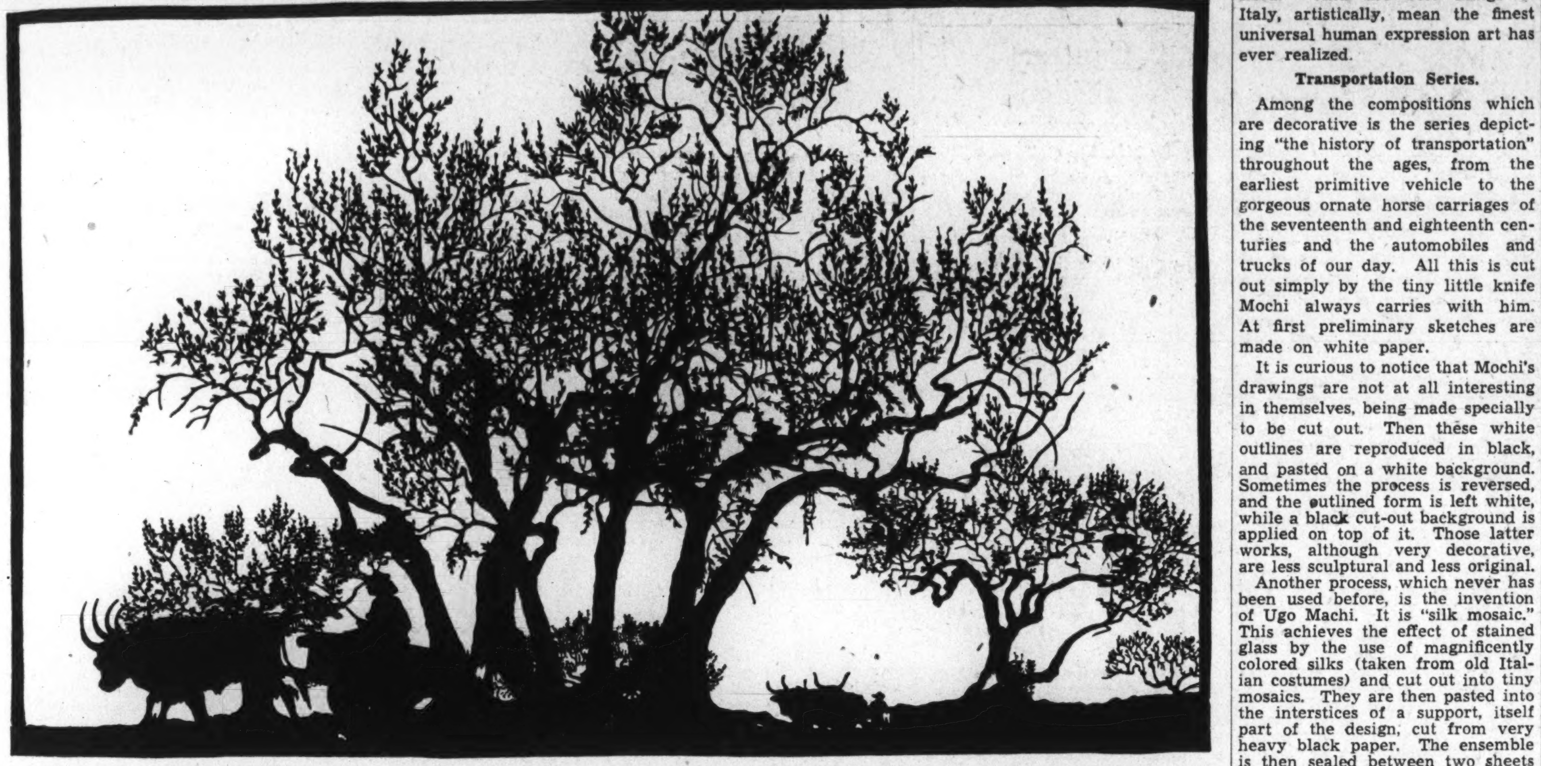
### Occasionally Employs Bits of Silk for Mosaics.

## Artist Gives Outline Work New Feeling

### Misunderstood Shadow Portraits Receive Meaning.

### Italian's Life Includes Turns at Singing, Sculpture.

*Ugo Mochi was trained as a sculptor, chose music as his profession and became the greatest living artist to work in the medium of shadow art. With a delicate blade the pictures above and below were cut out of black paper and pasted on a white background.*



By Sibilla Skidelsky.
*Art Editor.*

Carl Milles is not one to use words lightly. Much abused as the term genius has been, this expression, when applied by him to another artist, suddenly resplends with all the luminous renewal of a solemn sacrament. The artist's name is Ugo Mochi.

Through him, the ancient, forgotten, misunderstood art of the outline has been brought to a flowering such as it has never known before. Those who did not see Ugo Mochi's work in the original cannot quite imagine that it is possible to realize a sculptural unity so complete in flat cut-out black paper on white background, the modest, simple medium commonly—and erroneously—called "silhouette."

Let us try to forget this meaningless appellation. It recalls too much a very silly story of the eighteenth century, when it was concocted accidentally. Etienne de Silhouette, a French chancellor of the exchequer, was keen on imposing to the court financial savings and strict economy. Portraits in opaque outline, being then fashionable and less expensive than those in oil, were nicknamed 'silhouettes" by a revengeful society in derision of the honest chancellor. Many other money-saving objects also thus were nicknamed at the same time as shadow portraits. Unfortunately, the name stuck to these only.

**Artistic Value Lost.**

In the mind of the public all idea of artistic value connected with them is annihilated completely. Silhouettes always recall to us associations with popular fairs in England, where some poor devil cuts out your likeness for sixpence, and (worse, still) with Wertheim's shop in Berlin, where silhouette effigies of Goethe were accumulated in wholesale junk piles and sold, togethr with those of Frederick the Great, for decoration of kindly janitors' dwellings. As to America silhouettes of eighteenth century figures can be found, neatly framed, in certain 5-and-10-cent stores.

For this reason, and also because silhouette never really was a definition of any artistic technique, it is essential to drop it entirely when approaching the work of Ugo Mochi, which is a sculptural unity: Form caught and defined through line alone.

This man, whose art contains what would be called in France "la divine etincelle," is an Italian, of old and noble Florentine lineage. At the age of 6 he already was cutting out in black paper outlines of everything he saw, but destined himself to become a sculptor.

Trained as such from very early years at the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, he went later, on his own, to Berlin. There he was soon accorded a scholarship in sculpture. Most of his free time was spent at the famous Berlin zoo, the Tiergaten, where he observed and modeled animals. His parents having died, and material existence being none too easy, he sang in cafes and beer gardens, discovering he had a strong and fine voice.

This started Ugo Mochi on an operatic and concert career, which brought him one day in assignment to London.

All the while, whether singing or modeling, he never had forgotten the cut-out outlines. Only at that time Mochi did not think of them as a possible career. But even then they were, as they are now, the unique medium through which his inner vision of form can be fully expressed. No artist selects a technique because this technique "interests" him more than others. Natral affinities go toward this or the other direction; after some hesitation in the choice, which often occurs, expression through one particular techniqe finally ends experimenting.

**Exhibited in London.**

It was in London that Ugo Mochi, following advices of a friend, held the first exhibition of his shadow outlines. The success was so sudden and so tremendous that he abandoned singing (really for him only a sideline), abandoned sculpture, and decided to develop "the art of the outline."

Training as sculptor was however of utmost importance and explains the extraordinary impression of volume and of mass which Mochi achieves in his frail paper figures.

The musical feeling, too, is important, in influencing conception of form and balance of composition. Harmony always has been subtly related to plastique.

At the London exhibition, Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of York and other notables had bought works by Ugo Mochi. Many were struck by his unconscious resurrecting of the great ancient art of shadow outline, which Egypt had known during its greatest eras, Greece in the vase-designs, several regions of the East, in various forms, and lately, but less brilliantly, eighteenth century France and England in shadow portraits.

During his youthful formation period, Mochi was not familiar with the historical roots of an art which to him was just inborn natural expression. Once, later, when he happened to be asked to lecture on origins of the technique, he delved into the scholarly background of his own work. The material he amalgamated on the subject has been used in his lectures, and was at first a discovery to himself almost as much as to others. It explains the solid foundation of his art, through many civilizations, many forms, many crafts, and of which he, Ugo Mochi, is the unique living exponent in the world.

The years that followed his first London exhibition have seen the outlines mature and develop into a plastique the like of which none had ever seen. Ugo Mochi is now in America. His residence is in New Rochelle, N. Y. He married an American, and many of his major large compositions are here. Exhibitions of his work in this country have been numerous, and include one-man shows at the Marie Sterner Galleries, New York, at the Brooklyn Museum, at the Art Alliance of Philadelphia, at the Arts Club of Chicago. Last month there was one at Bell and Fletcher's in Boston.

Successful as these exhibitions have been, and although they brought to the artist true appreciation and understanding of his work as well as interest in historical origins of shadow design which he explained by lectures, still the attention, admiration and recognition has been up to now limited, in this country, to connoisseurs.

The public-at-large, unless enormous publicity be employed, always is slow to grasp essential values of an art. Even when they dô feel, so often they are afraid of expressing themselves, lest they make a mistake in their artistic evaluations. Even those who are capable of using their own taste, feeling and judgment prefer to wait, before they commit themselves, until an artist's reputation becomes notorious. Unfortunately, fashion, publicity and stunt often determine renown. About every man in the street actually knows the name of Picasso or Salvador Dali.

Yet Mochi's work requires hardly any explanation. It is the beautiful and simple, so pure in its artistic integrity. Much of the appeal comes from an acutely developed sense of form.

Form, as expressed through the outline, is an absolute value. The other things, color, chiaro's curo, the sfumato, are relative values. That is well known, but worth remembering, as the principle on which Mochi's entire production is based. He likes to remind that the simpler the form, the more immediate and more striking, the more dynamic becomes the impression derived from an object. Is not the most powerful expression in the world also the simplest? Remember the Egyptian Pyramids. Their form is defined by one single broken line. Line, in relation to form, acquires a value of its own. The point where the line breaks (or where the two lines meet) gives mystically an impression of infinite.

**Expressive Value.**

The art of the outline can be "pure art" when line represents form as if that form was expressed by a sculptor, conceived sculpturally. It becomes "decorative art" when the artistic qualities are concentrated on composition, forgetting the "absolute value" of form. Either way the design of the ensemble has esthetic and expressive value.

Ugo Mochi has produced, through outline, both pure art and decorative art, always conceiving them sculpturally. There is nothing pictorial in his work, except perhaps if one recalls the essentially sculptural painters, the masters of design, as Durer or Mantegna. Irrevocably linked to sculpture, it becomes architectonic, as sculpture of the great eras always is. And in spite of being completely flat work, black opacity on white, projected shadow, Mochi's sculptural outlines have a plastic quality, a third-dimensional effect such that one thinks of them as of volumes in space.

Take, for instance, his wonderful series of animal studies, which should enter under the category of "pure art," but which I almost hesitate to qualify as such, because in late years pure art often has been confounded unjustly with "purism," a post-war esthetic movement, the goal of which was bringing art back to the sense of form. Ugo Mochi's studies of animals succeed where Cubism, Purism, and other experiments have failed, because in order to catch form, it is not at all necessary to reduce the universe to cubes.

**Basic Expression.**

There where technique is limited and simple, where color does not yet exist, in the primitive tribes of Africa, and also in the very first ancient works of art, at the dawn of history, we find "outline" as the unique artistic expression of "form." The Cubists and other extremists tried to get form, but they were approaching form "pictorially." And the only way to approach it, if one wishes to achieve pure art, is "sculpturally."

There is a tremendous life in every one of Mochi's shadow designs, and there never is any life whatsoever in the raw skeletons of outdated Cubism. Mochi's works are not of a certain epoch and of a certain school. They are timeless, as all great works. Every frail figure of the animals he loves so much, and studies constantly at the zoos, vibrates and quivers with a strange sensitiveness in which there is that "I don't know what," divine and indeterminable, which makes even the ignorant feel at least an awareness of esthetic emotion. The impression is only stronger because one does not expect sculptural and architectonic possibilities in shadow outlines.

Dryness is something entirely foreign to Ugo Mochi, though such expressions as pure art and art of the outline involuntarily bring them to the mind of the reader unacquainted with his work. Perhaps, in spite of all the agelessness of the universal appeal, Mochi owes his dynamic grace of design to Florentine birth. There, where sensuousness acquires such a nervous and sensitive expression, where intellectuality and refinement temperate the earthiness, there, in Tuscany, dryness is a thing none has never dreamed of. One of Mochi's most beautiful pieces is "The Oxen-Cart of Tuscany," where third-dimensional effect is evident, as well as perspective in the spacing of the leaves in the trees. Carl Milles wrote on a photograph given to Mochi: "In you are the best things of my beloved Italy crystallized." And the best things of Italy, artistically, mean the finest universal human expression art has ever realized.

**Transportation Series.**

Among the compositions which are decorative is the series depicting "the history of transportation" throughout the ages, from the earliest primitive vehicle to the gorgeous ornate horse carriages of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and the automobiles and trucks of our day. All this is cut out simply by the tiny little knife Mochi always carries with him. At first preliminary sketches are made on white paper.

It is curious to notice that Mochi's drawings are not at all interesting in themselves, being made specially to be cut out. Then these white outlines are reproduced in black, and pasted on a white background. Sometimes the process is reversed, and the outlined form is left white, while a black cut-out background is applied on top of it. Those latter works, although very decorative, are less sculptural and less original.

Another process, which never has been used before, is the invention of Ugo Machi. It is "silk mosaic." This achieves the effect of stained glass by the use of magnificently colored silks (taken from old Italian costumes) and cut out into tiny mosaics. They are then pasted into the interstices of a support, itself part of the design, cut from very heavy black paper. The ensemble is then sealed between two sheets of glass and illuminated from behind.

**Medici Series.**

A panel executed in this technique belongs to the St. Regis Hotel in New York. But perhaps the most magnificent example Mochi did by this process is the Medici Series, actually completed for the Villa Coreggi in Florence, and which can be seen at the artist's home. It depicts, in 50 miniature panels, the life of Ficino, scholar at the Court of Cosimo di Medici. The figures remain sculptural, the colors vividly delineated and subjugated to form, although technique itself is pictorial.

I have seen only a small part of Ugo Mochi's vast output. Recently in Boston he exhibited 300 shadow portraits of great musicians throughout the ages, a remembrance of his early singing days. Scenes of harvests, dancing series, designs for lamps and candelabra shades, Spanish bull fights, scenes of street life in many countries, the history of aviation from Leonardo to Bleriot, and innumerable other subjects been been treated through those sculptural outlines.

Murals measuring 15 feet in length have been thus executed, and are as monumental as they are decorative, because of their architectonic conception of form.

Ugo Mochi considers the cult of form our only weapon against degeneration of the arts. Not only theoretical cult, but also respect in technical interpretation of sculptural form as expressed by outline. The latter cannot be juggled with by amateurs, it requires much more than the so-called good taste: A mind for architectonic conception and a steady hand for material execution, an acute perception, and the sensitivity to esthetic and expressive forms of the beautiful, which already is inborn.

**"One Long Moment."**

To paraphrase Oscar Wilde, art "is one very long moment. We cannot divide it by seasons, we can only record its moods, and chronicle their return." A certain aspect of art can remain dormant for countless years, then suddenly reflower. Sculptural outline, the art of the shadow, ancient profile opaque design—has awakened from a dreamless static rest. It lives in the unique modern work of Ugo Mochi.

Let not the public be blinded because he does not seek publicity and the cheapening renown which mars many otherwise quite honorable careers. Ugo Mochi is at the full climax of production—here is the harvest of a whole lifetime of work—and none who saw it can deny it is great work. The world needs to know about the very few pure artists who produce from a vital inborn urge, from the necessity of self-expresison, and whose creation is offered in secret to some unknown and passionate ideal. We are those who lose from ignoring their art—not they.

When Carl Milles first saw an exhibition of the shadow outlines, he remained a long time in silence. Then turning toward Ugo Mochi who, naturally, had addressed him as master, he said: "You call me master—but you are yourself the master. From now on, I am Carl and you are Ugo."

No other consecration could have been so high. May Carl Miller forgive me for telling here of this.

## Famous Juno by Rembrandt Shown by New York Gallery

The Schaeffer Galleries, 61 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, is featuring this week an exhibition of four works by Rembrandt, among which is the famous Juno painting from London. No one passing through New York should miss the event.

This portrait, a nearly life-sized painting depicting the goddess, is believed to have been inspired from the features of Hendricke Stoffels, the faithful companion of Rembrandt's most unhappy years. It is executed with all Rembrandt's fondness for rich costume and jewels. The history of the painting was a strange one. We know that it was unfinished, in the master's studio, when Herman Becker, a money lender, came in to collect 537 gilders from him. To obtain this sum Rembrandt had pawned several paintings. Becker was impressed enormously by the Juno painting, and wished Rembrandt to terminate it for him. Rembrandt promised. On August 29, 1665, he sent the money-lender his 537 gilders and requested the return of his pawned works. But Becker refused to do so unless the Juno was first terminated for him.

However, another document, dated October 6, 1665, says that at that time, everything being paid and redeemed, and the Juno finished, it became the possession of Becker.

**History Obscure.**

After this the history of the painting is so entangled and obscure we lose track of it. It is mentioned once in the catalogue of J. T. Stanley, Palmertown House, Thurnbridge-by-Sheffield. Then another time in the possession of Otto von Wesendonck, husband of Mathilde Wesendonck, one of Richard Wagner's idealistic passions, to whom he dedicated a piece of music with the words "Gesegnet sei, Mathilde." They listed it in the Wesendonck properties catalogue, published in Berlin in 1880. Then for 30 years Juno lay in the Museum of the City of Bonn, Germany. It was at that time pretty dirty, covered with much varnish.

Last year at a small auction in Cologne the Wesendonck collection was sold and the Juno brought to Holland. The Dutch dealer, D. Katz, acquired it and from him it was purchased by Dr. Hans Schaeffer, who brought it to New York.

This painting until now has been exhibited publicly only once anywhere; that was at the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, where the Dutch government placed it in a separate room and under guard. Except there the canvas was never shown.

**"Grandiose Composition."**

Dr. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Rembrandt expert, saw it last summer in Europe. He is quoted as having said that the "painting is a grandiose composition, brilliantly executed in glowing, warm brown and golden lines, somewhat reminiscent of the late Titian, whom Rembrandt seemed to have admired greatly.

The figure is seen in the three-fourths length "en face," which is characteristic for the last works of Rembrandt.

"The execution of the painting is unusually careful compared with other late Rembrandt's, perhaps on account of the complaints of the creditors, who, like collectors at this time, did not quite understand the freedom of technique in Rembrandt's late works, which now is especially appreciated.

The Juno was one of the most remarkable discoveries in the field of Rembrandt's, because it is one of the few paintings mentioned in documents which was supposed to be among the 'lost.'"

**"Musical Party."**

Besides it the Schaeffer Gallery is showing a very early Rembrandt, the "Musical Party," dated 1626, when, in spite of traditional Dutch composition, a few flashes of genius already are evident. There is the self-portrait of approximately 1630, and a portrait of "Man in a Black Beret," done around 1664.

Four paintings through which we can scale the development of the man who probably is the greatest painter of all times.

* * * *

The Jacques Seligman Galleries in New York is featuring a show entitled "From Courbet to Seurat." It is composed of 26 paintings by 14 artists.

The main "morceau de resistance" is Courbet's "La Failaise d'Etretat Apres l'Orage," painted for the 1870 salon. Then there is a Manet portrait of Antoine Proust, and a woman's portrait by the same painter, all the great ones of the time, Renoir, Van Gogh, Degas, Sisley, Redon, Daumier, Toulouse-Lautrec, are included in the show.

The exhibition has been interestingly hung: On one wall are the artists whose main obsession was color, and on the other those who were preoccupied with form. The evolution of modernism is there simply and strikingly evident.

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Other interesting shows now on in New York, just before the season comes to an end, are:

At the Grand Central Art Galleries, 15 Vanderbilt avenue, April 5-17, Work by Henry Hensche, William Van Dresser.

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At the Arthur H. Harlow Galleries, 620 Fifth avenue, April, Carl Rungius exhibition.

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At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth at Eighty-second, to April 26, Sporting prints exhibition.

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At the Newhouse Galleries, 5 East Fifty-seventh street, April 5-17, paintings of horses, hounds and dogs.

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At the Paul Reinhardt Galleries, 730 Fifth avenue, April, work by Frelinghuysen, Gallatin, Shaw and Morris.

## Art Calendar

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fifteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American painting.

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Phillips Memorial Gallery, opening Friday—Loan exhibition of important paintings for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra fund. Exhibited on loan from the Schaeffer Galleries, self-portrait by Rembrandt. The Done exhibition has been continued through April 30.

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Studio-House, exhibition of painting by Walt Kuhn.

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The Little Gallery, Intimate Bookshop, through tomorrow—paintings by the art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

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Smithsonian Institution, etchings by Frederick K. Detwiller.

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National Museum, photographs by members of the Associated Bell Camera Clubs. Japanese textile prints loaned by Mrs. Charles D. Walcott.

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Arts Club of Washington, paintings and block prints by Margaret Munn and paintings and etchings by Elizabeth Seancy.

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Library of Congress, division of Fine Arts, special exhibition of illustrations by Frederic Dorr Steele.

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Public Library, main building, exhibition of works by pupils of Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran School of Art.

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Mount Pleasant Branch Library, paintings by Mrs. Levine and Miss Holland.

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Gallery of Modern Masters, landscapes and studies by Isabel Kuhlman.

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Pan American Union, exhibition of Guatemalan textiles.

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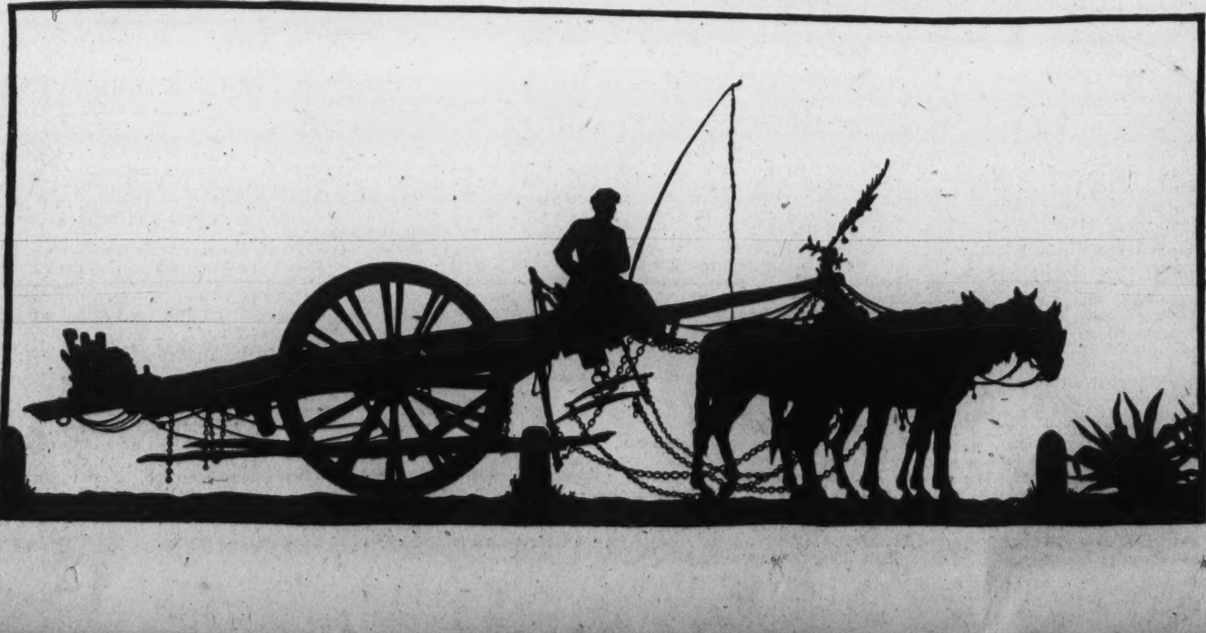
Studio, League of American Pen Women, the Grafton Hotel, paintings of Eugenia De Land Saugstad.



## Doge Portrait Owned in Boston Called Work of Gentile Bellini

The Boston Fine Arts Museum announces the acquisition of the Venetian profile portrait, believed to be by the hand of Gentile Bellini.

This portrait, hitherto unknown, has been recognized by the museum staff as a splendid early Renaissance example, but no documents regarding it have been discovered. It is not dated and not signed.

The painting, writes James Plaut in the Museum Bulletin, "represents a Venetian doge, seen in profile toward the left, wearing the corno (or beretta) and cape emblematic of his office. The face is painted in a subdued flesh-tone of brownish hue, and the costume in a deep vermilion, accented by the pure white of the linen collar and transparent under cap." Mr. Plaut gives us a very complete biographical account of Bellini's career, after which he explains and tries to justify why he, together with other members of the museum staff, attributed the unknown portrait to this artist.

**Believed Born in 1429.**

He writes that "Gentile Bellini is believed to have been born in 1429, probably several years before his brother Giovanni, who was later to equal his contemporary prestige as a painter, and to surpass him in posthumous glory. The brothers enjoyed a fine artistic heritage and sound apprenticeship. Their father, Jacopo, an exceptionally gifted painter, constantly received important commissions for religious works and portraits, and was undoubtedly accompanied by his sons on visits to the north Italian capitals.

Unfortunately, few known facts illuminate Gentile's early life. In his fortieth year he is seen as a painter of considerable standing, for Frederick III, when in Venice in 1469, dubbed him a Palatine Knight. From 1469 until his death in 1507, Gentile's progress is well documented. In 1471 he established an atelier with Giovanni Bellini, with whom he collaborated on a number of original compositions and particularly on the restoration of certain older paintings valued by the state.

In 1774, he was appointed to the "Senseria," a position of high honor and considerable stipend awarded periodically to outstanding Venetian artists. The climax of Gentile's career occurred in 1479, when he went to Constantinople upon the request of Mohammed II for a Venetian portrait painter. Away from Venice for almost two years, he returned to a position of exalted citizenship. In the last 20 years of his life, Gentile executed virtually all of the portraits and the large narrative pieces which have since been adjudged his masterpieces.

In addition to the few likenesses of the Sultan and his entourage which are the living testimony of Gentile's notable sojourn in the Near East, there remains a decidedly limited series of Venetian portraits, comprising representations of certain doges and renowned civilians. The problem of attributing these works and of identifying their subjects is complicated by their questionable condition, and by the fact that their stylistic alliance is relatively superficial.

Of six existing single portraits of doges, only two, the Francesco Foscari, of the Museo Civico Correr, Venice, and the Andrea Vendramin in the Frick collection, New York, are given with any degree of critical unanimity to Gentile Bellini's own hand. The authorship of the others cannot be established with certainty, although they have occasionally been ascribed to the master himself.

The disastrous fire which ravaged the Palazzo Ducale in 1577 is believed to have destroyed the entire group of official portraits of the doges in the Sala del Maggior Consiglio. Since Gentile, by virtue of his appointment to the Senseria, is known to have incurred an obligation to paint each doge during his reign, it is now assumed that the scattered portrayals which have come down to us are contemporary copies (of the Palazzo Ducale versions) which were made expressly for the families of the respective doges, either by Gentile or followers. The Boston Doge may well belong to the group originally destined for private ownership, but can hardly be termed a copy, as its execution probably antedates Gentile's elevation to the Senseria."

If the attribution is right, then, the portrait doubtlessly is, from stylistic analysis, an example of the painter's early production.

There is in it none of the Oriental influence which characterized his later years. It should be dated around 1460.

Dating and attributing, when not a single document exists regarding a work of art, is certainly a delicate matter. At the University, when we graduate in history of art, the "practical test" consists of dating and attributing three photographs of little known works of art, after technical and stylistic analysis justifying our choice. The varied attributions of identically trained students are equaled only by the arguments of scholars between themselves when an unknown historical example suddenly surges up.

Restoration of spoiled parts of the portrait have been successfully achieved, and meanwhile documents can be discovered regarding it, the Boston Five Arts Museum has acquired it for the sake of its sheer pictoral splendor. S. S.

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# Loan Exhibition of Paintings, Sculpture Opens Friday at Phillips Memorial Studio

## *Proceeds to Be Given To National Symphony*

### Showing to Last Through April 30; Reception to Be Held on First Day for Invited Guests; Entertainment Planned.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery has announced the opening of a loan exhibition of paintings and sculpture owned in Washington on Friday. The showing will last through April 30. The proceeds of the exhibition will go to the National Symphony Orchestra.

A reception will be held on the opening day for an invited list of guests, when there will be an admission charge of $1 for the symphony fund. The works of art will be on view from 4 o'clock on in two of the upper galleries, and at 5 o'clock Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe has arranged a program of music to be played by the Washington String Quartette. Another reception will be held April 30. A daily admission of 25 cents will be charged during the exhibition.

Among the Washingtonians who have loaned their paintings and sculpture for the exhibition are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Belin, who contributed "Marquis d'Andelot," by Rembrandt; Mrs. Frank Bennett, lending "Portrait Head," by Healy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, lending "Portrait of a Woman" by Maitre de Flemalle, "Landscape" by Bosch, "Repetition de Chant" by Degas, "Head of a Young Girl" by Seurat, "Street Musicians" and "Bust of a Woman" by Daumier, and "Mother and Child" by Stevens; Mrs. Marshall Field, lending "Portrait" by Berthe Morisot and a head by Degas; the Royal Greek Legation, lending "St. Francis," by El Greco; Mr. and Mrs. F. Mott Gunther, lending a head by Donatello; Mr. and Mrs. Allison B. Houghton, lending "Portrait of a Man," by Reynolds; Mrs. McCook Knox, lending "Still Life," by Rubens Peale; Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, lending "Woman Taken in Adultery," by Tiepolo, "Italian Landscape" by Richard Wilson, "The Doctor's Visit" by Jan Steen and "Head of Christ" by the Venetian school; Mr. Irwin B. Laughlin, lending "L'Ouvriere en Tapisserie" by Chardin, "La Fountaine d'Amour" and "La Visitation de la Vierge" by Fragonard; Col. and Mrs. George B. McClellan, lending "Venice" by Guardi; the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, lending "St. Martin and the Beggar" and "Sn Ildefonso" by El Greco, "Portrait of a Man With an Arrow" by Memling, "Rest During Flight into Egypt" by David, "Martlake Terrace" by Turner and "La Maitresse d'Ecole" by Chardin; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, head of Agnes Meyer, by Despiau; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, "Portrait of Man" and "Portrait of Woman" by Benson, and "Madonna and Child" by Cranach, and Mrs. Keith Merrill, "Portrait of Greek Scholar," by Raeburn.

Frederick K. Detwiller is having a one-man show at the Smithsonian Institution. He is now an etcher, very active in various art societies which give all artists, known and unknown, an opportunity to exhibit their work. Though trained as a lawyer and an architect, the latter part of his life has been devoted to etching.

As early as 1893 he won a prize for drawing at the Easton Academy. After graduating from Lafayette College in 1904, where he contributed regularly to the art department of the college paper, he entered the New York Law School in compliance with his father's wishes, graduated in 1906 and was admitted to the bar the same year.

After a year's practice in New York he abandoned the law to study art and architecture at Columbia University, where he specialized in architecture. Intending to make that branch of art his life work, he went to Europe and pursued his studies at the Ecole des Beaux Arts.

On the advice of Victor Laloux, president of the Paris Salon, who had seen some of his water sketches, he turned from architecture to painting and at the Academie Colorsi, in Paris, and at the Institute di Belle Arts, Florence, he perfected his knowledge of the technique and fundamentals of art.

Returning to the United States at the beginning of the war in 1914, he devoted himself to his profession, drawing posters for various purposes, painting range finders for the United States Army and making paintings and etchings of the construction of wooden ships for the Government. A few of the later may be seen in this exhibition, which will last through April.

It is interesting to note the names of Washington artists whose canvases were included in the Corcoran biennial exhibition. Owing to the huge proportions of the show, no critical survey of the whole output could possibly have been attempted on this page, and we only tried to define general trends. I would like now to call the public's attention on the following works by local artists of special worth at the Corcoran: Mitchell Jamieson's "Cafe Interior," sent from the Virgin Islands; Edward Bruce's landscapes; Charles Bittinger's interior, "Drawing-room, Arlington"; Alexander Clayton's still-life; Engen Weisz, "Mrs. Parsons"; Richard Lahey's "Maine Pasture land," and other paintings by Washington artists, such as Mathilde Leisenring, Clarke Daniel, Gladys Nelson Smith, Hilda van Marlin, Phillip Bell, Carlotta Gonzales (Mrs. Richard Lahey), Warren Cox, Diana Crawford, Robert Carr, William Macy Kenneth Stubbs, Rose Burr Bradley, Reeves Euler, Gregory McLoughlin, Grace Barker, Catherine Critcher and others.

## Recital Sponsored By Zionist Forum

Under auspices of the Zionist Forum, Gertrude Plaskov, soprano; Louise Bernheimer, violoncellist, and Betty Baum, pianist, will give a recital at 8:30 this evening in the residence of Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Bierman, 1401 Floral street northwest. Clara Moran Bernheimer and Nettie Sadle will be the accompanists. The following program is announced:

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| "None but the Longing Heart" | Chaikovski |
| "Twilight" | Katherine Glen |
| "Staendchen" | Schubert |
| Gertrude Plaskov | |
| "Sarabande" | Corelli |
| "Minuet pour Cassie" | Gerard Hekking |
| "Mazurka" | Popper |
| Louise Bernheimer. | |
| "Ouvre tes yeux bleus" | Massenet |
| Two Russian Folksongs | Zimbalist |
| "Gopak" | Musorski |
| "Spring, Drop a Song Into My Heart" | Fenner |
| Aria from "La Boheme" | Puccini |
| Gertrude Plaskov | |
| "L'Isle Joyeuse" | Debussy |
| "Lilacs" | Rakhmaninov |
| Theme and Variations in A minor | Paganini-Liszt |
| Betty Baum | |

## Singer, Harpist Appear at Club To Aid Hospital

### Proceeds From Tuesday's Recital to Go to G. W. Institution.

For the benefit of George Washington University Hospital, a recital will be given on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Sulgrave Club by Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby, lyric soprano, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist of the National Symphony Orchestra. They will be assisted by the Telephone Company Male Quartet composed of James R. Adamson, George A. Small, Marion B. Reynolds and Raymond B. Leavitt. The benefit has been arranged by a group of members of the women's board of the hospital headed by Mrs. E. Goring Bliss, with Mrs. Wilbur H. Collier as cochairman and Mrs. Cabot Stevens as program chairman.

Before coming to Washington to reside, Mme. d'Aulby was widely and favorably known as an operatic prima donna in Italy and France, having sung leading roles in La Scala, Milan; the Teatro Reale, Rome; and in Nice and Monte Carlo. During her residence in Mexico, she was honored by the government with an appointment at the National Conservatory of Music.

Sylvia Meyer, a native of Madison, Wis., began the study of harp in Washington in her childhood and continued it at Holy Cross Academy. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in geology and won membership in Phi Beta Kappa for her accomplishments in science, music and literature. Her musical studies were later pursued at Peabody Conservatory where she received an artist diploma.

Accompanied by Edward J. Henneberry, Mme. d'Aulby will sing: "Si tu m'ami" (Pergolesi), "O del mio dolce ardor" (Gluck), "La Zingarella" (Paisello), "Beau Soir" (Debussy), "Ballata Medioevale" (De Lucia), "Ouvre tes yeux bleus" (Massenet), "I Heard a Lady Sigh" (Harden Church), "Because" (Guy d'Hardelot), "Love is a Bubble" (Allitsen), "Un bel di" (Puccini). Miss Meyer's selections will be: "Impromptu-Caprice" (Pierne), "Four Short Stories: Pirouetting Music Box, Behind the Barracks, Gold Fish, Skipping Rope" (Carlos Salzedo), "Chanson dans la nuit" (Salzedo), "Le bon petit roi d'Yvetot" (Grandjany), "Introduction and Allegro" for piano and harp (Ravel). In the last number she will be assisted by Mrs. Quinta Jensen Frey.

Tea will be served after the program. Tickets for the benefit may be obtained from Mrs. Bliss or Mrs. Collier.

## Choral Union Plans Concert

Under the direction of Hugh Ross, the newly-organized National Choral Union of Washington will give a concert of religious music on Tuesday evening in the Washington Cathedral. The program will be in the nature of a demonstration of the combined efforts of five church choirs to present both classical and modern masterpieces of choral literature—works of inherent distinction and musical value which are seldom heard except from a large chorus.

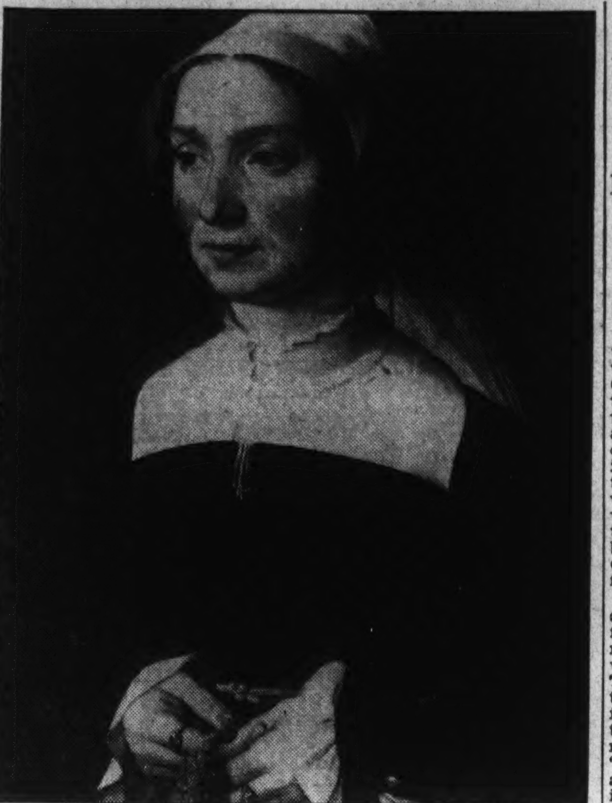
Hugh Ross has been for several years director of the Schola Cantorum in New York, having succeeded the late Kurt Schindler in that position. A musician of broad culture and scholarly attainments, he has presented in New York concerts of unusual interest. He and his chorus have collaborated with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in performance of Verdi's "Requiem," Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" and the ninth symphony.

In addition to the five choirs which at present constitute the National Choral Union, 25 organists and choir directors have come under the direct influence of Ross in the study of technical problems. With this promising beginning, Washington can look forward to a permanent organization in the near future. Offering opportunities for the advancement of choral music in this community, the union is not denominationally limited.

## Choral Society Plans Concert for April 26

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will give its spring concert on Monday evening, April 26, in the D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall. This will be the second appearance this season of the organization, which presented its Christmas program in the Church of the Epiphany and a concert of excerpts from Brahms' "Deutsches Requiem" in Washington Cathedral January 28.

On the program of the spring concert will be three major works for chorus and orchestra, in which the hundred voices will be accompanied by an orchestra composed of members of the National Symphony and other players. A work new to local auditors will be the setting of Psalm CL by Camille Saint-Saens.



*"Portrait of a Lady," by Ambrosius Benson, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller to the Phillips Memorial Gallery for the Loan Exhibition of "Paintings Owned in Washington" to be held from April 15 through 30 for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra fund.*

## Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

Comparatively few amateurs have spent much time in experiments with hypersensitized film because it has been accompanied by a good bit of wasted film, uncertainty of results, headaches from ammonia fumes, and the necessity for using the film immediately after hypersensitizing it.

A new method of dry hypersensitizing with mercury vapor has been discovered through experiments conducted by Drs. F. Lersch and H. Duerr at the Agfa Ansco research laboratories in Binghamton, N. Y., and its simplicity should appeal to amateurs and professionals alike who have any occasion to use a very high speed film.

To effect the hypersensitizing, wrapped or unwrapped film is sealed in a container with a small amount of liquid mercury or silver amalgam containing a high percentage of mercury. Loosely rolled film will be affected in about 36 hours. However, it is not necessary to remove the film from the spool.

The film may be placed in the container in its original wrapping or while it is tightly spooled and allowed to remain there a week, and the effect is the same. The hypersensitizing will be spread evenly throughout any amount of film in a tight roll as well as it will act upon loose film. Actual contact with the mercury or amalgam is to be avoided, and this may be done by putting the agent in a small open bottle or glass pan. If liquid mercury is used, Drs. Lersch and Duerr report that 0.5 gram is sufficient.

This method gives from 50 to 150 per cent increase in emulsion sensitivity, they say, and this without any difference in the graduation or grain size of the negative.

Some surprising facts came to light as a result of these experiments. The latent image shows unusual behavior under this treatment, and it was found that the film showed a markedly greater increase in sensitivity when hypersensitized after exposure instead of before exposure—a fact which may lead to a better understanding of the nature of the latent image.

Drs. Lersch and Duerr made a report of their experiments in the Journal of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers (volume XXVIII, No. 2), and pointed out further characteristics which make the method superior to usual wet-hypersensitizing methods.

"The film does not have to be put through a bathing process and then dried. The mercury vapors are active also upon tightly wound spools of film, the sensitizing effect being uniformly spread over the whole length (e. g., of a 1,000-foot roll of 35 mm. motion picture film). If sufficient time is available for hypersensitizing, the films need not even be removed from their original wrappers, as the mercury vapors diffuse sufficiently through the wrapping material. The increase of sensitivity is general throughout the range of wave length of light to which the film was originally sensitive. The stability of the film is not permanently affected, although the increase in speed is gradually lost over a period of four weeks of aging. By a second treatment with mercury vapor the hypersensitization can be renewed in a film that has recovered from previous hypersensitizing."

It might be interesting for you to experiment with this method, even though you may have no immediate use for it. There might be some occasion when you would want photographs of a celebrity or a stage act where light is poor, and it would be well to use it then.

However, experiments in this field, as in any field of photography, are almost worthless without written data to refer to. A suggested experiment might be to treat one roll of film, cut off a part of it and make several exposures. Expose one for normal and give less and less light to the succeeding exposures, carefully noting the exposures and their variation from the normal exposure time. Develop immediately and note the one which appears normal.

In two days repeat the process and note the loss, if any, in speed. Do this at regular intervals until the film returns to its normal speed and if the notes have been carefully kept, you should have an accurate record of the action. By referring to your notes you may know almost exactly what the speed rating of your hypersensitized film will be at any given time after the hypersensitizing action has been stopped.

Without such data, you revert to guesswork, and guesswork will produce pictures of just that caliber unless you are just plain lucky.

There is one drawback to this method of speeding up your film; at least 36 hours is required to treat it. Other methods, perhaps less satisfactory, may be used if the time element prevents using the mercury vapor method.

Harrison Fisk recently reported two common methods of hypersensitizing film in "American Photography" (Vol. XXXI, No. 4). He suggests the use of ammonia fumes and prefogging.

"Ammonia fuming is probably the simplier and more certain of the two procedures . . . ," he says. His method is to wind the film upon the reel of the developing tank just as though you were preparing to develop. First, however, place a blotter in the bottom of the tank and soak it with the strongest household ammonia obtainable. Allow the fumes to affect the film for 5 minutes, remove, and use as soon as possible since the film reverts to its original speed within a day or two. .

Under no circumstances allow any of the fumes to get to your eyes or person, or serious chemical burns may result. Pour the ammonia into the blotter in the open air if possible and pour off any excess liquid which might come in contact with the film.

"Workers who are familiar with the technique claim an increase of 100 to 400 per cent over the normal film speed," Mr. Fisk reports.

Prefogging is based upon a theory that a certain "inertia" must be overcome in the emulsion before any image is formed on the film. According to this theory, if this inertia can be overcome, the emulsion will have a "head start" before the image actually begins to form.

The technique of prefogging is to turn the camera against a blank, shadowless wall or other surface, and make a very brief exposure. The amount of exposure is difficult to state, for conditions of light vary in every case. Mr. Fisk suggests that an exposure meter be read for the "absolute minimum" for making the exposure. Experience can be the only sure teacher in this, however.

The great advantage of this method over any others we know of is that the film does not revert to its original speed.

Thomas D. McAvoy, Washington's ace candid photographer who supplies many of the pictures in the new magazine, Life, has experimented to some extent with the ammonia fuming method, and he says that if the film is used and processed within four hours after hypersensitizing, a film which has a rating of 23 Scheiner may be raised to about 26 Scheiner, but he has not been able to get better than that. It was some years ago that Mr. McAvoy made something of a stir in Washington photographic circles by his photographs of the late Senator Huey Long while engaged in a filibuster. That picture is probably the last action picture ever made of the fiery gentleman from Louisiana, and the film had been treated by the ammonia method of hypersensitizing.

## Concerts Planned At Soldiers' Home

### Three Appearances Will Be Made This Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — March, "The Drum Major" (Ellis), "Britannicus Overture" (Scassola), "At Gretna Green" Suite (Fletcher), selections from "After the Girl" (Rubens), "The Voodoo" (Aspiazu), "Things Look Brighter Again" (Coots), "Smiling Through" (Penn), "Pozieres March" (Lithgow).

Thursday—March, "The Carnival King" (Paull), "Triumphal Overture" (Suppe), "Nocturne" for flute, violin and violoncello (Doppler), selections from "The Blue Kitten" (Friml), "There's No Depression in Love" (Doughtery), "Under the Texas Moon" (Perkins), "Kilama Wailani" (Kaili), "For the Freedom of the World" (Zamecnik).

Saturday—March, "Col. James S. Pettit" (Zimmermann), "Dramatic Overture" (Snoek), "The Polish Beauty" (Zimmermann), "Admiration (Tyers), "Turkish Patrol" (Michaelis), "The Satisfy" (Lombardo), "There's a New Moon Over My Shoulder" (Fain), "Gypsy Love" (Roberts), "Swanee Smiles" (Ring).

## *Paintings of Arthur G. Dove in Various Media At Gallery Here Show Artist's Mature Style*

### Definite Contribution to U. S. Prestige Made by Painter.

### Exhibit Includes Works in Oil and Water Colors, and Collages.

By Alice Graeme.

The retrospective exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery of works in various media by Arthur G. Dove is one of considerable interest. A subtle painter of abstraction, whose point of view is original and seasoned, Dove makes a definite contribution to contemporary American painting. His very personal translation of the objects and scenes which he chooses to paint, are done with taste, and a liveliness that stirs the imagination. The present exhibition starts, chronologically, with one or two pastels in 1914, and the first, early "collages."

A group of 14 oils, most of which are owned by the gallery, gives a fine opportunity to see his more mature style, and represents the work of the last five years or so. The delightful "Red Barge," one of the best known of Dove's pictures is included here, as well as some interesting experiments with paint on metal surfaces. In one of these the "Telegraph Pole" of 1929, Dove has an unusual effect, his color seemingly burnt into the metal. Yet, it is more in such canvases as the "Barnyard Fantasy," and the "Sun Drawing Water," that one feels the real spirit of Dove's work. He expresses in these capricious and strangely moving designs, a mood that is quite his own. His use of nervous, fine lines which weave tenuously across the canvas are an effective device, adding movement and excitement. In the "Sun Drawing Water" in particular, the delicate pattern is illuminated by the dancing lines radiating across the sky, and producing an agitated movement within the bounds of the picture.

**30 Water Colors.**

The print rooms of the gallery are filled with an excellent display of some 30 or more of Dove's water colors loaned from Alfred Stieglitz in New York. These delightful papers have all the imaginative and animated quality that one finds in the oils, with the added spontaneity of a medium of necessity, more quickly and freshly drawn. Dove allows himself a certain diversity of manner, and one may find the careful notes of a well-remembered landscape, or the swift, abstract impression of storm, or sunset. His color is clean and fresh, and the soft gray greens, blues, and sulphur yellows which he uses are strengthened with black accents.

Duncan Phillips, one of the foremost critics of art in this country, and director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, recently has written a short monograph on the work of this artist. The paper is here published for the first time, and it is with pleasure that these columns welcome so distinguished a contribution. The monograph was written for the occasion of the current exhibition, and all the paintings of Dove mentioned therein, are now on view. The following is the complete monograph, "The Art of Arthur G. Dove," by Duncan Phillips.

**Phillips' Monograph.**

Arthur G. Dove is one of the few lyrical individualists among the many contemporary painters of abstraction. He is as unique in his expressive response to experience as he is inimitable in his resulting inventions of pattern. Isolated on his farm, far from the city's art movements and art politics, he is intimate with the sun and the soil and with the rough hewn objects of his daily use. In his unique creations the form and the substance are one. All his inspiration as an artist is drawn from his simple life and his surprising thoughts as a man. It is his stubborn plan to achieve a unity, a synthesis of his own material and spiritual resources in complete independence from the mass-minded collectivist world. Consequently, he is a lonely person and both his serious vision and his humorous caprice seem strange to those accustomed to a more urban, cosmopolitan and worldly point of view. What he wants for himself is an intimate understanding of the rural environment which is his microcosmos and the laboratory for his research as a designer. His raw materials contain not only pigments, brushes, canvas, panels and paper but rocks, sand, moss, weathered wood, rusted iron, farm implements, the animals of the pasture and the barn, the wild life of the forest and the air. He is in love with various "conditions of light" as these phenomena affect reflecting or refracting surfaces. He hopes to coincide somehow with both living creatures and inert objects, loving them for what they recall, for what they signify, for what they are. Their intrinsic qualities can serve his subjective purpose. They can be his instruments for a kind of visual music.

**"Nature Poet."**

Dove is a nature poet of old American stock. After graduation from Cornell he spent some time illustrating fiction for magazines, but, in Paris, and through Stieglitz at 291 Fifth avenue, he discovered new potentialities in abstract painting. He was liberated for creative adventures which needed rugged courage and close contacts with nature. Taking no more from Henri Rousseau and Cubism than he needed to rationalize his own instincts in returning the picture into the pattern, he proceeded to make out of the pattern the *symbol*, as in the childhood of the race. Primitive patterns were symbolical, but they had their utilitarian tribal functions. At this point Dove is different. His art exists for its own sake. Its roots are in the irresponsible play instincts of children no less than in the fetishes of savages and their use of shapes and colors for emotional expression. His pictographs are often only a decorative language meaning nothing, signifying merely his own high spirits and grotesque fantasy as when he gives two eyes to a tugboat. But then again they reveal a truly primitive pantheism, a worship of the sun, an awareness of the cycles of life and death in nature, of decaying tree trunks returning to the soil while the wind blows and new life begins. Dove's little drawings with their calligraphic lines and washes of subtle color, are abbreviated notes from nature. They are transformed in the oils into semiabstractions which curiously enough come close to reality in their intensities of texture, color and light.

**Inherent Colorist.**

He was a colorist—even when he composed with actual objects—to make a portrait of a grandmother with her needlework, a page from her Bible and a shingle from her house or to evoke a trout pool with a few exquisitely painted tones of muted and dappled blue, brown and green and with those intermediate nuances of shell, dun or pearl which contain his very essence. Such tones in the famous "Nigger goes a fishing" orchestrate the catchy song of blue overalls, bamboo poles in sections and wet logs. It was many years ago that he played with these compositions called "College" by the sophisticates in Paris. How dated today seem those early cubist stunts by Picasso and Gris! What is it that makes the somewhat similar devices by Dove seem totally different in spirit and significance? Wholesome they seem and poetic and redolent of life on the farm or along the shores of the lake. The recent masterpieces such as "Red Barge" and "Morning Sun" have been compared to the great Venetian Masters because of their luminous and sumptuous chromatic surfaces. And yet they come to us fresh from the orchards and the ploughed fields. Deep below the surface Dove prepares so happily with gold flowing through the unpolished wood of old panels or with canvasses made to look like slate or stone with talc and glue is the bliss of a boy in his first liberties with nature's elements and the makings of sound craftsmanship.

To enjoy his art it is only necessary to have something of that first ecstasy and fun left in one's heart or head. And then, too, to be passive and not too skeptical when a strange new music is being played with unfamiliar instruments. Vibrant resonance will be sustained or muffled, resolved or suspended according to the composer's whim. Strange to say the new pleasure stirs a vague old nostalgia. And this art is American to the core—old American like the arts of Whitman and Ryder and Marin.

DUNCAN PHILLIPS.

## *Largest Painting in the World To Feature Paris Exposition*

### History of Electricity From Aristotle to Edison Will Be Depicted in Canvas 60 by 10 Meters, Work of Dufy.

A spectacular feature of the 1937 exhibit in Paris will be what is termed as "the world's largest painting," depicting "the History of Electricity from Aristotle and Thales de Milet to Edison and Steinmetz." It is 60 meters long and 10 meters high, painted by one of the leading contemporary artists, Raoul Dufy, in the same technique as Van Eyck's famous works—a process lost to the world for over 200 years.

The nearest approach to a painting of its size are "the Paradise" of Tintoretto, "The Last Judgment" of Michelangelo, "The Marriage of Cana" by Veronese.

This painting, which is to occupy the hall of honor of the Palace of Electricity is only part of an extensive program of collaboration with contemporary artists initiated by the C. P. D. E. (Compagnie Parisienne de Distribution d'Electricite), France's largest public utility group, and the opening of the exposition reserves others.

This painting not only traces the history of electricity and the many ramifications of the discovery, but also depicts its significance in modern civilization and the social role it plays.

**Science Figures Included.**

A galaxy of the great figures of the history of science are included: Roger Bacon, Galileo, Leonardo da Vinci, Pascal, Mussenbrock, Von Kleist, de Guericke, Galvani, Huygens, d'Alembert, Volta, Arago, Ampere, Faraday, etc., with tribute paid to Franklin, Morse, Gibbs, Joseph Henry, Charles Steinmetz and Edison and to other Anglo-Saxons such as Newton, Stephen Gray, Lord Kelvin Cavendish, Priestley, Watt.

Of interest to Americans will be an unknown portrait of Samuel B. Morse by Brady, of Civil War fame, which served as Dufy's inspiration for the Morse portrait.

The artist had spent many months in careful study of rare documents in the Forney Library in Paris, in the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers, at the Kensington Museum in London.

Feminine vanity shall be none too flattered by the Dufy huge painting. Only two women are included in it, the two unique ones that played any role in the development of electricity throughout the centuries: Lisbeth Galvani and Marie Curie.

From Paris comes the news that the "collaboration of a contemporary painter with one of the greatest electric companies in Europe brings us to a threshold of tomorrow where the esthetic leaders of the day will work hand in hand with the great leaders of industry, who will doubtless be the Medicis of tomorrow."

**What Is Pictorial Value?**

All this is doubtlessly right—but what we are mainly interested in is the pictorial value of the work which will be exhibited. What will the value be?

Raoul Dufy is well known in America, where many of his canvases are in private collections, such as the Barnes Foundation, the Dale Collection, Preston Harrison's collection in Los Angeles and others. Also in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Chicago Institute, the Gallery of Living Art in New York. He was awarded the Carnegie Institution prize in 1931.

One of the extremists of the 1920's, Dupy appears to have evolved with his time ad normalized his work.

Arrangements are already being made for the huge new painting of the 1937 exposition to leave immediately for America.

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At the Uptown Gallery, 249 West End avenue, during April, group show.

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At the Valentine Gallery, 16 East Fifty-seventh street, to April 17, exhibition by Pinto Brothers.

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At the Babcock Gallery, 38 East Fifty-seventh street, to April 17, Nicolas Macsoud, exhibition.—S. S.

## Assurance Council Conducts Memorial

United Council, No. 200, National Union Assurance Society, held memorial services at their last meeting for C. C. Clark and Dr. William Hornaday. Four new members were added to the council roll at this meeting.

Dr. Hornaday was formerly connected with the Smithsonian Institution and was instrumental in securing the first appropriation for the Washington Zoo.

President George W. Spire was in charge of the last meeting of Victory Council, No. 519. This council admitted three new members at the meeting.

Events for the week are: Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall; Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

# The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

## *Young Man*

The paradox of a young face that is brimming with life as the show window of a mind that is constantly and seriously fixed on heavy thinking is the first thing that must occur to anyone who talks to Ellery A. Foster, 31 years old and the youngest division chief of the Forestry Service.

Right now, hear him talk a little: "I am in agricultural work because I like rural life . . . I believe if we are ever going to have a happy civilization it must be a rural, decentralized one . . . Personally, I don't like cities nor city life . . . Almost universally, city people are unhappy . . . And there must be some of them who share my rebellious feelings and who want to improve rural life and make it possible for everyone to live decently and happily in the country. . . .

"I am in the forestry branch of agriculture instead of the farming branch because forestry has fascinated me ever since I was in high school, and because forestry is a branch of agriculture which has been terribly neglected. . . .

"When one gets down to analyze it, a very large part of the rural poverty that has been talked about so much lately is not so much the result of maladjustments of farming, but of forestry . . . The poorest farms are largely in the forest regions . . . The logical economy of these regions is a combination of forest and farm work . . . One leg stands in the farm (usually a subsistence leg); the other should stand in the forest (a cash income leg) . . .

"But in most cases the forest has either been destroyed, or else the forest work is done by outsiders shipped in for the purpose, or else there is no market for timber because of suicidal rates of logging in other communities or because too many people are too poor to be able to buy decent houses, and thus provide a market for timber" . . .

* * * *

This is the youngest division chief of the Forestry Service talking and it's talk that has come out of some thinking, and, curiously enough, talk that comes from a face so brimming with life that it seems an incredible show window for a mind touched so deeply by human affairs. The face almost laughs as Foster continues:

"Another reason I am in forestry is because I prefer the forest-farm economy of the forest regions to the full-time farming of the cornbelt where I grew up . . . I don't like big barns full of cows to milk and the big fields of corn to cultivate . . . I had quite a dose of it as a boy . . . I prefer little fields and only one or two cows, and I'd rather chop down trees to thin out the woods than to plow . . .

"I believe that people have got to help themselves co-operatively and voluntarily . . . I think that economic co-operation is one way that people can get sufficient economic power to reverse the centralizing, war and strike-breeding trends of plutocratic business and really build the happy, independent decentralized civilization that our technology makes possible. . . .

"This may appear to be looking a long way ahead, but more and more people are making up their minds that such is what they want, and are learning how they can get it . . . So I am not completely dubious of seeing some real progress in this direction some day before I'm old" . . .

* * * *

All of this concerns the work of Foster. As chief of the Division of Land Planting, it's his job to do and otherwise direct the intellectual chores required in establishing some 100,000,000 acres of new national forests. He has to round up and keep rounded up all the available data pertaining to the subject. He has to digest it and tell his chief what he thinks it means in terms of where new national forests are to be. He works with the land planning specialists of central planning agencies and co-operating land management agencies in formulating definite programs for consideration by respective chiefs.

His biography: He was born in a southeastern Minnesota village; was educated at the University of Minnesota and upon graduation went directly into the Forest Service. He has been chief of the Land Planting Division since February 8, and deplores the fact that he has had but two field trips in three years and these, equally deplored by Foster, to Chicago and New York.

Meetings of the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week are as follows: Monday, 8 p. m.—Treasury Department Local 262, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Women's Local Bureau of Engraving 105, Willard Hotel; Wednesday, 5 p. m.—Executive Committee D. C. Federation Federal Employee Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; Friday, 4:45 p. m.—Bureau of Standards Local 260, Bureau of Standards; 5 p. m.—Executive Council Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Post Staff Photo.

*ELLERY A. FOSTER,*
*youngest division chief of the Forestry Service.*

# Two Garden Pilgrimages Will Be Made to Famous Beauty Spots of Virginia

## *Series of Meetings Are Listed for Spring*

### Mrs. Egan, of New Market, Addresses Luray Cavern Club on 'Gardens of England;' Potomac Club of Jefferson County to Meet.

By Katherine Pozer.

Perhaps the busiest weeks of all the garden year are those just ahead. The gardener is torn between the anxiety of getting the home garden ready for the spring and summer and yet there are so many things on the outside to tempt one away. The beauty of the countryside, the many flower shows which are scheduled, and the two garden pilgrimages to Virginia from April 26 to May 1, and Maryland from April 30 to May 8.

One of the first club flower shows of the year, and one which was a gem of beauty, was that sponsored by the Garden Club of Williamsburg. The show was held in the old Wythe House, which is one of the handsomest of the old houses in Williamsburg. It was formerly the rectory of Old Bruton Parish Church and has been recently taken into the Williamsburg Restoration.

The arrangement classes at the show were placed in the rooms of the old house, the walls of which are decorated with the famed "Williamsburg colors," the classes in each room conformed to the color of the room. Particularly lovely were the yellow arrangements in the great library and the tea tables, breakfast trays and arrangements, in shades of blue and violet, which were placed against the soft gray walls of the dining room. The specimen classes were in the parish hall.

**Takoma.**

The Narcissus Show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Takoma Library. Entries must be placed between 3 and 7 p. m. on Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Harrison, jr., is chairman of the show and Irving Johnson, club chairman of exhibitions. There will be 18 classes of single specimens and 4 classes of collections; a collection of 25 or more varieties of 5 or more types; a collection of 12 or more varieties of 4 or more types; a collection of 6 or more varieties of 3 or more types, and a collection of 3 or more of the newer varieties of narcissi.

Dr. D. N. Shoemaker will judge the specimen casses. Mrs. Embert le Lacheur, prisident of the Riverdale Heights Garden Club, will judge the arrangement classes. In these classes there will be a vase of narcissi, of one variety; a vase of more than one variety; low bowl of one or more varieties; white narcissi with or without other white flowers in a white container; yellow narcissi with or without other yellow flowers in a yellow copper or brown container; dining table arrangement of any flowers; arrangement for library shelf of any flowers; miniature arrangement of narcissi and a miniature of any other spring flowers. W. T. Simmons will give a special award of bulbs to the winner of the most points, who has not been a previous winner. The show is open to amateur growers of narcissi.

**Luray.**

An interesting talk on "Gardens of England" was given before the Luray Caverns Garden Club by Mrs. Egan, of New Market. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hudson, and presided over by Mrs. Hershberger. Plans for the coming meeting of the Virginia Federation of Garden Cubs were discussed. The federation meeting will be held in Luray.

**Shepherdstown.**

The April meeting of the Potomac Garden Club, of Jefferson County, will be held Wednesday at the home of Miss Nina Mitchell, at Rosebrake. Miss Clara Schley will speak on "Flowers That Bloom in the Catalogue," Mrs. Holland Price on "Fritilarias" and Mrs. H. T. Licklider on the placing of flowering trees and shrubs to get the best effects in the garden. There will be a club display of specimen narcissus. Judges will be Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Owens.

**Bethesda.**

The study and growing of vines as an added interest in the garden was the subject on which B. Y. Morrison spoke to the Bethesda Community Garden Club at a recent meeting. At luncheon preceeding Mr. Morrison's talk, Mrs. Arthur Hilland gave an account of the beauty and the many new features of the Philadelphia Flower Show.

**Woodridge.**

There will be 28 classes of specimen narcissus in the Woodridge Narcissus Show, which will be held Thursday. Besides the single specimens there will be four classes for collections. Collection of 50 varieties; collection of 25 varieties; collection of 12 varieties, and collection of 6 varieties. The Stump and Walter Horticultural Medal will be awarded the sweepstake winner in the narcissus classes. In the artistic arrangements there will be a vase of one variety; bowl of one variety; vase of narcissus, with other flowers; bowl of narcissus, wit other flowers; bowl of narcissus with or without other flowers; vase of mixed varieties; bowl of mixed varieties.

There will be classes for hyacinths, scillias, tulips, muscari and other flowers. Dr. Edwin C. Powell will judge the show. The show will be held in Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue. The building will be open to receive entries at 3 p. m., and all flowers must be in place not later than 7 p. m.

## Care Is Urged In Selection Of Daffodils

### Growing of This Specie of Flower Destined to Become Fad.

Daffodils are the darlings of the gardens at this season, and this year they deserve more than usual attention in picking out varieties that would go well in future plantings. It seems possible that the next few years will see the daffodils gaining more attention than ever, becoming almost a fad.

For years the importation of narcissus bulbs has been practically forbidden by quarantine regulations. The quarantine was lifted last December, too late for importations for late fall planting, but the bulbs can come in this summer. Some dealers are likely to offer new importations this season. Others will bring in the bulbs this year and grow them for a year before putting them on the market.

With the stimulus of many new varieties that will be available from Europe, these hardy favorites are likely to become even more popular than now, and that prices for good varieties may be somewhat easier on the pocketbook.

Dr. Edwin C. Powell, of the Department of Agriculture, one of the accomplished breeders of new daffodils, is opening his garden over the week-ends in April. He has an exceptional collection. To reach this one-man show, drive out Georgia avenue toward Olney, 7 miles north of the District line, and turn right a block at sign marked "Hermitage Gardens."

## *Exhibitors Given Rules on How to Handle Narcissus*

Garden Gossip recently published the following suggestions for narcissus exhibitors, written by Mrs. Floyd Harris, narcissus test chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia:

"To retard blooms, cut before they are fully open, label and put in your refrigerator (not too cold) after having plunged them in water up to their necks.

"Take out before the show into medium warm room. If they do not open up fast enough, place in a bright window, but not in the sun.

"Otherwise, cut your blossoms at the right stage of development the day before the show (or longer) and keep in water until ready to pack. Be careful not to get any water on the blossoms, but plunge them deep as possible.

"Be sure to label your varieties as you cut them. Pack in air-tight box, placing flat on bottom and tape each row to the box so they cannot move around. Do not put wet paper nor use ice in the box; crush layers of tissue paper between each row to prevent blooms from touching. Write name of variety plainly on slip of paper, wrap around the stem near the neck and fasten with small clip.

"In setting up your exhibit, be sure to see that the blooms are clean and fresh; a camels hair brush will remove dirt easily.

"Arrange specimens in bottle and wedge with moss or cotton so they will stand erect."

## Shortia Galacifolia Is Treasure of Garden

Shortia galacifolia or Oconee Bells is one of the treasures in some late March and early April gardens. Because of its size and dainty bloom it is sometimes misplaced in the rock garden, where it is likely to suffer from drought.

It is better placed in moist shade and in acid soil and does well if located with rhododendrons or azaleas. A mulch of oak leaves that will prevent mud spatters on the low-growing flowers will protect its dwarf charm.

*MRS. AMOS H. CHILCOTT, pictured in her garden at Fairfax, Va., is an active member of the Garden Club of Virginia and is helping with arrangements for the annual narcissus show.*

*The narcissus show will be held on Friday and Saturday at the armory in Alexandria. Entries are expected from all parts of the State as well as a few specimens which will be flown from the West Coast.*

## Garden Queries

Question—Is this the right time to transplant trilliums? Mrs. K. G.

Answer—Plants from a local nursery might be transplanted now if moved with care and with earth around the bulb and roots. If the question refers to wild trilliums the answer is "no" with few qualifications. Wild trilliums ought to be left to grow. The trillium is one of the plants for which the wild flower preservers have a good case. Too many are moved each spring and with too little success.

The best time for trillium planting is after the bulb has ripened and the foliage has died down in summer. But the bulbs had better be bought from dealers, or the trilliums started from seed planted in early summer soon after it is ripe. On the average, not one trillium uprooted in the wild succeeds in local gardens. The chances with bulbs from the nursery or with seedlings is much better, but even then the trillium is likely to be fussy, demanding some shade, considerable moisture and mildly acid soil. A planting under rhododendrons, laurel, or azaleas is desirable.

Question—Is moss growing on the lawn a sign that the soil is too acid and needs liming? W. K. C.

Answer—That is a moot point, but the weight of opinion in recent years is toward the view that the acidity is less important than low fertility. Moss is rarely troublesome in the well-fed lawn. But there is not much difference in price between sodium nitrate and ammonium sulphate, and I think I would prefer to use the sodium nitrate on a mossy lawn, just on the chance that the low fertility may be in part the result of acids locking up the plantfoods which would otherwise be available. However, any of the balanced plant foods applied as advised by the manufacturer is likely to get the grass off to a good start and dispose of the moss.

Question—Where can I buy pansy and polyanthus plants for window boxes, as you suggested in The Post, April 4? Miss B. T. (The inquirer was referred to several local sources of supply.)

*The garden editor will answer questions from readers, and will suggest sources of supply for plant material and seeds not readily obtainable. Please inclose stamped envelope for reply by mail.*

## *Transplanting Is Simplified By Following General Rules*

### Success Involves as Little Interruption as Possible in Transfer of Water From Soil to Plant Through Roots.

Several questions on planting and transplanting various perennials, shrubs and trees suggests a brief review of general principles—to which, it must be admitted there are a good many exceptions.

Successful transplanting involves as little interruption as possible of the transfer of water from the soil to the plant through the roots. This suggests the first general division of plants into (1) the evergreens, and (2) the deciduous plants.

The evergreens hold their leaves and are drawing moisture the year round. To transplant them it is almost essential to move them with a ball of moist earth in which a good share of the roots remain in natural contact with the earth. If roots extend beyound the ball, and dry out it is just as well to cut them off, and then keep the plant well watered so that the remaining roots can supply moisture enough.

Particularly in the conifers, roots that dry are virtually destroyed. When a root dries it is quickly coated with a varnish-like covering that seals out water much as varnish does on furniture. Evergreens may be moved at almost any season, but it is best to avoid transplanting in the early summer when growth is most rapid and moisture demands highest.

**Their Mud Valuable.**

In transplanting small evergreens, it is a safe policy to have ready a pail of thin mud, and if roots are exposed plunge them into the mud promptly and get them well coated before packing moist soil around them.

The second group of plants drop their leaves. When leafless they are not in need of much moisture and may be transplanted with comparative safety. If moved in the fall the earth is well settled about the roots when the spring demand comes. There may be some root growth in winter. When it is possible to move dormant shrubs or trees, that is generally preferable. Magnolias and a few other trees are exceptions. And there are many exceptions among the perennials.

The best time for transplanting many of the perennials is likely to depend on how long they are to be out of the ground. If they are to be shipped from a distance in spring, it is usually safer to have them arrive early—before active spring growth starts. This allows time for roots to get settled and to begin absorbing moisture before the top calls for a full supply. But when the transplanting is merely from one part of the garden to another, it is quite as likely to be better to wait until active growth is just starting. Then the top stimulates the roots to fresh growth and the plant "takes hold" quickly.

Always it is well to do transplanting in cool and cloudy weather. The soil from which a plant is to be lifted should be moist to allow roots to slip free with little breakage. The roots should go into moist soil, both to supply moisture and because it will pack closer.

**Transplanting Seedlings.**

Seedlings only a few weeks old usually have roots and tops in balance. If the roots can come out in a small ball of earth there may be hardly any check in growth. Or, if the soil is friable so that it will let go of the roots, the plant will usually adjust itself quickly. Moisture on the surface after planting is as likely to harm as help. It is better to water the soil a day in advance, both where the plant is to be dug and where it is to be placed.

Two groups of plants are difficult; those with tap roots and those with fleshy or brittle roots. Large trees with taproots practically defy transplanting, except by experts after months of preparation. With small shrubs and perennials it is sometimes possible to draw a fairly long taproot out of the soil without much damage, and to slide it into a deep planting hole opened with an iron bar.

Fleshy-rooted plants such as hollyhocks do not move readily after they have passed the seedling stage, but the large roots also store a supply of moisture which sometimes carries the plant until roots can make new growth.

## *Virginia Garden Club to Open Big Narcissus Show Friday*

### Thousands of Blooms to Be Shown Late in Week in Armory at Alexandria; Many Exhibits Are Planned.

Thousands of narcissus blooms will fill the armory in Alexandria Friday and Saturday when the narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held. The show committee, assisted by Mrs. Louis N. Dibrell, chairman of flower shows for the club, and her subchairmen, Mrs. Robert Armistead, of Staunton; Mrs. F. C. Scruggs, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Thomas Fendall, of Leesburg, and Mrs. James Andrews, of Norfolk, report that interest in the show is widespread and that entries will come from all parts of Virginia.

Among the noncompetitive exhibits will be a showing from the garden of B. Y. Morrison, an exhibit of seedlings from the garden of Edwin C. Powell, collections from the test gardens of the Garden Club of Virginia, the Van Waveran Gardens and the Oregon Bulb Farm. The latter will come by air from the West Coast.

The schedule of classes as announced by Mrs. Floyd Harris, Mrs. Amos Chilcott and Mrs. Louis Scott will be as follows:

Class.

I. Trumpets. Trumpet as long or longer than the perianth segments.
   Division A—Yellow trumpets; trumpet and perianth of yellow shades.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.
   Division B—White trumpets; trumpet and perianth of white.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.
   Division C—Bicolor trumpets; trumpet yellow, lemon or primrose with perianth white, whitish or pinkish.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks,
   3. Collection, one stalk of one variety.

II. Incomparabilis. Cup not less than one-third but less than equal to the length of the perianth segments.
   Division A—Yellow shades with or without red coloring on cup.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.
   Division B—Bicolor with white or whitish perianth, self-yellow, red-stained or red cup.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.

III. Barrii. Cup less than one-third the length of the perianth segments.
   Division A—Yellow perianth, with or without red coloring on cup.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.
   Division B—Bicolor varieties with white or whitish perianth and self-yellow, red-stained or cup.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.

IV. Leedsii. Perianth white, cup white, cream or pale citron, sometimes tinged with pink or apricot.
   Division A—Cup not less than one-third but less than equal to the length of perianth segments.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.
   Division B—Cup less than one-third the length of perianth segments.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.

V. Triandrus hybrids. Varieties of Narcissus Triandrus parentage.
   Division A—Cup not less than one-third but less than equal to the length of perianth segments.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.
   Division B—Cup less than one-third the length of perianth segments.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.

VII. Jonquilla hybrids. Varieties of Narcissus Jonquilla parentage.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.

VIII. Poetaz (Tazetta hybrids). Several short-cupped flowers to a stem.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.

IX. Poeticus. White perianth segments, flattened cup, yellow or lemon, red-stained edge, or solid red.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.

X. Double Narcissi.
   1. Single specimen.
   2. Vase of three stalks, one variety.
   3. Collection, one stalk of each variety.

**Special Classes.**

XI. Trumpets and Leedsii. All white varieties.
   Collection, one stalk each.

XII. Incomparabilis and Barrii. Yellow perianth with red or partially red cup.
   Collection, one stalk each.

XIII. Incomparabilis and Barrii. With white perianth.
   Collection, one stalk each.

XIV. Jonquilla and Triandrus Hybrids.
   Collection, one stalk each.

Hours of the show are from 3 to 9 p. m. Friday and from 10 to 5 p. m. on Saturday. Entries can be placed Friday afternoon, but must be in place by 11:30 Saturday.

## Gardener's Calendar

Get tulip beds ready for bloom with final removal of any mulches, light cultivation around the plants, and planting of ground covers. English daisies, polyanthus primroses, forget-me-nots, and pansies are desirable and transplant reliably.

It is getting well along in the season for planting roses. If delayed much longer it is safer to wait a few weeks and plant from pots.

Plant Japanese iris in moist spots in sun or shade.

The geums—Mrs. Bradshaw (red), Lady Stratheden (yellow) and Orange Queen are desirable varieties—are first-class perennial plants for either large or small borders.

April is the time for making notes as to daffodil varieties that would fit into the garden.

The earlier the weeds are killed the easier the work and the less they compete with their betters.

Manure, leaves and compost added to the garden at this time should be well rotted. Granulated peat is a safe source of humus for most plants. Most garden soils here will benefit from a layer of sand, spread before spading, and forked into the soil.

Plant seeds of hardy annuals outdoors, seeds of tender and half hardy annuals in cold frames.

Mark the spots in your mind or in a note book where squills, grape hyacinths, crocuses, and early narcissuses should be blooming now, and supply the lack at planting time in the fall.

Keep weeding the lawn and sowing fresh seed in the thin spots.

There is still time to add a few of the splendid new day lilies developed in recent years.

Prune forsythia after it goes out of bloom. In most locations it is best to remove a few of the oldest canes just above the crown of the plant, allowing the younger shoots to develop naturally.

## Garden Notes

To keep cats and dogs out of newly seeded or planted beds, there is nothing simpler and in general more effective than occasional light sprayings with nicotine-sulphate solution, the same commercial preparations used for control of aphids. The animals are sensitive to the odor and will almost always avoid beds so protected. Even a half-strength spray will usually do the work. Spray lightly a few hours after each rain, or once a week if there is no rain.

To discourage birds, string black threads in crisscross patterns between light temporary stakes.

If cutworms are troublesome spread bait a day or two before you plan to set out plants. Crumbly bran mash poisoned with arsenic or paris green is the usual poison. To each pound of bran add about an ounce of white arsenic or paris green, and oisten with water sweetened with molasses. It will usually take a little more than a cupful of water to the pound of bran to moisten the mass without making it soggy or mushy. Sprinkle this on the beds at twilight and cultivate any remains into the soil in the morning. Grinding an orange peel to add to the mixture will make the bait somewhat more attractive.

## *Year-Round Glorious Garden Is Treasure at Rose Hill*

### Not Dependent on Flowers, Its Dignity of Design and Lofty Evergreens Give Satisfaction Throughout Seasons.

The house at "Rose Hill" is red brick, and of Georgian architecture, with wings curving toward the mountains. It was built not many years ago on the site of an older house, which burned to the ground. Already, however, it has much of that mellowness which age is almost sure to give.

From the front terrace one is impelled to stop and pay tribute to the encircling Blue Ridge Mountains, which would give great peace and beauty to the landscape even if there were no gardens at Rose Hill; but there are gardens—gardens beautiful in themselves, and rendered magnificent by their natural setting.

There are the green terraced gardens, whose rocky slopes are ablaze with bloom in the spring—the old fashioned rose garden—the wild garden where ferns and woodsy flowers grow in profusion around a shady path that wanders on and on. But lovely as these all are, they are only secondary. The outstanding feature of "Rose Hill" is "The Garden," the first one and by far the most beautiful. This garden is not dependent upon flowers; its dignity of design and lofty evergreens are quietly satisfying all the year around, though it would be hard to find a time when some flowers were not in bloom. In the bleakest winter there are Christmas roses, heather, winter iris, and golden colored jasamine, and in the spring it bursts into its full glory.

The approach to "The Garden" is down a long brick walk, flanked on each side by high boxwood. In the spring no doubt a visitor expects flowers, but he can hardly fail to be surprised at the burst of color that greets him as he steps from the cool green of the boxwood walk in through the swinging iron gate, which leads into "The Garden." Perhaps his next impression is of spreading oak trees, magnolias, holly, dense boxwood, stretches of bright green grass, beautiful patches of color and of vistas, giving glimpses of interesting spots farther on; and at the end of every vista, the mountains.

A botanist could spend profitable hours going with his note book from plant to plant, but the simple lover of beauty will be content to wander down the old brick paths and enjoy that peace, that indefinable atmosphere which somehow belongs to Virginia gardens.

## Charming Combination Of Spring Blossoms

Narcissues minor, one of the smallest of the tribe, and the grape hyacinth, "Heavenly Blue," make a charming combination in the early spring garden or around the base of deciduous shrubs. They harmonize both in size and in color and usually bloom together.

Another lovely combination of blue and gold for the early garden is Erythronium grandiflorum—a brilliant yellow—and a bright blue strain of Siberian squalls.

## *Garden Specializing May Destroy Balance*

### But Amateurs Often Outrank Professionals When They Carry Their Hobbies to Extreme Limit.

By Crowell Baynes.

Gardening is a charming hobby, as every good gardener knows. Occasionally, however, the garden hobby seems to reverse roles and begins to do the riding, with the hobbyist the ridden. In such attacks, the garden is likely to develop into specialized devotion to one species or a small group of plants almost to the exclusion of others. The garden loses balance. The favored group crowds out rivals. There is a blaze of glory for a season, with perhaps 11 months of the year devoted to preparations for a still finer display in the twelfth month.

And what a grand thing it is for gardens generally, that there are these enthusiastic amateurs who become so skilled in their specialties that they outrank the professional flower specialists! For example, Frank A. Kerr of the St. Albans neighborhood.

Delphinium growing is his avocation, and he follows it under difficulties on a comparatively small lot in the block east of the Mount Alto Hospital. This was anything but a natural home of the delphinium. The soil was not right. Washington climate is not particularly favorable, and space was limited. Mr. Kerr was favored by shade from his home for beds to the north, and shade from a garage for space in the rear. Most of the plants are in raised beds with soil made to order by mixing sand and loam with leafmold and granulated peat.

**Needed Glass House.**

As Mr. Kerr made progress with his delphiniums he found that he needed a glass house for germinating seed and for bringing young plants through their first winter. Space was limited, but a leanto on the south of the garage has given him what he required. I have never seen so many young plants in such small space. It is a triumph of ingenuity.

A succession of broad shelves holds flats of germinating seed, young seedlings, and other flats packed with plants in small pots. Mr. Kerr has found that thorough sterilization of soil pays in preventing the fungas attacks that are deadly to delphiniums. An ingeniously arranged metal box is a sterilizer in which soil for potting and for seeding is steamed thoroughly. A partitioned compartment provides regulated electric heat for germination. Lights are provided for evening work or for added hours of light for growing plants.

Anyone familiar with recent developments in delphinium breeding will be impressed by the labels identifying the plants in the beds now. The base stock came from the Lyondel Gardens at Morgantown, W. Va., where Dr. Leonian has been breeding several special strains adapted to this region. But Mr. Kerr has added selected stock from most of the other top liners in delphinium breeding. Vanderbilt, Hood Acres, Vetterley & Reinelt, and other breeders are represented in some of their finest named varieties, and Mr. Kerr is now developing crosses of his own from this splendid breeding stock.

**Aristocrats of Garden.**

Delphiniums are aristocrats of the gardens. Washington gardens have had many fine plants, but there has always been difficulty in getting fresh seed of fine quality and from plants that have proved their ability to thrive in this particular climate, wtih its summers that are too hot for best results with most strains of delphiniums.

By hand pollinating the varieties that do best in his Washington garden, Mr. Kerr is making it possible for other Washington gardeners to grow delphiniums more likely to thrive here than is to be expected from delphinium seed obtained elsewhere.

Mr. Kerr's specialized hobby is working in favor of the gardeners whose ambitions lie in the direction of beautifully balanced borders with delphiniums as stately high lights in the general effect. Mr. Kerr's own garden isn't that kind at all. He has gone in for delphiniums. He is a delphinium fan with no reservations.

## Rose Society Offers Hints On Fertilizers

### Grower Should Have Soil Analyzed Before Doctoring.

By A. R. Hester,

*Chairman, Instruction Committee, Potomac Rose Society.*

The purpose of this article is to offer friendly suggestion to the inexperienced local rose growers who have fertilizer problems.

Many of us apply fertilizers to our roses on a principle similar to that adopted by the public in the use of patent medicines. A good physician never prescribes chemicals for human ills until he has made a proper diagnosis of the case; neither does a good gardener apply chemical fertilizers until he has an analysis of the soil.

The first step in proper fertilization of the soil for a specific class of plants is a test of the soil. This may be obtained free, or for a nominal fee, by submitting a sample of the soil to the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, the University of Maryland, or the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The sample should be representative of a mixture of all the soil in the plot; therefore, it should be taken from different parts of the plot and to a depth of 8 or 10 inches.

**Dry Soil for Iris.**

Different classes of plants require different kinds of soil. As an illustration, iris prefers a rather dry soil, slightly alkaline, while roses are more productive when grown in a rich, moist soil which is slightly to medium acid. Good roses may be grown within any degree, or section, from the neutral point seven, down to five, but below five the acid intensity is too great for any plants except those which are especially acid loving. By test, six has been found to be the most favorable degree for roses, for the reason it is at this point we find the ideal acidity intensity required by them.

The three most important fertilizer ingredients essential to successful rose growing are nitrogen, phosphate and potash. There is stamped on the side of every bag of commercial fertilizer the chemical ratio of the above-named ingredients which the bag contains. In other words, the formula, "4-8-12," stamped on the bag simply means it contains 4 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphate, and 12 pounds of potash to the 100-pound bag.

Nitrogen is the ingredient of a balanced fertilizer that promotes growth and development of leaf and stem; phosphate promotes development of roots and prolificness of bloom, and potash promotes vigor of stem and foliage, and color and substance of bloom. In fact, some authorities claim that an abundant supply of potash enables a plant to become almost immune to fungus diseases.

**Organic Fertilizers Safer.**

It is important to remember that nitrogen is as effectively obtained from organic or animal and vegetable compounds like cottonseed meal, blood meal, and stable manure as it is from inorganic compounds or minerals like nitrate of soda. Likewise, phosphates may be obtained from bone meal as effectively as from acid phosphate, and potash obtained from wood ashes and tobacco refuse as effectively as from sulphate. The inorganic fertilizers act quicker, but the organic fertilizers are safer to use by the amateur, last longer, and add humus to the soil.

Of all the fertilizers, cow manure is best for roses. It is slow acting, long lasting, well balanced, and moisture retaining. Please remember that quick-acting stimulants have an equally quick reaction, and may result in the loss of valuable plants that is often erroneously attributed to other causes.

## Garden Club to Meet.

The Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will hold its next meeting tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Edith Hussey, 9 Belmont Court, Sligo Park.


Spray Shrubs and Evergreens with "BLACK LEAF 40" TO KEEP DOGS AWAY

If you have shrubbery or evergreens stained yellow and possibly dying because dogs choose them as the favorite stopping place, you will more than ever appreciate "Black Leaf 40".

DOGS DO NOT LIKE THE ODOR

Spray the lower branches of those shrubs and evergreens with a little "Black Leaf 40" mixed with water (directions on the label). It is harmless to dogs—but they do not like the odor and will seek another stopping place. Try this today—you'll be surprised how quickly the dog nuisance is stopped.

Has Many Other Uses. "Black Leaf 40" kills insects that damage flowers, fruit or vegetables. It kills poultry lice and feather mites when spread lightly on roosts. Kills lice on livestock and ticks on sheep.

"Black Leaf 40" is sold by dealers everywhere. Original factory-sealed packages assure full strength always.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation Incorporated Louisville, Ky.

"Black Leaf 40"

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

# PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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APRIL 11, 1937

# Farm Boy Aids in Capture of Convict

## *Team Is Dancing to College*

### Stage Stars Earn Money for School

"Our feet will carry our heads through college."

Thus two 18-year-old Los Angeles dancers, Gower Champion and Jeanne Tyler, tell how they will use their earnings as the team of Gower and Jeanne.

By winning a hometown contest sponsored by Veloz and Yolanda, noted dancers, they started on their ambitious careers.

Since, they have appeared in theaters, hotels and toured with leading orchestras. In one Chicago hotel a three-week contract was stretched to four months, a new record. They have danced with the orchestras of George Olsen, Ben Bernie and Eddie Duchin.

Simultaneous appearances at a Detroit theater and hotel now are filling their time with six performances daily. This summer they will perform at a New York hotel.

**At Dancing Class.**

"We never get stage fright," says Gower, of 1474 Queens road. "Our greatest strain comes when we dance on a new stage or wonder whether our steps will fit some new music."

"Traveling with an orchestra is fun," Jeanne, of 13029 Magnolia boulevard, Van Nuys, adds. "We go sightseeing in each new city we visit."

Gower and Jeanne met six years ago at a dancing class. The teacher gave them a simple exhibition routine to do and soon they were working out more steps.

Gower delivered papers and made electrical recordings to pay for his dancing lessons. Jeanne saved money by making her own clothes.

***Newsfacts***—Dance contests were the first stepping stones for many a now-famous name. Ginger Rogers got her start thus in Texas, is now teamed with Fred Astaire. Together they are hailed as the country's best-known dance team, and among the five biggest boxoffice names in moviedom. • • Joan Crawford also got her start in amateur dance contests in Kansas City.

*Gower Champion and Jeanne Tyler—A Simple Step, Eh? Try it.*

### 'Old Oaken Bucket' Rescue

Tom Donnelly gasped as he turned and saw his 4-year-old brother, David, slip over the edge of the well.

Down 44 feet into the icy waters the youngster dropped.

"I called to mother and tied two half-hitches around the rope pulley," Tom, 15, writes from Red Deer, Alberta, Canada.

"Down into the well I went, sliding on the bucket rope.

"David was floating face upward. I leaned over to get him and slipped. Finally I got a footing on a submerged support and put David in the bucket, calling to mother to pull him up.

"I stood in the water on the support until a neighbor hitched a horse to the rope and pulled me up too."

Tom was presented a gold medal by St. Joseph's convent, Red Deer.

***Newsfacts***—Wells were primitive man's first means of obtaining water in places removed from lakes and streams. • • Arabs in the Sahara Desert have dug them for centuries. • • The deeper the well the warmer the water, since the temperature of the earth increases toward the center. Artesian wells (so-called because they were first extensively used in the French province of Artois) have been dug to supply warm water for heating hospitals, greenhouses and fishponds.

## Armed With Pitchfork, Trails Man Two Miles

Armed only with a pitchfork, Max Weimer, 14, pursued an escaped convict through two miles of woods and fields, finally aiding in the capture.

Max and his brothers were raking leaves in a London, Ohio, yard when the man passed. The boys recognized him by his prison clothes.

"He jumped the fence and I went after him, still holding my pitchfork," Max writes Parade from Route 2, London.

"He noticed me and asked if we were working hard. Then he headed into the woods.

"I was afraid of ambush. I waited until he came out of the woods and started up a gravel bank. I followed and found him sitting on the bank.

**Ducks for Cover.**

"As soon as he saw me he began to run again and made for a house which, unknown to him, was empty. I tried a bluff.

" 'Hey, Joe, head him off!' I called. But the convict soon found out the house was empty.

" 'Why are you following me?' he yelled and started throwing rocks. I ducked for cover.

"He reached the main highway and turned off into a side road. On the highway I found a prison guard and showed him the road.

"After the convict had been captured, the guard took me to the prison farm. There I met Mr. T. C. Jenkins, superintendent. He gave me a good dinner and a check."

*Max Weimer—Goes to Prison For Dinner and Check.*

### Ball of Fluff

#### *Pet Fox Eats Everything; Plays With Dogs.*

He was just a ball of fluff when his red fox mother scampered across a highway in front of the automobile of Agnes Stolgitis, of Hardwick, Mass.

Startled, the mother dropped him from her mouth and disappeared into the woods. And that was how Agnes happened to get Fuzzy. He's now the pet of the household, goes motor riding, plays with the dogs.

"He was so tiny," writes Agnes, "we raised him on a bottle, but now he eats everything."

### Is Student in College at 15

She proclaims herself a great procrastinator, but——

At the age of 15 Miriam Roback is the youngest student enrolled in Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

"And because of my procrastination," she tells Parade, "the night before a three-hour exam finds me diligently absorbing matter which should have been studied during two or three weeks of preparation!"

**Miriam Roback.**

College, however, is no grind to Miriam. She reads at least three books weekly, collects stamps, goes in for nearly all sports, studies music, enjoys symphony orchestras.

"Of course, I enjoy popular music, too," she adds, "since I love dancing and one can hardly dance to symphonic music."

As to what college has done for her, Miriam reports: "It has made me conscious of all that I don't know, conscious of the fact that were I to study forever I should still never have absorbed all the knowledge I should like."

***Newsfacts***—Other young collegians seem to study no harder than Miriam. For example, Dika Jane Newlin, 13-year-old Michigan State College freshman, devotes but half an hour a day to study; spends six times as much time practicing on the piano. • • Early 'teen-age college-goers are not common, nor are they rare. Sally Elsie Young, just 15, is now a freshman at State Teachers College, Albany, N. Y., having finished high school at 13.

### Freak Fowl Looks Like Ape, Acts Like Animal

"Willy" is supposed to be a chicken, but he has no beak and can't crow or peck. Instead, he looks like a baby monkey with his snub nose and "Joe E. Brown" mouth; hangs around the house like a pet dog, and eats like an animal.

His most chicken-like attribute is his cluck. "He's a wonderful freak and will be entered in shows," says his owner, Anthony DeAngelis, 84 Cutler street, Newark, N. J.

### Mumps for All

Just a dog's life, 6-year-old Herbie Winsett might have called his case of mumps. When Herbie rubbed his swollen jaws he could look into 18 pairs of sympathetically swollen eyes. They belonged to seven full grown Boston terriers and 11 newborn puppies. All the dogs at his home, 53 Alexine avenue, Rockaway, N.Y., shared the mumps with him!

## Portrait Artist Likes His Lincoln

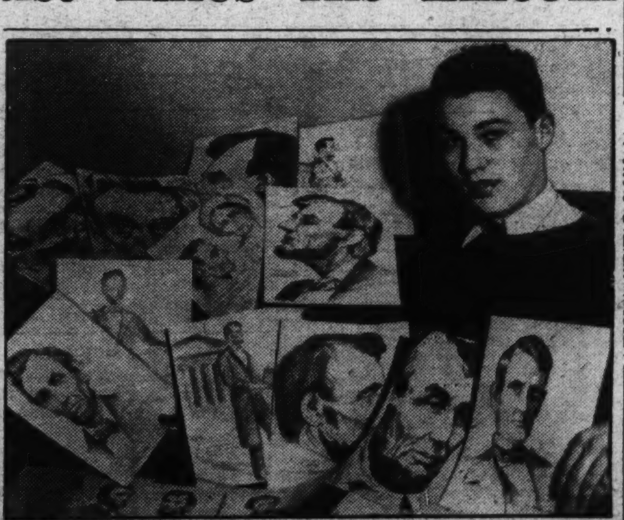
The greatest living portratist of Lincoln.

That's what A. Lloyd Ostendorf, jr., 15, would like to become. His family is artistic. His own pictures have won exhibitions, and he is employed by a Dayton, Ohio, newspaper, as illustrator.

"Since I was 3 I have averaged a drawing a day," Lloyd writes from 1060 Grand avenue, Dayton. "I hope this experience will help me as a cartoonist or commercial illustrator.

"But I have a mad desire to be a noted Lincoln artist."

***Newsfacts***—A touch of "Lincoln fever" leaves a permanent hobby. For 10 years Donald Turney, 18, of Decatur, Ill., has collected Lincoln material, once bicycled east to Washington, D. C., to visit shrines en route. • • Since Lincoln was shot no plays have been given at Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C. It is a Lincoln Museum.



*A. Lloyd Ostendorf, jr.—With a Few of His Lincoln Sketches.*

# Hero of Hills, Ill Himself, Gets Doctor

## Braves Mountain Storm To Reach Nearest Phone

**Editor's Note:** *Outside the cabin, a mountain blizzard howled. Inside, the whole Arbogast family lay ill. A doctor was needed immediately, desperately. Denver arose from his sick bed, set out for the nearest telephone six miles away. This 14-year-old hero of the hills, living near Bartow, W. Va., tells of his battle with the storm on this errand of mercy.. Forty-three years ago his grandfather was frozen to death in just such a blizzard.*

By Denver Arbogast.

I am a mountain boy who lives far back in the Alleghenies, 14 miles from the nearest railroad.

A terrible storm was raging. We couldn't see two feet in front of us and it was plenty cold.

The entire family, including me, was down with influenza.

*Denver Arbogast—Told Himself He Must. And He Did!*

My mother was desperately ill and I knew something had to be done at once. I managed to get out of bed and dress as warmly as possible. I started for the nearest telephone to summon the doctor.

**Lives at Stake.**

It was a bad storm I had to fight those 6 long miles. I was in a weakened condition. At times I thought I wouldn't make it, but I told myself I must.

Back at home there were several lives at stake and if I got through there would be a chance for them to live.

Two hours of toiling and struggling and I did make it to the cabin which had a telephone. I was too weak to talk at first, but the people took care of me and called the doctor. Then I started back home.

**Trip to New York.**

With the aid of 20 CCC boys to open snow drifts, Dr. A. E. Burner, of Dublin, finally reached us. Things were pretty bad at our cabin. There was a new baby when the doctor arrived. But with medical aid, we all lived.

Stories about me were printed in the newspapers and a big company gave me a trip to New York City and $100. I got to see the ocean for the first time and airplanes and big buildings. And the money sure came in handy for mother and dad and my brothers and sisters.

## Mural Aids in Study of State

Grade students of a New Jersey school paint murals to study geography.

The story of the industrial life of their State is shown on a 9 by 4½-foot painting on a wall of the Oakwood avenue school, Orange.

Letters to various industries brought samples and literature. Then each student prepared a sketch locating and illustrating one industry. The best were selected for the mural.

"Thus each boy and girl took an active part in planning the picture," writes Miss Columbia M. Verlangieri, teacher, "although only 12 did the actual painting."

***Newsfacts***—Mural painting is but one modern method of teaching geography. At a British school, students correspond with captains of ships at sea; at another, build huge relief maps. * * Some California schools teach the subject by showing travel films. * * At a London school, students answer questions by plugging in sockets on an electrically lighted map. If the answer is right, the map lights up.

## Model?—Maybe

### *But Airplane Is Larger Than Its Builder.*

Billy Mosher calls it a "model" airplane, but his latest effort is larger than he. It has a 7-foot wingspread.

Billy hopes the gas motor will keep it in the air 30 minutes or longer.

Last summer the 12-year-old from Port Huron, Mich., built an 8-foot motor boat which made 25 miles an hour on Lake Huron.

"But I'm rebuilding it for more speed," Billy writes from 835 Court street.

## It May Be Thrilling But Don't You Try It

Thrill-seekers beware! Don't try Albert Masserine's stunt.

Albert sought thrills coasting down a steep, cinder hill on his bike. He got his thrills all right, but—

Suddenly he found he was going too fast to stop. Then he met up with a pole. To top it off, the jolt threw him off the bike into a creek!

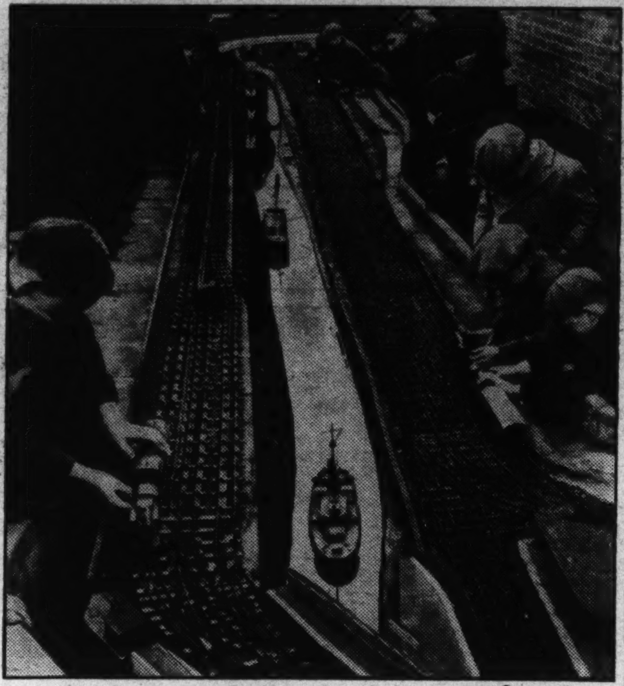
"Never again," comments Albert now, from the safety of his home, 864 Revere avenue, Trenton, N. J.

(Story by Parade Reporter Frederick Thomann, 427 Gladstone avenue, Trenton, N. J.)

NO KITES would fly and no games of ball or quoits could be played in Chardon, Ohio, streets and public grounds if anyone wanted to be mean about it. A 58-year-old town law to that effect has never been repealed.

## Running Huge Model Railway

### *Britishers Help Man Build 2,000 Feet of Track.*



*Boys at the Kenview Railway—No Need for Their Own Sets.*

Boys of East Finchley, a suburb of London, England, don't bother with individual electric train sets. They don't have to. They operate a huge model railway built themselves.

The Kenview Model Railway is actually owned by A. G. Beach. But Mr. Beach was aided in laying the 2,000 feet of track and building tunnels, stations and other scenic effects by boys between 9 and 18.

Admission to see the railway is free, though contributions are asked for charity. The railway features both electric and mechanical trains. Tracks run indoors and out, into a miniature mining town, under viaducts, to engine turntables, up and down grades. Of course, the many locomotives pull every variety of car and coach.

***Newsfacts***—Interest in model railroads is not confined to boys from 9 to 18. Business men in many American cities have organized Societies of Model Engineers. * * Models of real engines cost from $35 up and come in every type. * * Parts companies have a mailing list of 30,000 in the United States and turn out ties, signals, sleeping cars, freight cars and everything else needed for a model railroad system.

## Practically Arrived.

*"How's my daughter getting along with her piano lessons?" asked the fond mother.*

*The renowned instructor hesitated. "That's hard to say," he hedged.*

*"But surely," pursued the F. M., "she possesses some qualifications for success on the piano?"*

*The maestro was silent a moment. "Well," he said at length, "she's got two hands."*

## Rare Singer

*June Ray—Film Contract for "Super-Super" Musical.*

An 11-year-old with a mature mezzo-soprano voice? Such a voice is rare enough in oldsters, so it was small wonder moviedom snatched up June Ray.

June was "discovered" while trying out for an amateur program in Los Angeles, Calif., where she lives. Hal Roach, producer of "Our Gang" comedies, gave her a long-time contract, but not for comedies. June will dance and sing in a forthcoming "super-super" musical film.

## Visits 46 of 48 States in His Travels

Forty-six of the 48 States is the travel record of Richard Theall, 14-year-old Ohioan, temporarily back in his home in Cleveland. Kentucky and Tennessee remain to be seen, he writes from 1059 East 177th street.

Family business has occasioned the travel and Dick has attended 16 schools from New York to California.

**Richard Theall.**

Capitol buildings are his hobby. "The one in Lincoln, Nebr.," he adds, "is the most beautiful, in my opinion." Favorite cities are New York, San Francisco and New Orleans.

"I can faithfully say," he states, "I have also seen almost every religious cult in the United States, almost every Indian tribe, have crossed every important river, every mountain range, every important battlefield and used every type of conveyance—automobile, trains, airplanes, boats, etc."

***Newsfacts***—Modern State capitol buildings are skyscrapers. But many of the older buildings are copied after the national capitol in Washington. * * North Dakota, Louisiana, Nebraska have skyscraper seats of government. * * Nebraska's capitol, designed by Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, has a broad, low, main building 400 feet square, constructed around four courts. In the center rises an impressive square tower 400 feet high.

## Whatchacallit?

### *Ted Is Not Sure, But It Sounds Like a Saw.*

Whatever they call it, classmates of Ted Turbeville in Birmingham, Ala., like to hear him perform.

"It's neither singing nor whistling but a little of both," Ted, 9, explains. "It sounds like a musical saw."

**Ted Turbeville.**

Ted's pitch is perfect. He often hits F above high C. He has never taken lessons, but comes of a musical family.

Ted "whistle-sings" for school and other programs. He wants to appear on an amateur broadcast, he writes from 728 Ninth court, West.

## Two at Once

### *Teaches Class to Play Bones and Harmonica.*

One of the world's strangest music classes does its stuff every school day in Allentown, N. J.

For at noon recess 16-year-old David Crowley teaches fellow students how to play the harmonica and bones at the same time.

David learned a few tunes from his brother, added some of his own, and then played at school. "Everyone wanted to learn, so I started giving lessons free of charge," he tells Parade.

The 10 pupils find it tough going, though. "You have to keep both hands going at once," one of them explained.

(Story by Parade Reporter Ruth Lincoln, 417 Main street, Allentown, N. J.)

"THE TROUBLE with problems," the small boy said, "is you work just as hard to get 'em wrong as to get 'em right!"

## 'I Aim to Be—' *By Lelia Pierce*

A Red Cross nurse.

Why? Because I like being around sick people and doing what I can for them. There is no specific reason why I want to be a Red Cross nurse. But I think that would be more in my line than hospital nursing. I am not the kind of girl who goes for brass buttons, so it isn't the uniforms that attract me. I just want to relieve the pain of those who fight for us.

**Lelia Pierce.**

I decided on my career when 9 years old. My family and friends thought it was just a silly idea. But now, after five years, I am more anxious than ever to become a nurse.

**Editor's Note:** *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

**Small Jobs Now.**

I always get a thrill out of bandaging cuts or removing splinters from someone's hand. It will be a long time before I am old enough to go into training, but meanwhile I can practice on small jobs right here at my home at 216 Hancock street, Smithfield, N. C.

The greatest joy in my life will come when I am told that I am a registered nurse.

I hope we will never have another war, but if we do, I will go. And I won't show any partiality between our soldiers and those of another country. A life is a life. I don't hope to be another Florence Nightingale or Clara Barton. All I care about is helping the suffering.

# Youngest French Jockey Wins Paris Race

## A Scout's Reward

*Jesse Van Nice—An Even Greater Moment and a Medal.*

## Rescues Three From Waters

Jesse Van Nice, 15, thought his greatest thrill was rescue of his sister and two friends from drowning.

But an even greater moment came recently when he was given a gold medal by the Boy Scout National Court of Honor.

Jesse was swimming in a lake near his Humboldt, Kans., home when he saw his sister, Grace, 11, pulled into deep water by Vivian Jackson, 16, who was drowning.

Vivian's mother, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, was also pulled under.

Jesse towed Grace and Vivian to safety. Going back, he located Mrs. Jackson on the first dive and carried her ashore. Then he administered artificial respiration, revived her.

### *$10 Rail*

***Sisters Presented Check for Reporting Break.***

A broken rail was worth $10 to Lois and Nancy Blair, 8 and 7, of Milesburg, Pa.

The sisters heard the rail crack as the Pittsburgh-Lock Haven train passed their home. They told their mother, who telephoned the track superintendent.

A few weeks later, officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. gave Lois and Nancy a $10 check for reporting the broken rail.

"We put the money in our bank accounts," Lois writes from Box 208.

## Turns in Six Victories in First Season

**Marcel Learns to Ride on Donkey; Plans to Join Cavalry.**

Youngest jockey to race at the famed Vincennes course, in Paris, France—and a winner, at that. That introduces 13-year-old Marcel Capron.

Marcel learned to ride on a donkey at his home in Vitry-en-Artois. He began racing little more than a year ago and swiftly won six victories at various provincial courses. But his victory at Paris was a climax to his career.

"I had wanted to race there for a long time," he tells Parade. "Finally my parents gave consent."

Marcel was to ride his mare, J'en Veux, against nine others. While riding before the judges he was surprised to find the spectators stared at him. "Then I learned I was the youngest jockey to race there," he continues.

**Congratulations!**

"At last the race started. My mare got off well and I heard applause as I passed the judges' stand. Then I heard something else—the beat of hoofs behind.

"We came to an incline and there my light weight counted. Rounding a curve, I saw I was more than 50 yards ahead of the others, and knew I had won. I slowed up then. Many jockeys foolishly let their horses out in a final dash which exhausts the horse.

"I was happy as I crossed the finish line and heard the thundering applause. Later the judges and half the public congratulated me."

Marcel does not plan a career as a jockey, however. But he will "stick to his horse." He plans to be a cavalry officer in the French army.

(Story by Parade Reporter Graham T. Smallwood, Hotel Elite, 36 Rue Jourdan, Brussels, Belgium.)

*Newsfacts*—Most successful jockeys started training when about Marcel's age. At 11 Fred Archer, famed Englishman, began riding steeplechases. In an 18-year career he won 2,775 races, including England's most important ones. He is considered the greatest of all time. • • Earle Sande, America's best rider, won more than $3,000,000 for owners of the 967 winners he rode. • • A jockey's pay is poor, unless he races often. Stable owners pay $10 per race, add $15 for winning.

*Marcel Capron—Spectators Stared at Him and J'en Veux.*

## 'Greatest Show'—in Miniature

*Circus of 100,000 Parts, 250 Imported 'Animals'*

A small boy who sat with his father under the "Big Top" of the Ringling Brothers' Circus, in 1910, got the circus bug and has never recovered.

Today he owns the "Earth's Greatest Show" in miniature. He is George Barlow 3d.

Totaling 100,000 parts and including a "big top" and 250 imported toy animals, the show is a complete replica of Ringling Brothers' Circus. Mr. Barlow delighted friends recently with an exhibition at his home, 10 Henry street, Binghamton, N. Y.

**"Pin Show."**

The "Earth's Greatest" was not his first entry into show business. As a boy, he and two friends organized a "pin show," added trained animals, and later boosted the price to a nickel. The two others dropped out eventually, but Mr. Barlow never forgot.

Ten years ago he began work on his model, visiting the Ringling Circus with notebook, ruler and camera. He even went to Florida to see the circus.

"I don't want to see the circus die out," he declares. "It's great entertainment."

GIRLS! HERE'S a last-minute fashion note. The coming English coronation has brought us the Princess Elizabeth purse—a blue velvet affair embroidered with a gold crown.

## Conservation Group Saves Hungry Birds

Thousands of birds in Wisconsin owe their lives to the 35 members of the junior conservation club of Sheboygan High School.

Over snowdrifts, icy roads, frozen lakes and wet, muddy fields, the boys traveled the past winter to keep eight feeding stations filled with grit and suet.

**Bitter Cold.**

"We collected money in schools and business places and bought two tons of bird feed," Carl Wangerin, president, of 1922 South Twelfth street, explains.

"Sometimes it was 15 below zero and we had to keep moving so we wouldn't freeze."

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Wilson, 1815 North Third street, Sheboygan, Wis.)

### Oranges Are Favorite Food of Georgia Tabby

When is a cat nip not catnip?

The answer is, when Toby, house pet of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Brackman, Bremen, Ga., takes a nip out of an orange. Toby, a full-grown cat, eats oranges. They are his favorite food.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

## New Sort of 'Sit-Down'—On Her Head

*Are You Tired, Run-down, etc.? Then Have a Seat on Your Head. No Need for a Chair. Furthermore, You Can Use Your Head for Something Else Beside a Hat-rack. Shirley Haley Shows How Easy It Is.*

Shirley Haley has pretzel bones.

The 9-year-old dancer from New Orleans can sit on her head, walk on her elbows and do other strange contortions.

She has been dancing three years.

"I'm in the fifth grade, am training for the stage and hope to get into movies," Shirley writes Parade from 2659 North Tonti. She is said to be the only youngster who can sit on her head. To do it, she puts her chin, neck, upper chest and arms on the floor and bends her body back until—well, see the picture above for further details.

*Newsfacts*—Contortionists are born with an ability to dislocate most of their bones and stretch muscles abnormally. • • Chief problem of a contortionist is keeping supple. Missing one day's training may disastrously stiffen the joints. • • Acrobatics and contortions have only recently been put to rhythm and called dancing. Formerly, they were classed as physical culture, like "setting-up" exercises. • • Acrobats may be trained but contortionists are very rare.

### We're Dodging!

They came to a mud puddle, he and she. She had read about Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth. He, evidently, hadn't. She sloshed through the puddle.

"Where's your chivalry?" she demanded.

"You know I traded it in on a Plymouth a week ago!" he returned. She Nashed her teeth.

## To Fly or to Fiddle—That Is Question

*Courtland W. Fiero—"Up in the Air."*

Choosing a career has 16-year-old Courtland W. Fiero "up in the air."

His first solos were on bass violins and bass horns. Now he solos in an airplane.

"My music lessons began when I was 7," Courtland writes. "At Canandaigua (N. Y.) Academy I played in the school's champion band and symphony orchestra. For three years I have been with a dance orchestra.

**Lives Up to Nickname of "Lindy."**

"Classmates nicknamed me 'Lindy' eight years ago because I resembled him then," Courtland continues.

He's living up to the nickname. He soloed at the Dansville (N. Y.) municipal airport after only three hours and 45 minutes of instruction, the youngest solo pilot in that part of New York.

Next fall Courtland, who lives at 35 Fort Hill avenue, Canandaigua, will take off for Ithaca College department of music. Till school is over he will be an inactive pilot, but after that he may depend on music for money for more flying lessons.

*Newsfacts*—There is no reason why Courtland cannot both "have his cake and eat it, too"—that is, fly as a hobby and play as a profession. • • Among big-time bandsmen Roger Wolfe Kahn is a pilot. Harry Richmond, singer, movie actor and band leader, recently made a round-trip flight across the Atlantic. • • Andre Kostelanetz, radio symphony conductor, isn't a pilot but was given a medal as America's No. 1 airplane passenger during 1936.

## Not a Pastime But a Real Paper

The "Weekly Pastime" of Kenneth Merwin and Frederick King is profitable.

It is not a new hobby, but a full-fledged weekly newspaper, published at 1331 Ratliff street, Richmond, Ind.

"We started the paper to get spending money for Christmas," the 12-year-old co-editors write Parade.

"Our first printing outfit was a typewriter and mimeograph. Recently, we were given a printer's outfit, consisting of a hand press, slug cutter, paper cutter, and six cases of type.

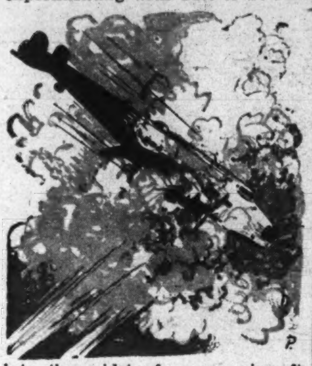
"Soliciting ads is quite a job. We charge from a dollar a printed page down to five cents for a mimeographed notice.

"The paper sells for three cents and has a circulation of from 100 to 200 copies. We're hoping for more this summer."

# Around the World in News, Scien

## Downed By Dust.

**1** Dust has grounded airliners; dust may ground bombing planes. Therefore, the Chemical Warfare section of the U. S. Army is experimenting with dust to be shot



into the midst of enemy aircraft. It would choke carburetors, force down ships.

The idea may sound a bit off the sober side, but in dealing with air raids, nothing can be too fantastic to be investigated. For at present, unless a bombing attack is expected, little can be done to combat it.

Since modern bombing planes can fly above the range of the best anti-aircraft guns, England and France are toying with the idea of "balloon barrages." Small balloons would carry cables 30,000 feet up. Wires strung between cables would form a net to trap planes.

Germany has claimed it possesses a ray capable of stopping an aircraft motor from nearly two miles. This makes a better story than it does an anti-aircraft measure. If such a ray exists, a shield to protect engines also exists.

## Deadly Drivers.

**2** Death still drives too many American autos. Despite intensive safety campaigns last year, automobile fatalities continued to rise. The rise was only 4 per cent, it is true, but the total killed reached the appalling number of 38,500.

Most accidents were attributed to drivers; and their cardinal sin, statistics show, was speed. Thus this year should see a renewal of

campaigns to reduce highway speed.

Many sincere and thoughtful engineers, however, do not blame the speed for accidents. They say the majority of highways were built years ago for cars able to do only 35 or 40 miles per hour; are entirely unsuitable for higher speeds.

While the fight for better roads goes on, many other safety ideas are being tried. In Portland, Me., businessmen have formed a "Kick Me" club. Any member seen breaking a law receives a hearty boot.

In Jacksonville, Fla., a "horror parade" was held. A long line of hearses, ambulances, wrecked cars, moved by to shock spectators into saner driving.

## King to Congo.

**3** The Belgians' traveling monarch, Leopold III, is going to visit his people's largest colony, Belgian Congo. Although one of the most foot-loose of the world's rulers, Leopold, as king, has limited his wanderings to Europe. Now he goes abroad.

It is fitting that Belgian Congo should be his destination. For it was his namesake, Leopold II, who enlisted the aid of famed explorer Henry Stanley to found Congo Free State in 1885. Later the state was annexed to Belgium.

Although politically the Congo is a dependency of Belgium, it is really just the opposite. Eighty times larger than Belgium, it supplies the mother country with all its coffee, gold, copper, tin, diamonds; is one of the world's few sources of pitchblende from which comes radium.

Although in the heart of "darkest Africa," Belgian Congo is far from dark. It has nearly 3,000 miles of railroads, 25,000 miles of highways, is serviced by an airline.

## Water Everywhere.

**4** To quench the thirst of Moscow's residents—a thirst which apparently grows with the years—water is being brought from the Volga, 80 miles away.

Twenty years ago, 70 quarts of water daily per person was enough. Today, 140 is insufficient; thus a canal to be opened this year will carry more from Russia's famed river.

Moscow's water consumption still will lag behind the 440 quarts used daily in Rome, Europe's thirstiest

city. In this country, New York equals that, drawing water from a system that is one of the wonders of the modern world.

Main supply is in the Catskill Mountains, more than 100 miles from town. A mile-long dam forms Shandaken Reservoir, one of the largest man-made lakes. The water flows through a tunnel cut 12 miles through a mountain, later passes so far beneath the Hudson River that the Eiffel Tower could rest on the conduit and its top would not break the surface of the river.

## 'Stroke! Stroke!'

**5** As the crew racing season gets under way, Dr. Weitbrecht, German marine engineer, claims the present eight-oared shells are all wrong. Their 60-foot lengths are 13 feet too long, he says. A stubbier, streamlined shape would give more speed.

That may be, but the shells in this country, mostly turned out by George Pocock at the University of Washington, seem to be doing all right. His boats, rowed by Washington or California crews, have nearly monopolized the national championship for 15 years, won the last three Olympics.

Unlike most sports, crew racing was first professional, then turned amateur. As far back as 1661 there were "wager races" on the Thames in England. In 1829 the Thames

saw the first collegiate race between Oxford and Cambridge.

United States boat racing began among clubs in 1811, and its collegiate bow between Yale and Harvard in 1843.

## 'Periscope Hats.'

**6** If anyone present at King George's coronation next month can't see the crowds, it'll be his own fault. For a London merchant advertises a "periscope hat."

These toppers, shown by our

artist, use the "eyes of a submarine" in a new way, but not for a new purpose. Periscopes were first employed some 400 years ago to enable people on land to see what was going on about them.

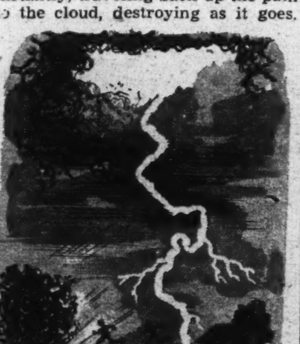
An Italian, Giambattista della Porta, built the first "camera obscura," the scientific name for periscope. Soon it was fashionable in Europe for groups to gather at the bottom of huge periscopes, in the form of towers, and watch what was going on around town.

Another "landlubber" use is featured by a Denver, Colo., bank. It renders "curb service." A motorist pulls up before the bank, sends in his check or deposit by conveyor and looks into a periscope, which flashes his image to the teller.

## 'Bouncing' Lightning.

**7** There is lightning that bounces. And, unlike, a rubber ball, it bounces back harder than it came. So said New Mexico University's physicist, Dr. E. J. Workman, recently at Albuquerque.

He believes some lightning first puts out a weak "path maker" stroke that clears the way to the ground. The bounce follows almost instantly, traveling back up the path to the cloud, destroying as it goes.



Although lightning is generally thought to accompany only summer thundershowers, electrical storms occur at the Poles about every 10 years.

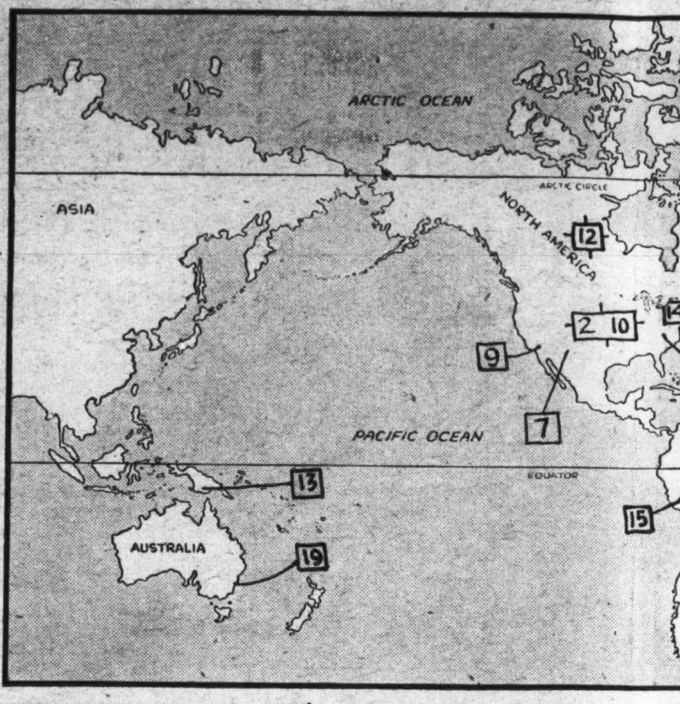
A great many storms are in South Africa, which is probably bombarded by lightning more frequently than any other place.

## Lost Airman.

**8** Into South American jungles goes another expedition seeking Paul Redfern. And this time the lost flier's widow accompanies the party led by Cyril von Baumann.

Redfern, daring American aviator, took off from Brunswick, Ga., in August, 10 years ago, headed for Brazil. He was sighted off Venezuela, then vanished. There have been recurrent reports that he is alive, held by Indians deep in the South American bush.

Whether that be true or not, Paul Redfern is now more famous than when he disappeared. That is simply because he, of the many aviators who vanished during those heroic days of flying in 1927, stands the best chance of being alive. Whereas he fell on land, the others fell in oceans.




*The numbers on the map abo*
*bers beside news items. They*
*the spot where each event took*
*principal interest in it*

## Glamour Girl.

**9** If a 17-year-old German girl named Mary Magdalene von Losch hadn't injured her wrist, today she wouldn't be Hollywood's most glamorous and highest paid actress.

For that injury thwarted her ambition to be a violinist, cut short her music studies. She had to have some outlet for her artistic temperament, however, so decided to study for the stage.

Her widowed mother allowed her that career, but not the revered name Mary Magdalene. So the girl combined the first and last parts of her names, and adopted a different surname.

That's how the name Marlene Dietrich originated.

It was back in 1921 that the damaged wrist stiffened the fingers of her left hand and ruined Marlene Dietrich's prospects of musical fame. For acting instruction she went to the right man—Max Reinhardt, even then Europe's most skilled director, now honored in this country for his movie, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Miss Dietrich's progress was slow. It was four years before she scored her first success. A year previous, she had married Rudolf Seiber, director of movies in which she had appeared as an extra while studying under Reinhardt.

A year later she was made known to Americans. Josef von Sternberg, Paramount Pictures' ace director, was in Berlin seeking a star for "Blue Angel." He picked the slim blonde Miss Dietrich. The picture was made in Germany. American audiences clamored for more of the star. With Von Sternberg, Miss Dietrich went to Hollywood.

Under his careful direction, both artistic and financial, she has risen to be the No. 1 movie star in pay and glamour. The last is unexplainable, yet true. There are better-looking women; there are better actresses, but Marlene Dietrich has a certain something that sets her off from the crowd.

Now 32, Miss Dietrich has a 13-year-old daughter, Maria, whom she worships. The star is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 128, and despite her light hair, alabaster skin, blue eyes, amazed the world by her appearance in the technicolor film "Garden of Allah."

Much of her success in that and previous shows is due not just to her acting, but to her knowledge of lighting and photography. Josef von Sternberg, master of those sciences, taught them to Miss Dietrich and she was an excellent student.

Her musical training was not wasted. Playing the violin is her chief relaxation.

## The Forest and

**10** The winter thaw is through. Melted snow and ice have ceased coursing down the Western slopes of the Rockies. Magnificent trees are drying out, preparatory to donning summer clothes. And the drying out is dangerous.

For early Spring is the fire season in the Western forest, the most productive timberland in the world.

From high points scattered throughout the area, from low flying airplanes, keen-eyed, green-clothed Rangers look, and dread, the tell-tale puff of smoke or flick of orange that indicates the forest's most dangerous enemy is on another rampage.

Millions of dollars every year are spent in preventing, and fighting fires, for the forest is now recognized as man's friend, where once it was thought to be his foe. And like any foe, it was ruthlessly fought, in too many places beaten.

Primitive man meant well in his war on trees. He had no tools to work wood, so could not make wood work for him. In the forest lurked dangers, from both animals and human enemies. So when man learned to use fire, he destroyed trees for reasons often too petty.

Even after civilization gripped the world and man drew shelter and warmth from trees, he still could not see the forest as his ally. Today Europe is practically bare of trees because in the middle ages ground was cleared for agriculture.

Only in Finland are virgin forests almost intact. Siberia has the most extensive forests in the world, but most of the trees are stunted, consequently of little lumbering value. So we return to the United States, land where most available timber has alternately been persecuted and pampered for the greatest relationship between man and forests.

The first settlers in America were wiser than many of their descendants, for they recognized the value of forests, passed laws to protect them. Special permission had to be gained to cut trees in Plymouth Colony; William Penn demanded that one acre of forest remain untouched for every five cut.

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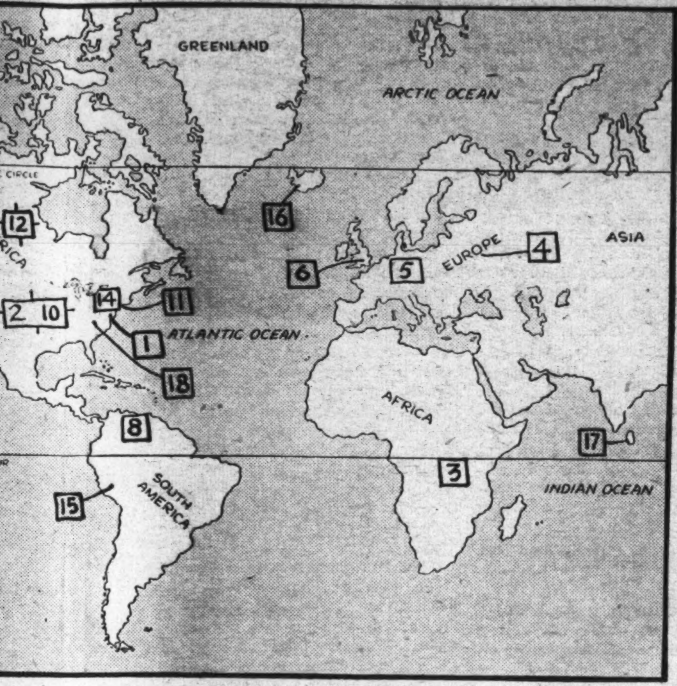
# Science, Exploration and Aviation

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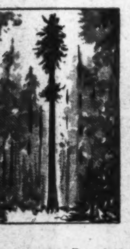

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As the pioneers moved West, the ring of axe against wood was heard more and more until it gradually merged into the screech of sawmills, a screech that screamed death to woodland.

Yet, it wasn't destruction solely for destruction's sake. Wood was required for houses, for furniture, for barns, for fences, for—in short, needed for so many things it would fill this space to list them all. But after a while, as a section became built up, the demand for wood slackened, then became fixed. However, tree cutting didn't stop; it increased.

Forests in this country were being sacrificed on the altar of agriculture. That was the period when much wealth lay in farming. Man's greed made him reach for more and more farmland. And in reaching, he swept aside the forests.

Luckily, however, the process was curbed before it reached the stage it had in Europe. The Federal Government stepped in the latter part of the past century and began setting aside National Forests.

Why was this done? We could get along without wood as fuel and as building material. But without forests, we could not eat. Ironically enough, when a farmer slaughters trees, he cuts his own throat. Here's how:

Most forests are on slopes. When it rains in summer, thirsty roots gather up water enough to prevent torrents running into valleys below. When the melted snow does run down slopes, rivers below can handle it.

Floods are the farmer's worst enemy. They wash away his crops, but worse yet, wash away his best soil. Forests prevent floods. Not only do they absorb moisture, but they hold the top soil, prevent its blowing away in dry seasons.

That's what is back of the Government's conservation efforts, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Forest Service. That's what is back of the seemingly impossible task of planting a "shelterbelt" of trees in the plains States from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

It is all part of man's efforts to save trees to save himself.

## Busy Artist.

**11** Most boys are punished for scribbling all over their school books. No exception was Arthur William Brown, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. But his punishment was different. His aunt saw the textbook drawings and made him go to art school. From that beginning has sprung America's busiest and probably wealthiest magazine illustrator. He is the living contradiction of the belief that artists are poor businessmen. Now 57, Arthur William Brown once had $1,000,000. But he knew more about art than about the stock market. So with tumbling stocks of 1929 fell Mr. Brown's fortune.

Whether he has regained his financial standing, only he knows. If he has, it would not be surprising. He's always had a knack of making money.

When 10, he formed "Brown and Co.," commercial printers. That was more than a name, too. On a small hand press he actually printed bills for neighboring merchants.

At 14, he'd quit school, was a newsboy on a St. Lawrence River boat with a sketch pad handy for idle moments. For it was about this time he decided the life of a sailor wasn't for him. The next year he was a cartoonist on his local paper and earning $3.50 per week.

When he left, four years later, he was only making $9, yet had saved $400—enough to study art in New York. The money lasted a year and a half. Then Arthur William Brown's formal schooling ended abruptly.

His story the next few years was the same as that of any other struggling artist—a job by day, free lance work by night. He was at it a year before he began selling illustrations regularly to big magazines.

It was seven years before he made a decent living, he has said, and seven more before he felt sure, as the year started, that he would make such a living.

Today, he works as hard as ever. He has a mania for detail and accuracy. No speedy brush wielder, he takes his time, renders perfect detail. In this he is aided by his library of pictures, the largest "morgue" as it is picturesquely dubbed, among artists.

He works about 12 hours daily, takes no summer vacations. In winter, however, he goes South for two weeks.

Small, dark, modest and imaginative, Artist Brown once drew an aviator's costume before he had ever seen one. It's a tribute to his practical mind that an airman's clothes today match that design of about 30 years ago!

## 'Cats' for Dogs.

**12** Sled dogs have given way to airplanes in northern Canada, but now planes, in turn, are yielding to "cats." In trapping and mining vernacular they're caterpillar tractors.

Cats can drag sleds hauling more than planes can carry, can do it cheaper and go into places closed to aircraft.

"Cat-skinning," as the new trade is called, had its beginning some four years ago. A prospector named Jowsey made a "strike" near Hudson Bay, needed mining supplies. There was only one way to get them. There happened to be a tractor handy.

Many have been the ingenious and heroic acts of the "cat-skinners." To save time, many routes are laid across frozen lakes. Sometimes the ice gives way and a huge tractor slips through. Then divers go to work in water so cold the air pumped to them is heated.

Sometimes skinners, realizing the thinness of the ice, make a paste of soft snow and water, spread this on the ice. It freezes instantly, forming a smooth track, sometimes 5 feet deep!

## Taming New Guinea.

**13** The civilizing of New Guinea goes grimly ahead, at the cost of one more life. Returning from a trip 500 miles into the interior, C. A. Cough was struck down from behind by savages.

He was sent by the Australian government to bring natives to work in white settlements. In this way the Government hopes to curb the bushmen's savagery so they will carry back to their friends the ways of the white man.

The government recruiters must be brave and jungle-wise. They go into one of the real unexplored lands of the world.

Papuans generally are taller and heavier than whites. Many are cannibals, all are head hunters and expert fighters. Most are tattooed—a bad sign, for a Papuan cannot thus be decorated until he has killed a man.

They have one weakness—love of ornamentation. It is by playing on this vanity with gifts that recruiters persuade natives to return with them to civilization.

## New Rails.

**14** The rhythmic "clicketyclick" of train wheels passing over joints in the track will soon be hushed. Mile long rail sections in New York and Pennsylvania have proved successful. Now you'll hear a click only every mile.

Rail sections have been 39 feet long for years because engineers believed expansion and contraction in longer rails would be greater, consequently more dangerous.

The new rails mark another revolution in rail building. First rails were wood. Then iron straps were laid on wood "stringers." This was dangerous. Often the end of a strap came loose, a wheel went under it, plunging the strap through the floor of the car.

Solid iron rails came next but these proved too soft to bear heavy loads. After that came rails of steel, although it had been gloomily predicted that steel could never be produced in quantities sufficient for railroad use!

## Coin Over Paper.

**15** In most countries, paper money long ago replaced coin as the main unit of currency. But the shoe is on the other foot in Peru. There paper money is giving way to silver coins.

The reason, say officials, is that paper money is too frail. It wears out quickly, has to be replaced.

No one knows exactly how long coins have been used. It is thought they were invented in Lydia in Asia Minor about the sixth century, B. C. Their value then, as now, depended on weight, but the value was not stamped on.

Ancients determined how much a coin would purchase by weighing it. It was the Greeks who first stamped values on coins.

Paper money has gradually replaced coins because coins of high value weigh so much that only a few dollars can be comfortably carried in pockets. Then, too, high value coins must be large. The larger the coins, the easier it is to scoop out the gold or silver and substitute cheaper metal.

## Spouting Off.

**16** Iceland's prize geyser has been restored to its former glory. Some years ago too much water entered the cone of Great Geyser near Reykjavik, cooled the boiling water at the tube's bottom, and the once magnificent spout ceased to be.

Now, by cutting a channel in the side of the cone, and draining off the excess water, a scientist has enabled Great Geyser again to hurl boiling water skyward. In 7½ minutes it has been known to discharge over 1,000,000 gallons!

Still, Iceland's pride is not the world's largest geyser. That honor is reserved to Pohutu in New Zealand. Ordinarily it spouts 500 feet but on occasion has tossed up a column 1,500 feet.

Nothing in our big geyser region in Yellowstone National Park can approach that. Its largest spouter, "Giant," reaches only 250 feet. But the United States can probably claim the strangest geysers. Near California's Salton Sea, vents discharge pigment for making paint and in all colors!

## Gas Trapper.

**17** A certain business in Ceylon is better because Europe is worrying about war. Why? The business is manufacturing coconut-shell charcoal. This happens to be an invaluable part of the fantastic number of gas masks being turned out in Europe.

Coconut-shell charcoal is extremely porous. Made by heating shells until they are charred and black, the substance is full of small spaces which trap gases. A piece impregnated with antichlorine solution will purify gas-laden air.

This porous quality has given shell charcoal many peacetime uses. A piece will absorb gas amounting to more than 100 times its own volume. Thus it is employed to remove unpleasant odors from the air.

## Deer on Move.

**18** Hundreds of deer are being trapped right on a Government game preserve! But it's all right. The trappers are United States game wardens, and the preserve, near Asheville, N. C., is overstocked. So deer are being sent to other parts of the country.

The traps are in the form of pens. The deer snares himself by nibbling food attached to a wire holding open the gate. When the wire moves, slam! the gate snaps down. Generally, the bait is the deer's favorite delicacy—an apple.

This well-known fancy for apples is responsible for the following story which is interesting, if hard to believe. A Massachusetts man claims he found two deer lying exhausted in the snow, their horns locked, apparently after a battle.

He sawed them apart. As they were too feeble to rise, he returned every day for three days to feed them. Then, one day, about a week later, a huge deer with sawed horns came into town and on the doorstep of the faithful friend deposited the highest gift in deer-dom—an apple!

## Petrification.

**19** A petrified cat, that is, a dead cat's body that had turned to stone, recently had Sydney, Australia, customs officers scratching their heads. They couldn't quite determine whether it could be imported under the law.

The body belonged to an Englishman. It had been found lodged in the wall of a house. Apparently, after the cat's death, lime water had turned the body into stone.

That is how petrification occurs: a mineral replaces some other substance. The result is not always stone, however. A man was once buried in a copper mine in South America. Water seeping through earth laden with copper turned the body into sort of a copper.

# WINGS OF THE WORLD

**Four months ago, Gail Mishler, 20-year-old Akron, Ohio, flier, of 609 West Thornton street, sailed for China to train war birds. At his departure, Wings saluted him with a resume of flying in China today. Now he is back. In the letter quoted below he tells why, and, incidentally, sets us straight on a few Chinese flying facts.**

"I CAME back," says Gail, "because (1) Americans are no longer trusted at Hang Chow and Chien Chiao, Chinese air schools; (2) many Americans are leaving and advised me to do the same; (3) the Chinese are importing Italian instructors who fly for practically nothing.

"I'd like to say here that the Chinese, next to the Japanese and Indians, are the 'lousiest' pilots in the world. They fly as they do everything else—halfway.

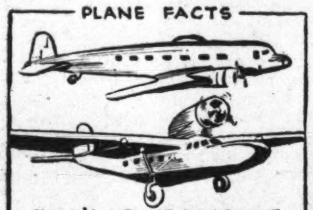
"THE EQUIPMENT is so overused and maintenance work so poorly done pilots are continually having forced landings and other difficulties. Lieut. Hi Broiles, an American, had been flying for Chinese National Aviation Corporation for three years before he crashed.

"His ship had been flying for days without a check; he had been aloft nearly 12 hours (ships aren't the only things overworked in China).

"He managed to save the lives of the 20 passengers before he crashed, but he lost his job anyhow. 'The devil was in him.'"

**That last phrase, explains Gail, is the excuse Chinese give for firing American airmen. Actually, states the flier, barnstorming in the United States 15 years ago was tame compared to flying in China today. Even airline flying is dead reckoning "over territory that would make the Rockies look like the Miami Airport."**

### PLANE FACTS



CHINA'S AIRLINE EQUIPMENT, THOUGH NOT CARED FOR, IS AMONG THE BEST, GAIL CONCEDES. *THE DRAWING SHOWS TWO TYPES OF PLANES USED; THE 14 PASSENGER DOUGLAS, TOP; THE 8 PASSENGER FAIRCHILD AMPHIBIAN, BOTTOM.*

# Prof. Phiddlefuddle

*"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"*

Dear Prof.: I would like to know how a road runs both ways and doesn't get tired. I can't figure it out.

EDWARD RUPPEL.

Box 247,

Twin Bridges, Mont.

**I went to work as soon as I received your call for help, Edw., for I knew I had something concrete (or maybe asphalt) to proceed upon. The open road yawned before me. "It yawns," I mused. "Maybe it does get tired after all!" . . . "Phoo. E.!" commented a passing roads scholar, named McAdam, "it's yawning at your stuff. Who wouldn't?" So he gave me a raspberry and passed on, and while I was eating the raspberry I resorted to logic to solve your question. Like this: First, what is "road?" "Rowed" is the past participle of "row." Let's make that plural—"rows." A "rose" is something that by any other name would smell as sweet. A sweet is candy. Candy—some candy—can be bought for a penny. A penny is a copper. A copper is a policeman. And everybody knows, Edw., a policeman doesn't get tired because he's always "a-resting!" . . . So there you are! An automobile gets tired, though. At least, mine does. I'm always buying tires for the darn thing!**

**Prof. (No Detours) Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.**

**P. S. Besides, Edw., "winding" roads never get run down! . . . Everybody send in questions. Address Parade, care this newspaper.**

# NOW I KNOW-

**One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.**

# BOOK OF THE WEEK

**"Aircraft and the Air," by Eric Sargent. $3. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated by drawings.**

This is a panorama of the world in the air—a little of aviation's history, something of what should come. Most planes used today are pictured and described. Thus we learn that Britain has a bomber with a machine-gun turret in the tail; that our Martin seaplanes have longer ranges—3,200 miles—than any other planes.

Also listed is France's Caudron monoplane that speeds 284 miles per hour. It is powered by two 200-horsepower engines. Although weighing less than the Caudron and pulled by 710 horsepower, the United States-made Northrop Gamma makes only 224 miles per hour.

Besides planes, the book covers airships, airports, parachutes, records, historic flights, airlines. From the latter section we learn it takes longer to fly from New York to Buenos Aires by airline than to fly from Paris to Buenos Aires, although the latter distance is greater.

*Author*—Eric Sargent, born in England, is a young artist-writer; illustrated this book himself. Has drawn for books about ships and the sea, but his favorite subjects are planes. A pilot himself, he is generally regarded in England as an aviation expert.

# CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

The short-eared owl may be seen flying over plains or marshes, anywhere from a few feet to high above the ground. Unlike other owls, it frequently hunts during the day, especially in cloudy weather.

The color is tawny to buff-white. Upper parts are mottled with dark brown; wings and tail are barred with darker color. Below, the color grows pale from breast to tail. The face is whitish, often tawny above the ears and darker about the eyes. The iris of the eye is yellow.

The bird depends greatly upon sense of hearing in hunting. In long grass, where it prefers to roam, its prey cannot be seen, must be heard. It frequently gathers into flocks of 100 or more.

About three-quarters of this bird's diet consists of mice, making it valuable to man. Indeed, the Scotch give it much credit for ending a rodent plague in Scotland about 40 years ago.

# COMING SOON

*"Charlie Chan at the Olympics" —Twentieth Century-Fox presents the ever-popular Chinese detective in his umpty-umph adventure . . . And advance notices indicate this one has thrills and mystery enough to make it a worthy successor to the others . . . Warner Oland, of course, is the honorable Chan, and Keye Luke is his honorable son.*

***What It's All About.***—Don't let the title fool you. The moviemakers haven't made a high-jumper or dash man of the portly Mr. Chan. But they have made a world traveler of him. The action takes the infallible sleuth from Honolulu to Berlin and the Olympic Stadium via a Pan American Clipper plane, San Francisco, and the dirigible Hindenburg. For the imperturbable Chan is after an international gang this time—a reprehensible outfit which has "hooked" an internationally wanted airplane robot control device, and threatened Charlie's son with death!

**Warner Oland.**

Things get more thrilling than ever when Charlie hits Berlin and goes after the villains in their own lair. Does he foil them and save his son? Well, what do you think? You know Charlie.

*Star*—Probably the best Nordic Chinaman in the business is Warner Oland, who was born in Umea, Sweden. That was 56 years ago. Twenty years ago, after a stage career in this country, he entered the movies. * * He played villains for years—then became Charlie Chan. And Charlie Chan he seems likely to remain for a long, long time—considering the rate at which the box office clicks.

## Right Approach.

Reports from Istanbul tell of the great baseball game between an American nine and one recruited from the fez-wearers.

The first Turk, says the dispatch, came to bat. "Allah," he prayed, "give me strength to hit the ball!" He struck out.

"Oh, Allah!" implored the next one. "Let me hit a single!" He fanned, too.

"Allah, oh Allah!" cried the third. "Grant that I may sock a double!" But he went down swinging.

The American lead-off man stepped to the plate. "You know me, Al," he said briefly, and knocked one out of the park.

# Help! Help!
## *Yourself—and Others*

**(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)**

***Robert L. McCormick, 52 Klein avenue, Trenton, N. J.***—Help in contacting Paraders interested in microscopy; also stamps.

***Joan Spencer, 6802 Exfair road, Edgemoor, Md.***—Help in collecting donkeys. I love politics. Also in collecting pictures of Franklin D. Roosevelt. I'm also interested in dramatics and ice cream. I despise turnips, math and science.

***Edith Wrench, 13 Jubilee avenue, Padgate, near Warrington, England***—Help in learning more things of interest about America. I am 17, and will answer all letters.

***Aleda Miller, 641 Capitol avenue, Hartford, Conn.***—Help in corresponding with all who like dancing, especially tap. Here's hoping my mailbox will be full.

***Shirley Stauffer, Mendon, Utah*** Help in collecting movie star pictures.

***William Benedict, 2 Snow street, Bar Harbor, Me.***—Help me collect rulers from banks all over the country. I'll try to help others.

***Arthur Peters, jr., 359 West Preston street, Hartford, Conn.***—Help in getting the formula for soap. Would like to correspond with chemists interested in soap making.

***Frances Edwards, 453 Hawkins avenue, Sanford, N. C.*** — Help me get in touch with Paraders interested in cooking, sewing, stamps and collecting photographs of movie stars.

***Norma Anderson, Wellsville, Utah.***—Help me collect all colors, kinds and sizes of ribbons. I'll be glad to help those who help me. Age 13.

***Ruby Douglas Williams, Route 2, Flemingsburg, Ky.***—Help me out! I'm 18 and interested in cooking; would like to exchange recipes and pictures of favorite friends and pets.

***Sara Ellen White, 1837 Zarker street, Harrisburg, Pa.***—Help in exchanging postcards with anyone in the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

***Betty Woodward, Barhamsville, Va.***—Help me collect stamps and pictures of movie stars.

***Lydia Grimsley, 201 South Coit street, Florence, S. C.***—Help me collect pictures of movie stars, especially Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy and James Stewart.

***Alvin Womble, 29 South Swain street, Raleigh, N. C.***—Help me get autographed photographs of Paraders, including names, ages and addresses.

***Kathleen Welsh, 24 Strauss avenue, Indian Head, Md.***—Help me exchange stamps and other articles with Paraders. Also, I would like addresses of boys and girls in foreign countries. I am 14.

***Melvin Maughan, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho***—Help me get readings, short plays, skits and other material for high school assemblies.

# Geo-Graphics

Did you ever hear about the bicyclist from Wheeling? Or the hard guy from Irondale (Ala.)? No? Then you haven't lived! You haven't heard about Geo-Graphics! Tsk! Tsk! . . . But there's hope—put yourself on the map with some new Geo-Graphics. Like these (or better):

**The three dead mice from Catskill (N. Y.); the "coal" man from Chile; the happy butcher from Metcalf (Ariz.); the pebbledash man from Little Rock (Ark.); the harpist from Angel's Camp (Calif.); the timid soul from Meeker (Colo.); "the little shaver" from Barber (Idaho); the "friar" from Greece; the "glad-hander" from Hawaii.**

There're lots more. Dig 'em up and send 'em in. Prizes, for boys: One steel basketball for use with magnetic baskets; for girls: One empty vanity case, that can't spill its contents when dropped! And a celluloid lamp chimney for adults! Address Parade, care this newspaper.

# DOGS

**Ever note the names of show winning dogs? Of course, the pup's owner or trainer probably calls him Sport, or Lad, or a similar nickname. But officially each dog has a long, many syllabled name. That name is registered with the American Kennel Club on the dog's pedigree.**

MUCH THOUGHT is behind these names. Indeed, naming a dog is one of the owner's biggest problems. First, the A. K. C. will not permit the use of the full name of any living human, nor even full names of prominent people of the past. Furthermore, no two dogs of the same breed may have the same name.

Nicknames of famous people are permitted, however, and many are in use, the most numerous being "Lucky Lindy." Rockefeller and Dempsey, in various forms, are next in popularity. The famed Champion Vigow of Romanoff takes his name from the former ruling family of Russia.

IMPORTANT EVENTS also supply a wealth of names. The name "New Deal" is the most popular of these. England's coronation supplies such as "Princess Elizabeth's Pride." More humorous are names supplied by the late prohibition days. Champion Drinkmoor Homebrew is actually a prize bulldog.

**And so it goes. To name America's 550,000 show dogs the history of the world has been studied. The number of dogs increases and owners busily scan the news for new names. It is almost possible to say no man is really a celebrity unless he has had a dog named for him.**

# STAMPS

Stamps of countries that no longer exist and even of countries that never existed are interesting to collect.

White Russia, a geographical section of Russia much as New England is a section of our country, never was a separate country, but it issued stamps.

In 1920, three years after the Czar was overthrown, White Russians put on sale 10 different stamps, each showing a Ruthenian soldier and his wife, and explained they were fighting the Bolsheviks or Reds.

Sure of victory, they printed stamps. But they never won independence.

The stamps, all like the scarlet 10-kopec illustrated above, sell for 2 cents apiece in the United States. Unlike American Confederate stamps, they were never used for postage.

Hundreds of years ago, these people were first called "White Russians" to distinguish them from yellow-skinned natives. They live in west Russia and their language resembles Polish.

## Enough's Enough.

"Babbling" Brooks, the barber with the well-oiled tonsils, was giving the recumbent customer the low-down on the barber business, as well as a shave. At last, ceasing activities, he ran a professional hand over his victim's chin.

"Shall I go over it again?" he inquired.

The customer struggled up. "Heck, no!" he bellowed "I heard every last word!"

**CALIFORNIA claims the healthiest boys and girls in the United States. Lots of outdoor life and sunshine is cited as the reason.**

# STARR of the CLARION

By ALAN BOOTH CLOUD

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

*SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Rod Starr and his chums, Bomby Bell and Trigger Tubbs, are seeking material for a story in the Clarion, a neighborhood newspaper they publish in a suburb of Warwick. They plan to get it by spending a night in one of the deserted shacks about the abandoned Barbara coal mine. The mine, once owned by a group of Warwick citizens headed by Rod's father, is deserted because the coal vein apparently petered out. The mining village is reputedly haunted, so it is small wonder the boys flee from the shack when a ghostly voice begins shouting at them. Not being superstitious, they later realize their panic was foolish. They return the next morning to investigate. But the shack they had fled from a few hours earlier has vanished, foundations and all! Puzzled, the boys return home. There Rod learns that Jared Quarles, a stranger, has offered to buy the mine and his offer is about to be accepted. Rod reasons that Quarles and the missing shack are somehow connected, summons his chums for another investigation. While poking around in the mining village the boys are suddenly accosted by Quarles and two of his henchmen, rough looking strangers. Quarles tells the boys the mine is as good as his and that he doesn't want anyone on the property. Then he hands Rod $1,000 for "advertising" in the Clarion, the ads to contain religious news—something Rod cannot connect with Quarles.*

**Installment III.**

"A—a thousand dollars!" Rod Starr said the words incredulously, his face flushed, blue eyes wide and startled.

"Sure, Rod," Jared Quarles said softly, "a grand—I mean a thousand bucks. Maybe you boys couldn't have a big time on that, eh? You could pay for printing that newspaper of yours from now on. And all I ask is a full-page ad, no signature mind, telling people to be good to their neighbors and things like that. Down at the bottom of the page you could say the ad was bought by a friend or something like that."

"A thousand dollars."

Rod said the words to himself. Boy, could he and the others use that! Summer camp on Table Mountain, new camping equipment, books he wanted, more things for the print shop. But——

Then the full significance of Jared Quarles' words came to him. There was a reason behind the offer, a big reason. The promoter hardly looked like the type who went around giving a thousand dollars for nice things in a neighborhood newspaper. Not with those close-set eyes, small and mean looking, the shifty way he had of not looking directly at a person he was talking to, the nervous manner, the two men who stood behind him. Jared Quarles was the sort who might want to bribe——

Rod gasped.

• • • •

THAT was it—a bribe! A bribe to keep their mouths shut, not to again visit the vicinity of the deserted mining village. Then there was something of vast importance hidden here!

"No, Mr. Quarles," Rod said stiffly, eyes flashing, "you don't want to give us a thousand dollars just to have sermons printed in the Brentwood Clarion. What you're offering is a bribe. Our newspaper isn't interested." He turned away.

"Wait, you young punk!"

Rod turned, saw Jared Quarles' face was black with anger. He stepped forward, shook his finger in Rod's face.

"All I've got to say is that you keep off my property! I'm having signs posted tomorrow and if you and any of your friends trespass, I'll have the law on you. Remember, [illegible], if you trespass——"

"We'll wait, Mr. Quarles," Rod said evenly, "until you take possession of your property. Right at present, with the taxes unpaid, this is owned by the city of Warwick. It's public property. When you take legal possession and post your signs we'll keep off. Until then we'll do as we choose. Good-bye."

"Wait, Boss!" One of the men in the background stepped up to Jared Quarles and whispered in his ear. The promoter finally nodded, turned to Rod and his two chums.

• • • •

"ROD," he said with a fatuous smile, "I'm sorry I lost my temper. You—you see, I've set my heart on owning this old abandoned property. I—I worked here when I was a lad of 16 and now that I'm—er—quite wealthy I thought I—I'd buy it. You know," his grin was oily, "the boy who slaved 12 hours a day owning the business and all that. Just like a story in a book, ain't it?" He rubbed his hands together and his close-set eyes tried to look friendly.

"Yeah," Rod said shortly. Then to Trigger and Bomby: "All right, fellows, let's get on back to Warwick."

Without another word the three walked up the rutted street pushing their bicycles. They were silent until out of hearing. Then Trigger groaned:

"Gosh, a thousand dollars! Man, could we have a time in camp on that! But, Rod," his voice fell, "it sure was a bribe. Wonder what it's about?"

"I'll say it was a bribe!" Bomby cried. "I can't imagine Mr. Jared Quarles paying out anything that looks like charity. And after the council meeting tomorrow he'll have the right to do as he pleases. I'll just bet a million he's got something up his sleeve. Gee," Bomby's eyes were wide, "maybe he's discovered a buried treasure!"

"I don't know about that, Bomby. A seam of coal would be treasure enough for Dad. You see, he's invested thousands of dollars in this mine and has lost every penny. He'd be a well-to-do man if he had that money. If there is something valuable, I don't know of anyone who deserves it more than Dad. He's been paying the back taxes for years.

"One thing certain," and Rod's jaw became hard and set, "I'm telling him about the whole thing just as soon as I get to Warwick!"

Back on the highway, the three boys swung on their bikes. They were in no hurry to return for Mr. Starr was visiting in Cratersville, 10 miles away, until nightfall. They decided to go back by way of Brewerton, a 15-mile trip. That, Rod figured, would put them in Warwick at approximately 6 o'clock.

As they pedaled along the highway they discussed the meeting with Jared Quarles and his two men.

"You know," Trigger said, "those two men of Quarles sure looked like city gangsters to me. Bet those babies'd stab you in the back without batting an eyelash."

"Yeah," Bomby nodded, "and I'd hate to meet any one of 'em in a dark alley. That promoter, Quarles, looks like a slick confidence man to me. I bet he's known to police all over the East. If the city council lets him have the Barbara Mines for taxes, then I think they're crazy. But your father can take care of that, Rod."

"He'll do it, too," Rod assured. "Dad's got more tied up in the mines than all the rest put together. I've a hunch he's going to be interested in all that's happened. And," Rod's face brightened, "we have a feature story for the Clarion that'll make Ted Waring, down at the Warwick Trumpet, say we're pretty good newspapermen after all."

Rod referred to the editor and owner of the daily paper in Warwick. Ted Waring, a young chap, had been much interested in the Clarion. Rod's paper in no way conflicted with the city paper as it was interested only in the suburb.

Pumping slowly up a long hill, the boys halted their talk for a time. At the crest Rod jumped from his bike, sat on a large rock to rest. Nearby was a road turning off and leading upward to a foothill of Table Mountain. In the ruts of the road Rod's keen eyes saw several bricks. He frowned. How could old bricks get there?

He knew of but one house along that road, a cabin built by an old man who once owned land on this side of the mountain. He had died the year before and the cabin, really little more than a hut, was deserted and badly in need of repair.

Rod got to his feet, walked over and picked up the bricks. They were old and weatherworn. He walked along for several yards, suddenly stopped in amazement.

Off to the side of the road, almost hidden in dried grass and withered bushes, was a long plank. But, and Rod's nerves tingled, he recognized it immediately.

It was a part of the old shack that had vanished!

"Fellows!"

Rod's breathless cry brought Trigger and Bomby on the run. Without a word Rod pointed to the plank. The boys looked at Rod with wide eyes.

"The—the mine shack was hauled up this way!" Bomby said softly.

Rod nodded, his mind made up. "Yes, and we're finding it! Come on! We've got our bike locks, so let's hide them in the bushes and then sneak through the woods. You fellows game?"

"Shucks," Trigger said, "I'm not afraid of ghosts now! That is, when they're like that Jared Quarles."

"There're mighty big trees up here," Bomby said with a wink.

"Well," Rod grinned, his face flushed with excitement, "we may all have to tear down a few if we find what I think we will!"

• • • •

THE bicyles safely hidden, Rod led his two chums in a roundabout way, staying under cover as much as possible. It was a long uphill climb, but soon they saw the hut.

"Look!" Rod whispered, triumph in his face. He pointed.

A thin feather of smoke was coming from the chimney of the hut. But that wasn't all. To one side of it was a huge truck. In it they could see broken timbers, bricks and window frames. And on the ground was a huge pile of debris from the shack that had stood in the mining village!

"Oh, boy!" Trigger Tubbs grinned excitedly.

"Listen, you two," Rod whispered. "Looks like they came the back road and beat us here. See how the bushes come up to the sides of the hut? Well, we're making a detour, coming to the hut from the rear. We can creep right up under the window and see what's going on. Maybe we can hear what they're saying too. But, careful!"

It took ten minutes of wriggling, of dashing from one cover to another, before they reached a spot some 20 feet from the window. Then, finger to his lips, Rod led the others, all squirming Indian fashion on their stomachs, to a spot directly under the window. Rod cautiously raised his head and peered inside.

• • • •

HE saw three men seated around a table. On it were four pieces of wood that Rod recognized as coming from the stolen shack. The men were chuckling to themselves and Rod recognized them as Jared Quarles' men.

"Butch," one said, "that was cute of the Boss's brother, wasn't it? He locates the seam of coal and about that time the strike comes along and he is wounded. But before he dies he writes down in the shack, in four different locations on the inside of the clapboards, directions how to find the coal."

"Yeah, Goldie, plenty clever," answered the man addressed as Butch. He turned to the third man. "When did the boss say he was coming, Pete?"

"He was just getting flashlights and batteries in Brewerton. We can't go down in that old shaft without plenty of lights. The Boss was afraid to go to Warwick. Those pesky kids might see him. He thinks he's got them fooled, but I dunno. They looked pretty bright to me."

"Aw, them Boy Scouts," sneered Goldie. "All they think about is camping out and stuff like that." He laughed. "I mean we scared the daylights outta 'em with that loud-speaker hook-up, didn't we? Boy, did they scatter outta that house on the run!"

HE was silent a moment. Then: "You know, the Boss made a mistake calling Rod by his name a while ago. Now the kid'll know we were the ghosts last night."

"I think so too." Pete was worried. "Those kids ain't scared now. They had courage enough to come back today, didn't they? But I'll have to give the Boss credit. He's the best ghost I ever heard. And when he told 'em to beat it, did they fly!" The three crooks laughed.

Outside the window, Rod winked at his chums. A great deal was clear now; all, in fact, but one thing. They knew why the shack had been stolen and what message it had given the crooks. Even the ghostly voice was explained. But where was the lost seam of coal?

"I told you there weren't any ghosts!" Trigger said in a whisper that was far too loud. Rod nudged his chum, finger to his lips.

"Well, if you ain't afraid of ghosts, maybe you're afraid of this!"

The boys swerved and gasps came from their lips. Facing them with a mean smile on his fat face was the promoter, Jared Quarles. In his hand was a menacing automatic!

(To Be Continued.)

*It Was a Long Uphill Climb But Soon the Boys Saw the Hut.*

## Wading Through!

**The judges are making headway on the thousands of letters received from Paraders in our latest "get-together." But it will be some time before the winners can be ascertained. Watch Parade for the announcement!**

# LETTERS

***It's a Small World!***

Parade: I noticed a recent letter from Clementine Barship, living in Washington, D. C. Last year when I was living in Washington, Clementine was a freshman with me in Western High School. I remember es well as anything. She has long brown hair and lets it go wild. Please publish this so Clementine will be astounded by the coincidence. WILLY BURR.,
26 Sumner place,
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

P. S.: If you change anything, don't publish Travis Jordan's letters.

***The Leavitts Have It!***

Parade: The Bunkerville, Nev., seventh and eighth grade classes use Parade every Monday as a reading project. We have 14 students in the two grades. Thirteen of them are Leavitts! Our baseball team hasn't lost a game for six years. Of course, we play only two games per year.

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS EDITOR.
Bunkerville, Nev.

***Less 'Jaw.'***

Parade: Why all the grumbling and groaning about Parade? The paper is wonderful and would be a lot better if Paraders would write of other things than changing it. They waste valuable space that could be used to acquaint us with their ages, hobbies, ambitions and many other pleasant things.

Again I say Parade is wonderful. I sent in a two-line Help! Help! In answer I received 33 letters, most of them enclosing the pictures requested. Some writers wanted to correspond, but since I have to do other things than just write letters, I can't possibly correspond with all. I did decide to write a few of the older Paraders. I'm still writing to thank the others. In all, I received more than 150 pictures. I now have 38 of Robert Taylor and 178 of Joan Crawford. My baby scrapbook is filled and I'm filling another. I am 17. DOT TOMLINSON.
221 Kelly street,
Statesville, N. C.

Parade: I wish Paraders wouldn't argue so much in the Letters Column. It really sounds silly.
MARY LU McPHERSON.
Sonora, Calif.

***Alterations.***

Parade: Why is it Prof. Phiddlefuddle isn't given more room for all the letters sent in? How can we Paraders be sure somebody hasn't befuddled him? I'm not trying to be Prof. Phiddlefuddle's enemy, but I do want to befuddle him first. RICHARD J. DRUET.
88 Pictt street,
Bristol, Conn.

Parade: I think Parade is better than any other paper I read. Although I don't care for Stamps, Book and Coming Soon, I do like Around the World, Prof. Phiddlefuddle, No Sense, Fun Corner and Wings. I wish you would enlarge Wings and put in a column about machines and inventions, especially electricity. CLEAMONT STOUT.
789 East Thirty-second, South,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: There ought to be a larger sports page and more contests. ARTHUR ZENK.
2320 South Tenth street,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Parade: I have some suggestions to make regarding the Stamp column. Collectors usually know all about the country from which a stamp comes, and I feel that part of the column is unnecessary. Also, nothing whatever is said concerning the stamp beyond its color. And only one stamp is covered each week, and that always a back issue. Collectors are interested in new issues, and ones soon to be issued.
JAMES B. COOK, JR.
LaCrosse, Va.

***Congratulations.***

Parade: I read Parade every week and simply love it. I like mostly the Help! Help! It does help everyone. I have told my playmates to read Parade, and they love it.
LOIS MILLER.
1724 D street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I like Parade very much and don't think any changes should be made. I believe I have more hobbies than any other Parader—61.
WALTER JENKINS.
Twin Bridges, Mont.

***Reverberations.***

Parade: Why don't Paraders lay off Travis Jordan? One gets tired of reading the same thing over and over. It takes all kinds of people to make a world and just because a person doesn't think as most of us do is no reason to criticize him so severely. I think Parade is just grand, but I have two suggestions: (1) Please find a corner for a Home Ec. Column for the girls; (2) Make the serials more interesting for girls.
MARGARET CARROLL.
Wake Forest, N. C.

P.S.: I miss Aunty Septic's Department in the Fun Corner. Please run her every week.

Parade: I've been a Reader for six months and can find nothing wrong with Parade. No Sense, Fun Corner and Around the World are most interesting and if Travis Jordan doesn't like them he doesn't have to read them. Maybe others like to. I also like Now I Know, Help! Help! and Stamps. Can anyone send in stuff for "I Aim to Be——?" SUSAN STERLING.
356 Malaga avenue,
Coral Gables, Fla.

*"I Aim to Be——" entries may be submitted and will be accepted provided the proper information is contained and there is no conflict in careers. We can cover each career but once.—Ed.*

Parade: Parade should not be changed. It is swell just the way it is. Leave it alone.
RUTH GUSE.
Box 572, Route 1,
Cudahy, Wis.

Parade: I think all those fellows who want something changed ought to be socked in the snoot, if I may put it so rudely. Parade is fine. Nothing should be dropped. There are very few things I don't read, but others may like them, so it's ckay. Please send me a Reporter's card and booklet. One more Phoo-e for dissatisfied Paraders who should not be allowed to read anything as good as Parade.
GENE O'BRIEN.
512 Beaumont avenue,
Charlotte, N. C.

Parade: Neither do I like No Sense and Phiddlefuddle, but I think they should be kept in Parade because others enjoy them. Why didn't M. B. sign his or her full name? The reason was probably that he was afraid almost all Paraders are satisfied, and he would have only Travis Jordan and a few others on his side.
LORRAINE BANNERMAN.
25 Jarvis place,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: Those who think Prof. Phiddlefuddle is silly know what they are talking about.
RUTH LOVE DAVIS.
229 Johnson street,
Rock Hill, S. C.

Parade I do not agree with Travis Jordan. I like the stories appearing in Parade, but wish you would put in more about airplanes.
DEWEY BARBER.
Cooleemee, N. C.

# Best of Coaching for Golfer

## Parading Along

## Atlantan, 17, Follows Great Bobby Jones

If good coaching means anything, Dan Yates should soon blossom forth as one of America's best golfers.

For the Atlanta, Ga., 17-year-old has been getting pointers from none other than the great Bobby Jones. Then too, Dan is the prize pupil of his brother Charlie, well-known Walker Cup star.

Dan's home, 259 Second avenue, is situated between the two courses of the East Lake Country Club, Bobby Jones' home course. "I've lived there all my life," Dan tells Parade, "so it was natural I should begin playing when I was about 12."

**Two Years Only.**

He has just begun playing in tournaments in the last two years, winning an alternate's place in qualifying for last year's national amateur and starring for his high school team. Then, too, he has been watching his famed tutors.

"I play every afternoon and frequently follow Bobby Jones around," he continues. "I have also learned much by playing with my brother. He always shows me what and what not to do. Charlie learned much of what he knows from Bobby Jones."

**Swing Films.**

Dan also expressed his appreciation to East Lake's pro, George Sargent. "He took slow motion pictures of my swing," Dan explains, "to detect the faults. There are many."

Dan is patterning his golf career after that of his brother. Charlie Yates went from Atlanta meets, by way of national collegiate and Western amateur titles, to his Walker Cup berth.

***Newsfacts***—Bobby Jones attained the title "super champion" by winning golfdom's "big four" meets—the U. S. and British amateur and open championships—in 1930. He had won all except the British amateur several times before. No man, before or since, has won all in one year. He retired from amateur play after that year. * * Like Dan, Bobby began playing in Atlanta tournaments. He won his first, an athletic club cup, when 9. At 17, he was runner-up in both national amateur and open. * * From 1923, when he was 21, until 1930, he dominated national golf, winning either the amateur or open title each year.

PATTY BERG, 19-year-old golf queen, played football before the golf bug bit her.

## 59 Wins in 59 Straight Fights

Fifty-nine fights and 59 straight wins is the record of Carroll Mullins, 16, of Brewer, Me.

Since he substituted in an exhibition fight staged by his father, a promoter, three years ago, Carroll has mowed his way through every likely-looking middleweight in eastern Maine.

At 14 he was matched with George Whitman, 21, in Canada. Carroll won by a knockout, breaking the Canadian's jaw.

"I want to be a boxing coach or a dentist," Carroll writes from his home, 59 Center street. "Boxing is a great sport, but a poor profession."

(Story by Parade Reporter Roscoe Downing, General Delivery, Gardiner, Me.)

### Well?

*You can't blame Bobby for talking in church. When the preacher said, "I can see good in anything," Bobby had a natural question.*

*"Can you see good in the dark?" he inquired.*

## Fun Corner

### It Wasn't Phiddlefuddle!

Probably you've heard about the absent-minded professor who scratched his pancakes and poured syrup on his head? What you didn't hear is that he then ate his hair and hung his hat on a pancake!

### Heard at Home.

*Ma—What's the matter with sonny?*

*Pa—Aw, he wants to ride on a donkey!*

*Ma—Well, don't plague the boy—let him ride on your back!*

### One Peer, Anyhow.

The judge eyed the quaking defendant. "Do you," he demanded, "wish to challenge any of the jury?"

The defendant shifted uneasily. "Well," he finally ventured, "I think maybe I could lick that little guy on the end.'

### Mistake.

*The trouble with our aviation expert, according to the doc, is "constitutional inertia." We've been maligning the poor fellow. All the time we thought he was just lazy.*

### Tacks Next Week!

"I feel so sorry for that poor circus sword swallower," sympathizes Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "He's on a diet—he hasn't been able to eat anything but penknives for a week!"

### Ocean Commotion.

*Probably you've heard about the gob who said his rank was that of ship's optician, because he was the guy who scraped eyes out of potatoes? But didja hear about the ship's officer who, when the ship's bell struck, announced, "Eight bells! Excuse me—it's my watch below?" And about the sweet young thing who responded, "Mercy! It's certainly a noisy timepiece!" Well, didja?*

### Tufftown Tales.

Jud Tolliver was a-settin' in his cabin when Dude Stitters came up. "Found a corpse in th' holler, Jud," says Dude. "Thought hit war ye. 'Bout same build. Wore a hat like yourn."

"Did he hev on boots and wear gray pants?" asked Jud.

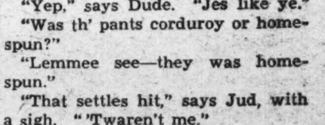
"Yep," says Dude. "Jes like ye."

"Was th' pants corduroy or homespun?"

"Lemmee see—they was homespun."

"That settles hit," says Jud, with a sigh. "'Twaren't me."

### Geographical Jingles.



*Sometimes I wonder what they do—*
*I mean the folks in Timbuktu—*
*But mostly I'm concerned, aren't you?*
*With "where the heck is Timbuktu?"*

### Joe Kriter Says—

It may be the little things that count, but some teachers we know have a tough time getting them to do it.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

# The Washington Post

SUNDAY
April 11, 1937

JAPANESE CHERRY TREES IN BLOOM AT TIDAL BASIN.
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

FIDGET FAILS. Horse and rider appeared to be making a straight dive when the camera recorded this mishap during a point-to-point race at Cornhill-on-Tweed, England. Capt. R. G. Hill was the unlucky rider astride Fidget, who made a bad landing while leading the field.
Wide World Photo.

ARMY DAY PARADE. Assembled colors of the Washington High School Cadets as they passed by the reviewing stand during the Army day parade.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

AUGUSTA GOLF TOURNEY. A glimpse of the gallery coming down the ninth fairway as they followed Byron Nelson and Wiffy Cox during the National Invitation Tournament at Augusta, Ga.
Wide World Photo.

JUST A DOG'S LIFE.
One of those pictures that appear made-to-order for the candid camera operator. The occasion was the recent dog show held at Sylvan Theater where both mongrels and bluebloods of the canine world met.
Post Staff Photo—[illegible]

# They're Running

"COME ON BOY, COME ON BOY, LET 'EM RUN."

WEIGHING OUT.

BANDAGES ON.

ON THE TURN.

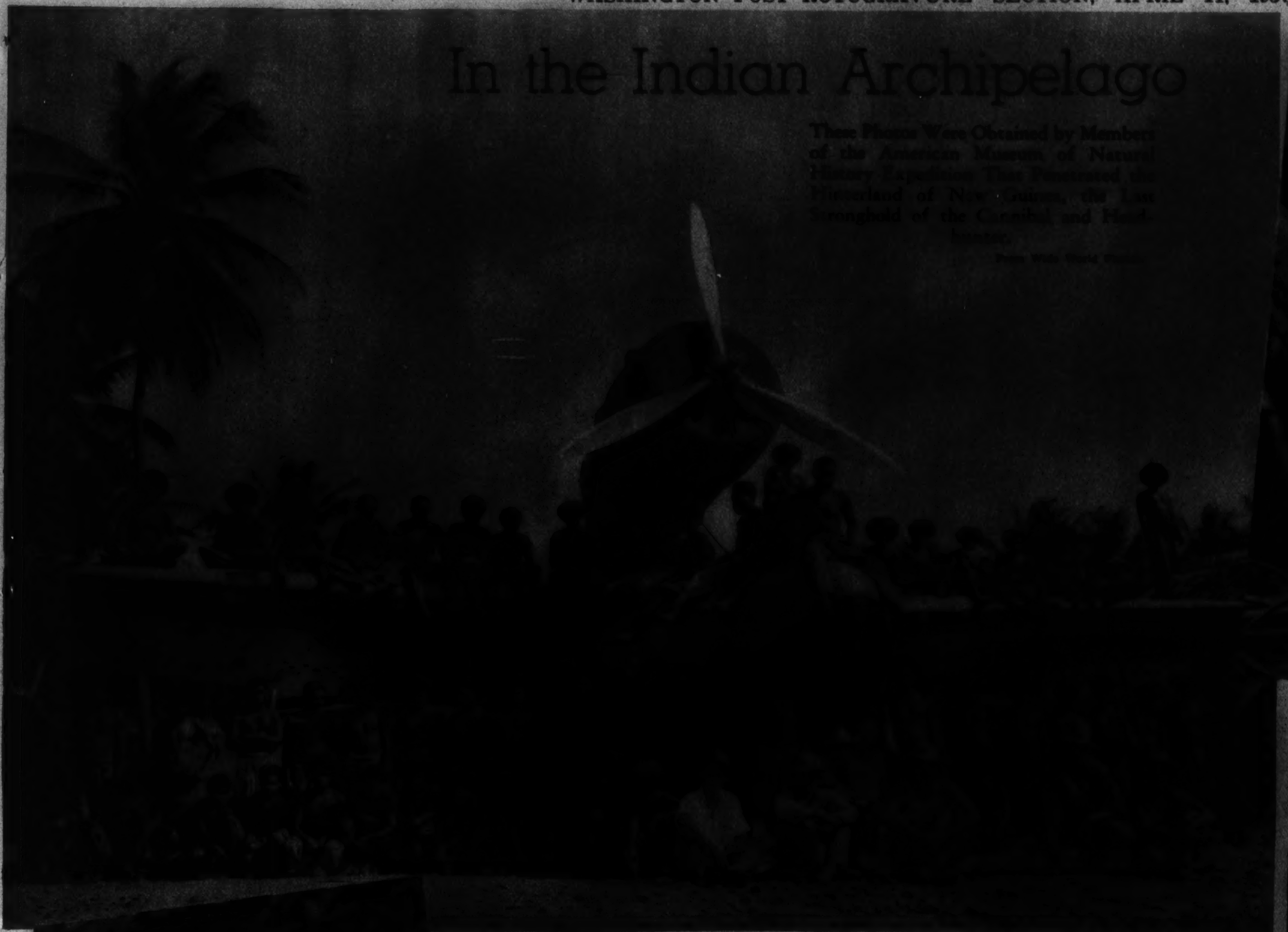
JOCKEYS UP.

POSTWARD FOR THE LAST RACE.

# In the Indian Archipelago

These Photos Were Obtained by Members of the American Museum of Natural History Expedition That Penetrated the Hinterland of New Guinea, the Last Stronghold of the Cannibal and Head-hunter.

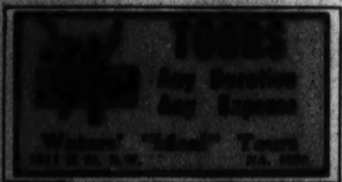
From Wide World Photos.

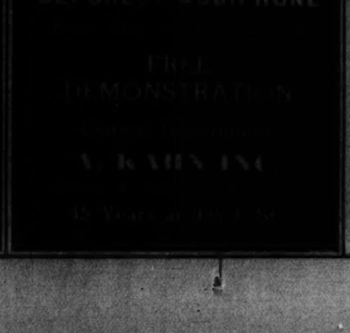


MANGROVE JUNGLE. Typical of the jungle growth through which explorers led by Richard Archibold had to penetrate in their efforts to collect scientific data. Below, rafts which were constructed in native fashion after their amphibian airplane (left) was wrecked, disrupting their work.

A WARRIOR. Freakish distortions of nose and ears in accordance with native ideas of decoration were noted among some of the tribes who aided the expedition on their journey up the Fly River.

WINGING OVERHEAD. Aerial view made during flight over Mount Leonard Murray, partly hidden by clouds. This area is part of the long mountain chain in the interior, described as an old volcanic cone with sides so precipitous vegetation can barely cling to it.



# ON THE SET . . .

GABLE UNDRESSES
But just to put on another costume for a "take" at the M-G-M lot. This and other pictures on this page are random shots from some candid camera film.

GRANDMA WORE 'EM
Three of the extra players garbed in costumes of 1885. Bustles and plumed hats and voluminous skirts created a striking contrast to everyday modern clothes worn on the lot while a picture was in the making.

"LET'S DO IT THIS WAY"
Is the suggestion from Producer Lawrence Weingarten to William Powell, with Scenarist Leon Gordon studying the script, between scenes during filming of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

BILLIE BURKE
puts finishing touches to her makeup before facing the camera during the production of "Parnell," in which Clark Gable and Myrna Loy were starred.

BETWEEN TAKES
Myrna Loy and Alan Marshal find time to enjoy a smoke during an off moment while waiting for the camera crew to flash their "ready" signal.

New Location of the Hughes Pen Shop
Opposite the Willard

Brentano's

What is Your Face Worth?
ELECTROLYSIS
H. DILLON, INC.

CASH
SHAH & SHAH

Announcing Columbia Heights' newest, most beautiful, completely modernized Beauty Salon.
Permanent Wave Prices Start at $4.00
CARNELL Beauty Shop
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YOU WOULDN'T BRUSH YOUR HAIR WITH A CLOGGED BRUSH

Uncombed brush in ordinary sweeper is quickly matted with dirt, hair, and lint — it is then almost useless.

Then why try to sweep your carpets with a sweeper that has a *clogged* brush? . . . Only a clean brush can sweep clean — get down deep into the nap of the rug and sweep out hidden dirt as well as surface litter . . . In the modern Wagner Sweeper, the brush is kept clean constantly by patented pivoting combs. The brush is automatically adjusted for THICK and THIN rugs. Sweeps efficiently at all times . . . Wagner Komb-Kleaned Sweepers are so smart in style and finish, so advanced in features and performance, they obsolete all previous conceptions of sweepers . . . You owe it to yourself to enjoy the easy, positive sweeping of the Wagner. There is a model and price to fit your needs—at your favorite dealer, or write

E. R. WAGNER MFG. COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN, U. S. A.
ESTABLISHED 1889

Wagner Komb-Kleaned Brush is constantly cleaned by double-acting combs — always sweeps efficiently.

Wagner

Read BOB BURNS
start the day right with a good laugh over *Bob Burns'* daily funny story
*every weekday morning in*
The Washington Post

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1898
ALL TYPE PERMANENTS
MODERATE PRICES
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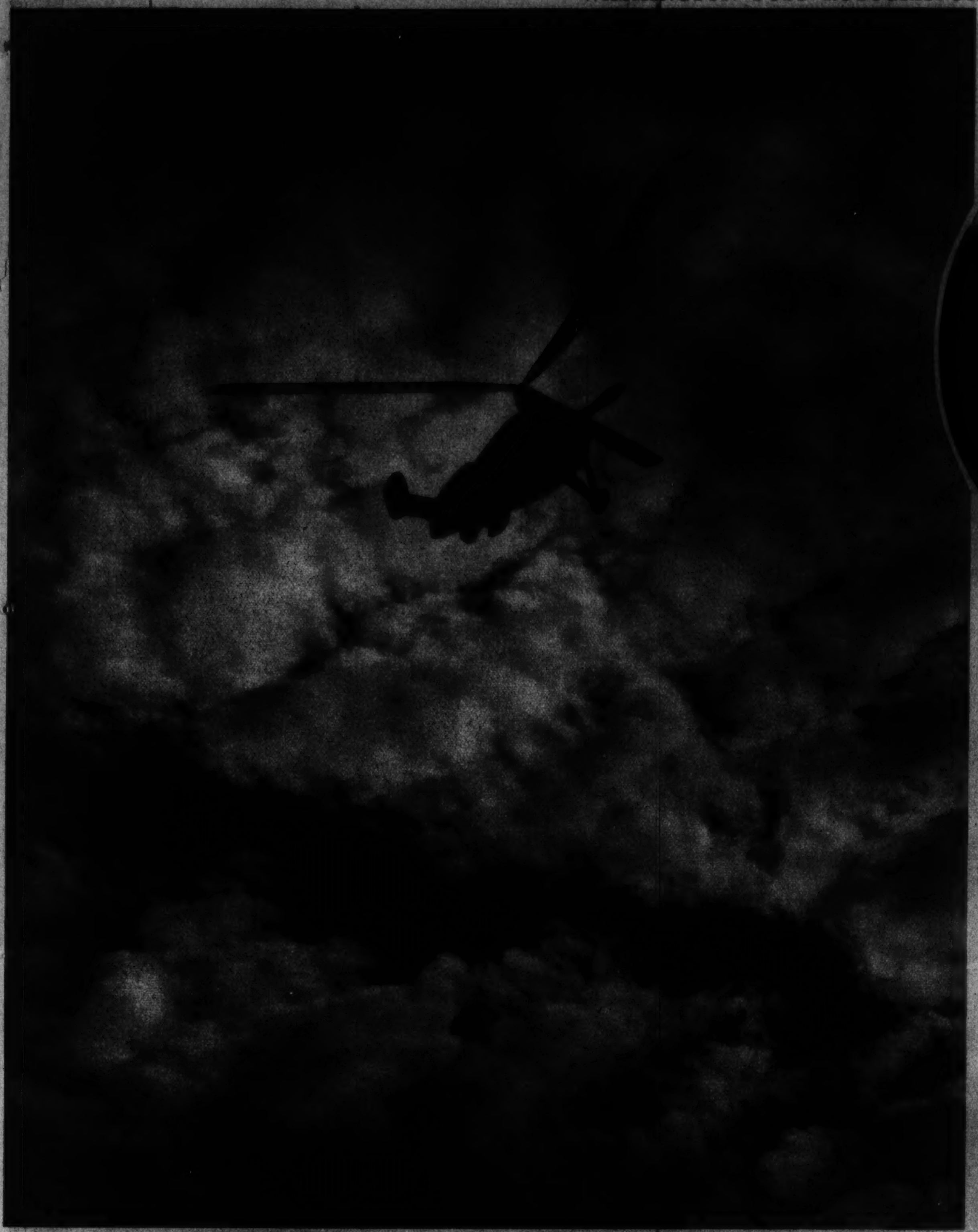
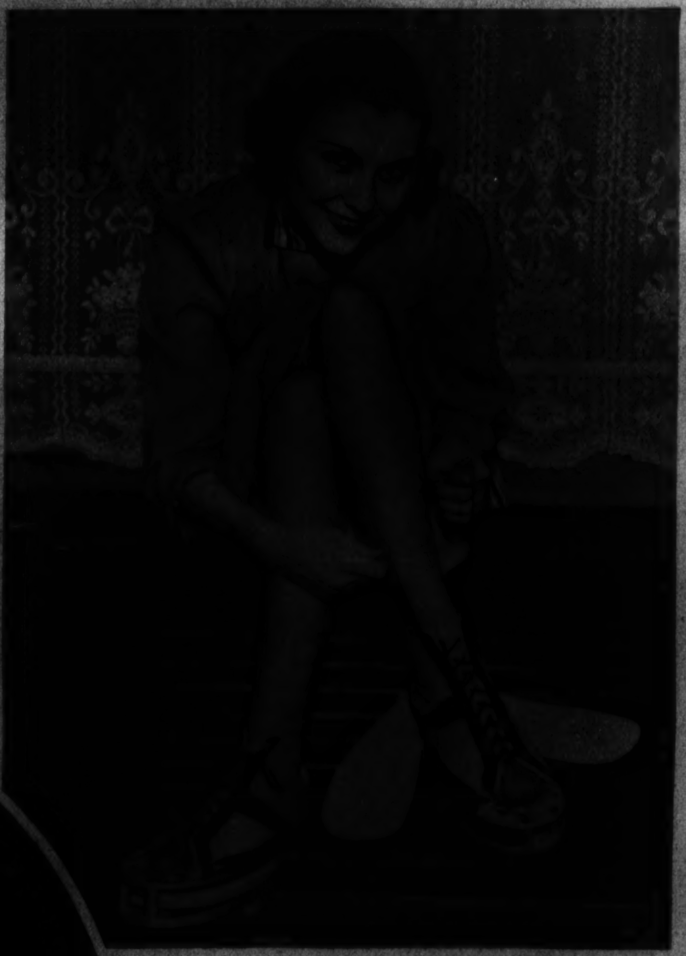
Cedar Hill
*Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery*



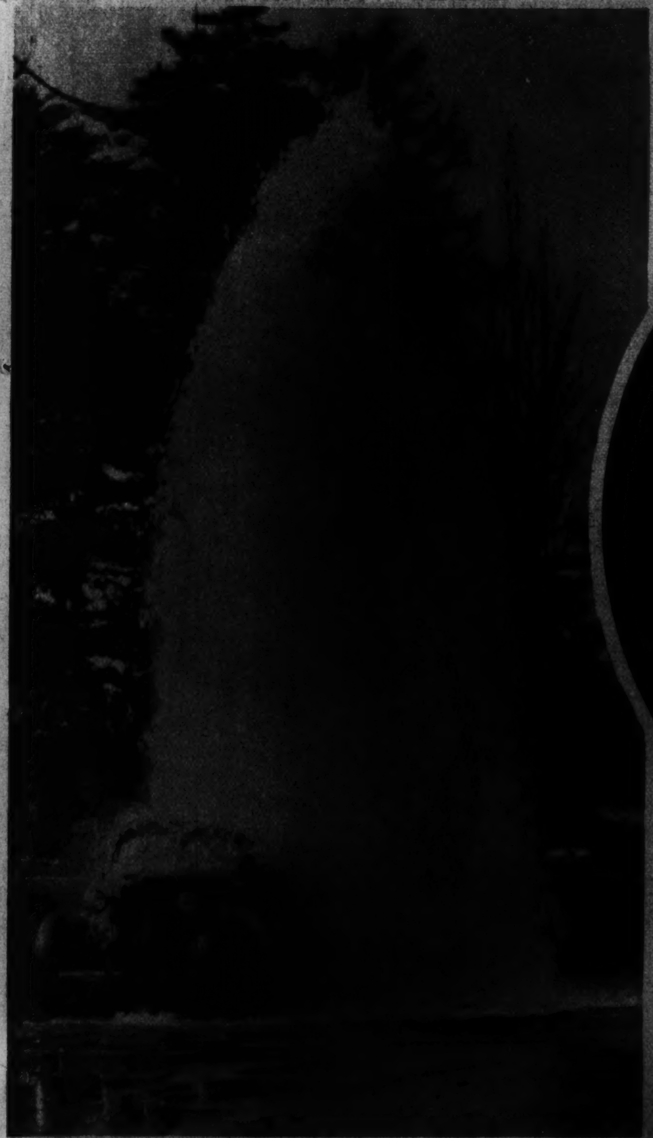
PIERCING THE CLOUDS.
A demonstration of a roadable autogyro by the Department of Commerce at Bolling Field. Members of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club were on hand to view the performance.
Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

"NICE GOING, OLD-TIMER."
Photo made at Wroughton Wilts, England, shows Kellsboro Jack (left), a past victor of the Grand National Steeplechase, congratulating his stable companion, Royal Mail, after his victory in the race recently contested at Aintree.
Wide World Photo.



FOR DOWN THE RIVER WEAR. Among the many things exhibited at the National Inventors' Congress in Chicago was this pair of shoes, used for walking on the water. Replete with wings, they are said to be as feasible on the mill pond as on land.
Wide World Photo.

MAUNDY MONEY. First to see the new coinage of the reign of King George VI were 84 "old, destitute and infirm" men and women. Mrs. Stevens, one of the group, holds her purse containing the special coins, distributed by the Archbishop of Canterbury during the traditional Maundy Thursday ceremony.



GEYSER FOLLOWS AUTO CRASH.
When a car skidded and sheared off a hydrant at Newton, Mass., this 30-foot geyser poured down on the roof of the partly wrecked car in which a young couple were imprisoned until freed by a policeman.
Wide World Photo.


A New Hair Style
By Miss Prencipe
PERMANENT WAVES $5
DOROTHY PRENCIPE
BEAUTY SHOPPE, INC.
50c SERVICE
1126 Conn. Ave. DE. 4710

For Blossom or Bouquet
ACROSS THE STREET... OR MILES
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"See Etz and See Better"

Eye strain uses up a great amount of energy and produces fatigue and headache. Glasses properly fitted will remove eye strain.
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Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
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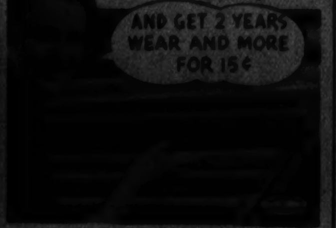
I Get 10 WINDOW SHADES For the Price of One


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Exclusive imported prints emerge in a series of sheer ensembles. Here, the new boxy swagger over a frock shirred in twisted drape for accent, is evidence of bright new affinity for print and plain. An exclusive from Pasternak 1219 Connecticut Avenue

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# SIDEWALK SALES

PUSHCART MART AT THE OLD LAND OFFICE BUILDING.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

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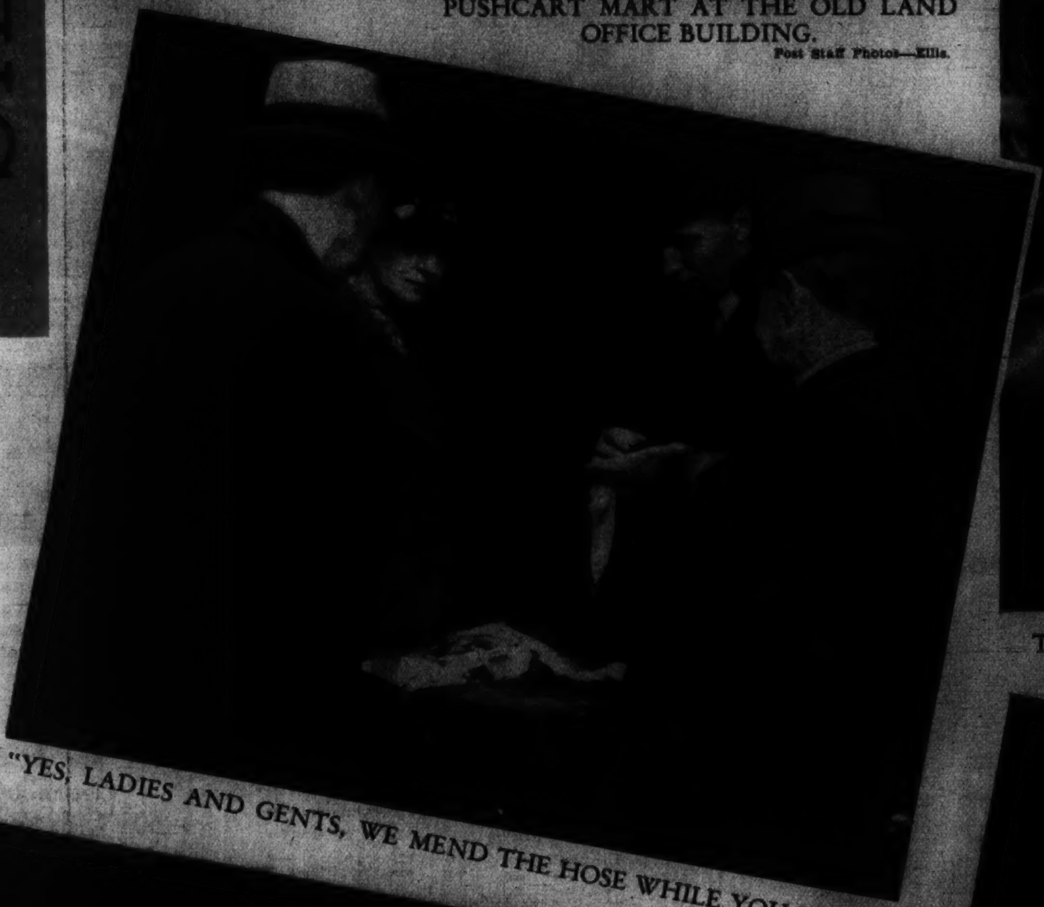
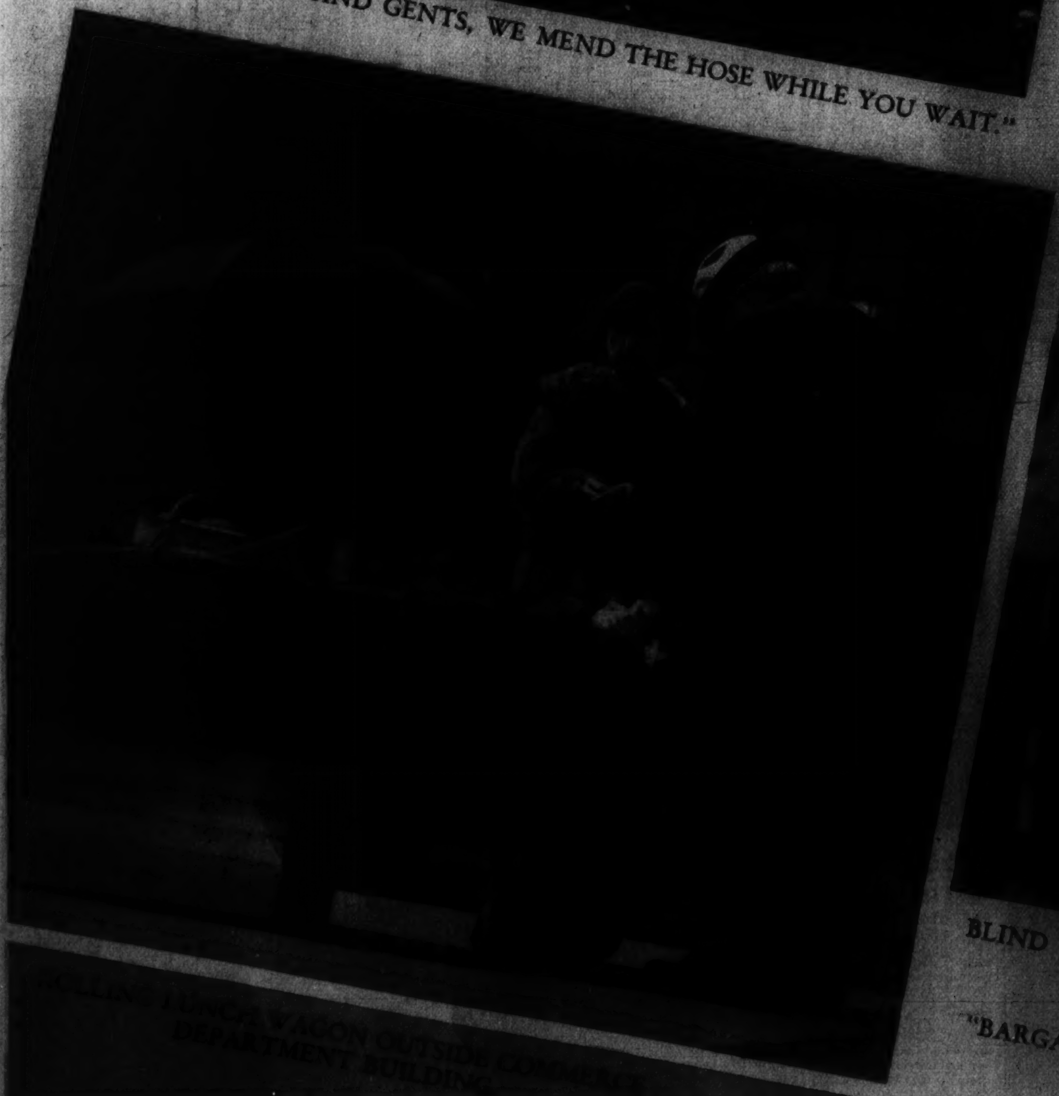
THE "PITCH MAN" IN ACTION.



"YES, LADIES AND GENTS, WE MEND THE HOSE WHILE YOU WAIT."

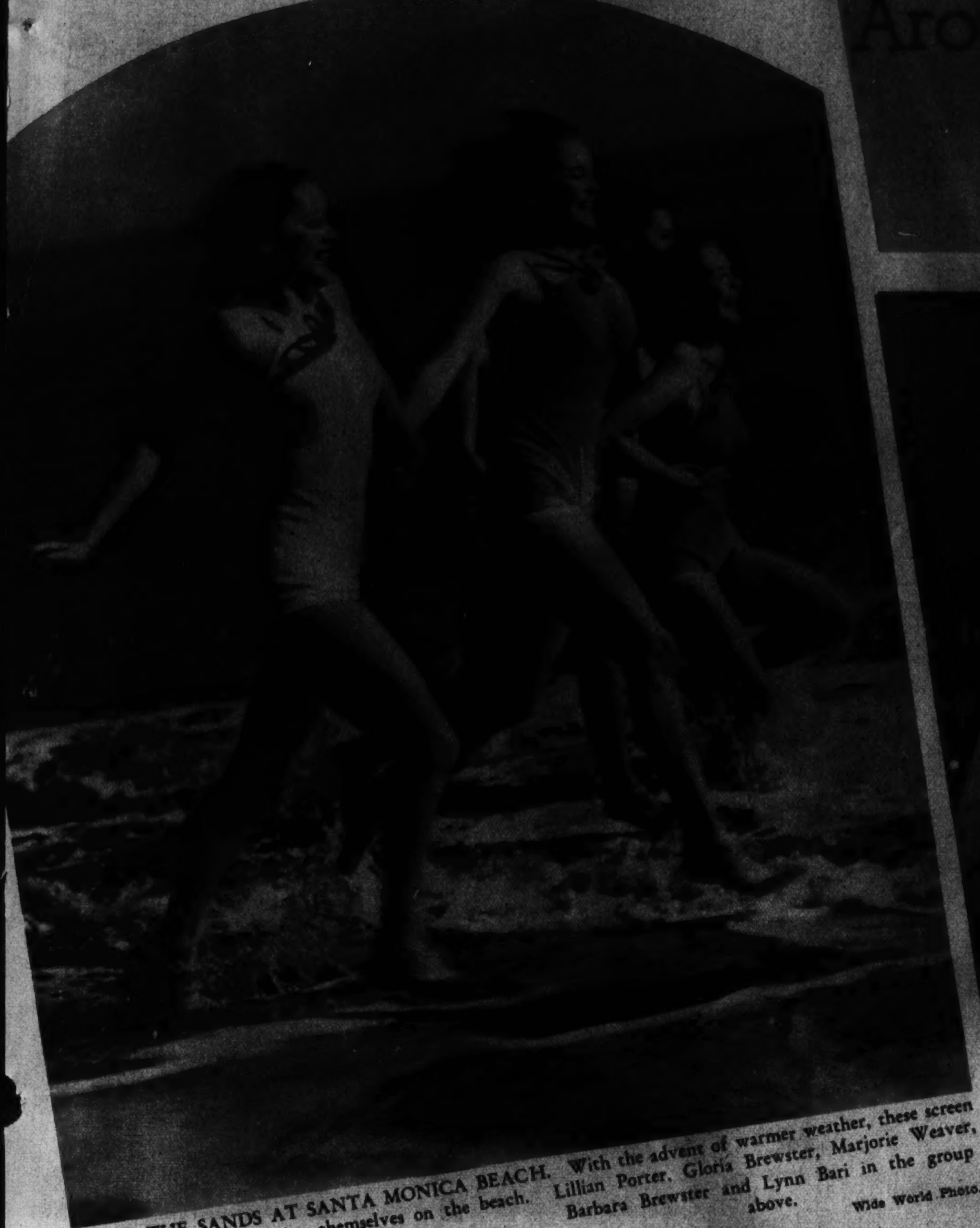


[illegible] LUNCH WAGON OUTSIDE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT BUILDING.

BLIND NEWSPAPER VENDER.

"BARGAINS IN NECKWEAR, MISTER?"

# Around the World With the Camera



OVER THE SANDS AT SANTA MONICA BEACH. With the advent of warmer weather, these screen starlets find time to enjoy themselves on the beach. Lillian Porter, Gloria Brewster, Marjorie Weaver, Barbara Brewster and Lynn Bari in the group above. Wide World Photo.

VETERAN ACTOR. Dudley Digges, pictured just before he gave his 3,000th performance for the Theater Guild at New York. He is about to make up for his role of Franz Joseph in the "The Masque of Kings." Wide World Photo.

BEARDED IN FLAME. An unusual picture of a British army motorcycle rider during rehearsals for the Royal Tournament to be held in London. This leap over a flaming hurdle is one of a number of stunts. Associated Press Photo.

A ROYAL HEIR IN NORWAY. First portrait of the infant son of Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha, Norway's first royal heir in almost 600 years. He was pictured with his two sisters, Princess Ragnhild and Princess Astrid. Wide World Photo.

MASTER OF MILLIONS. Pictured as a solitary spectator, the photographer found Mr. Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, poised on Chiswick Bridge, Middlesex, watching rowing crews at practice. Wide World Photo.

THE GOOSE STEP. This little sergeant-major on a farm in Kent, England, appears to be putting his troops through a double-quick drill. Wide World Photo.

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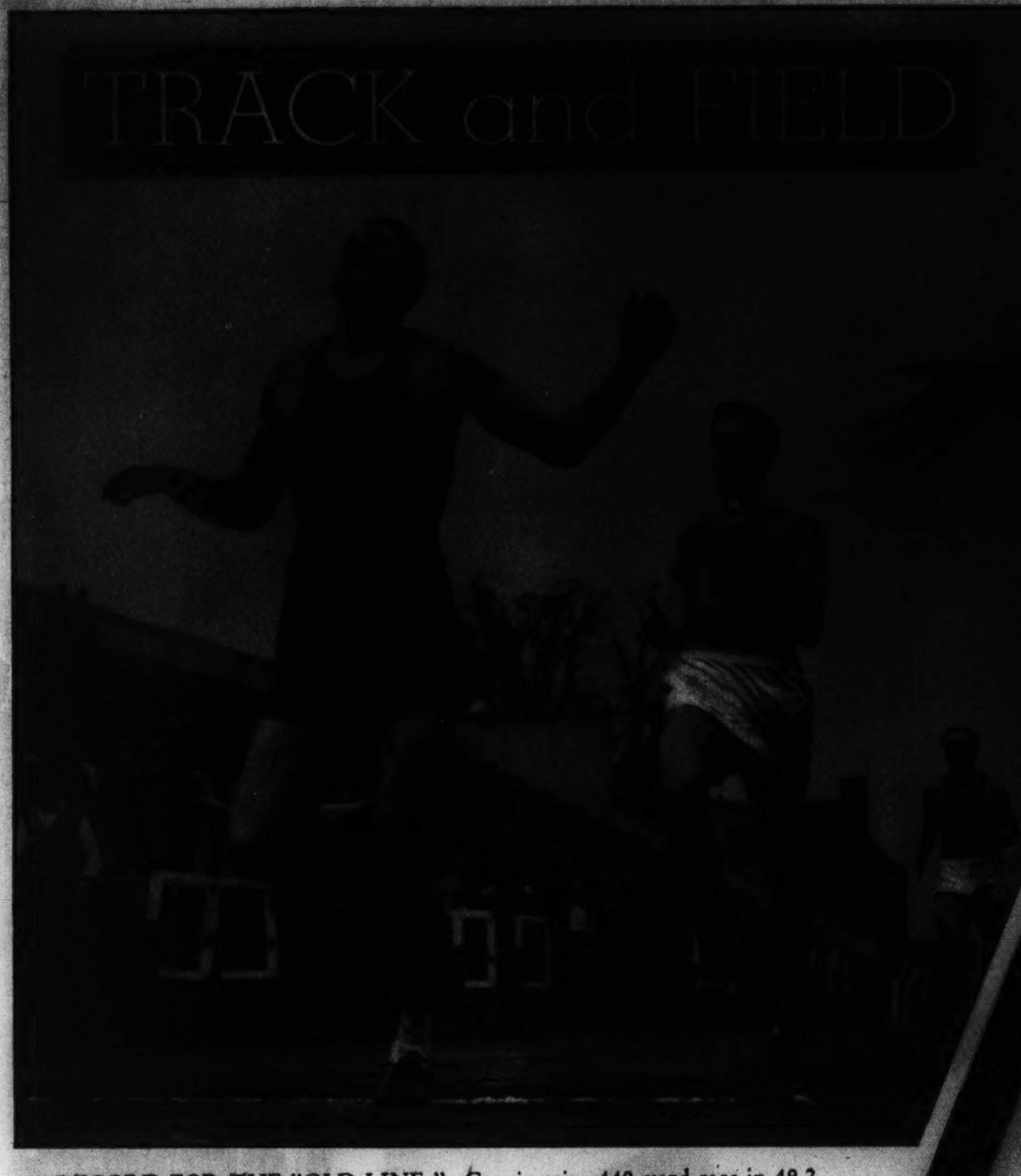
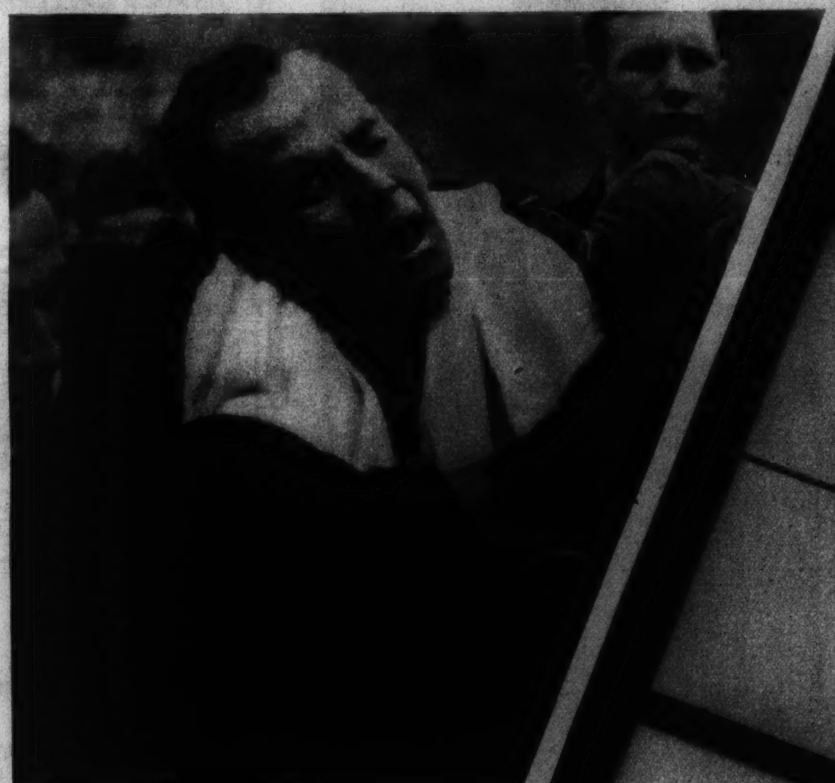
# TRACK and FIELD



A RECORD FOR THE "OLD LINE." Cronin wins 440-yard race in 49.2.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

FOR THE ATHLETES—ORANGES AND LINIMENT.



AFTER A TWO-MILE GRIND. Ken Belt, of Maryland U., assisted from field when he collapsed after finishing second to Beardsley (Dartmouth).

MUSCLE MASSAGING. In the first track meet of the spring season the Maryland University team went down to defeat at the hands of Dartmouth. Cronin and Guckeyson registered the best performance for the Old Liners, the former winning the quarter-mile race and the latter the javelin toss.

MULTI-SPEED CAMERA ON THE POLE VAULT. Bailey, of Dartmouth, going up and over the bar in a style all his own to clear the bar at a height of 12 feet 2 inches.

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Mickey Finn : Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant
Lala Palooza . Joe Palooka

**The Washington Post**
• Section IX •

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1937

# JOE PALOOKA

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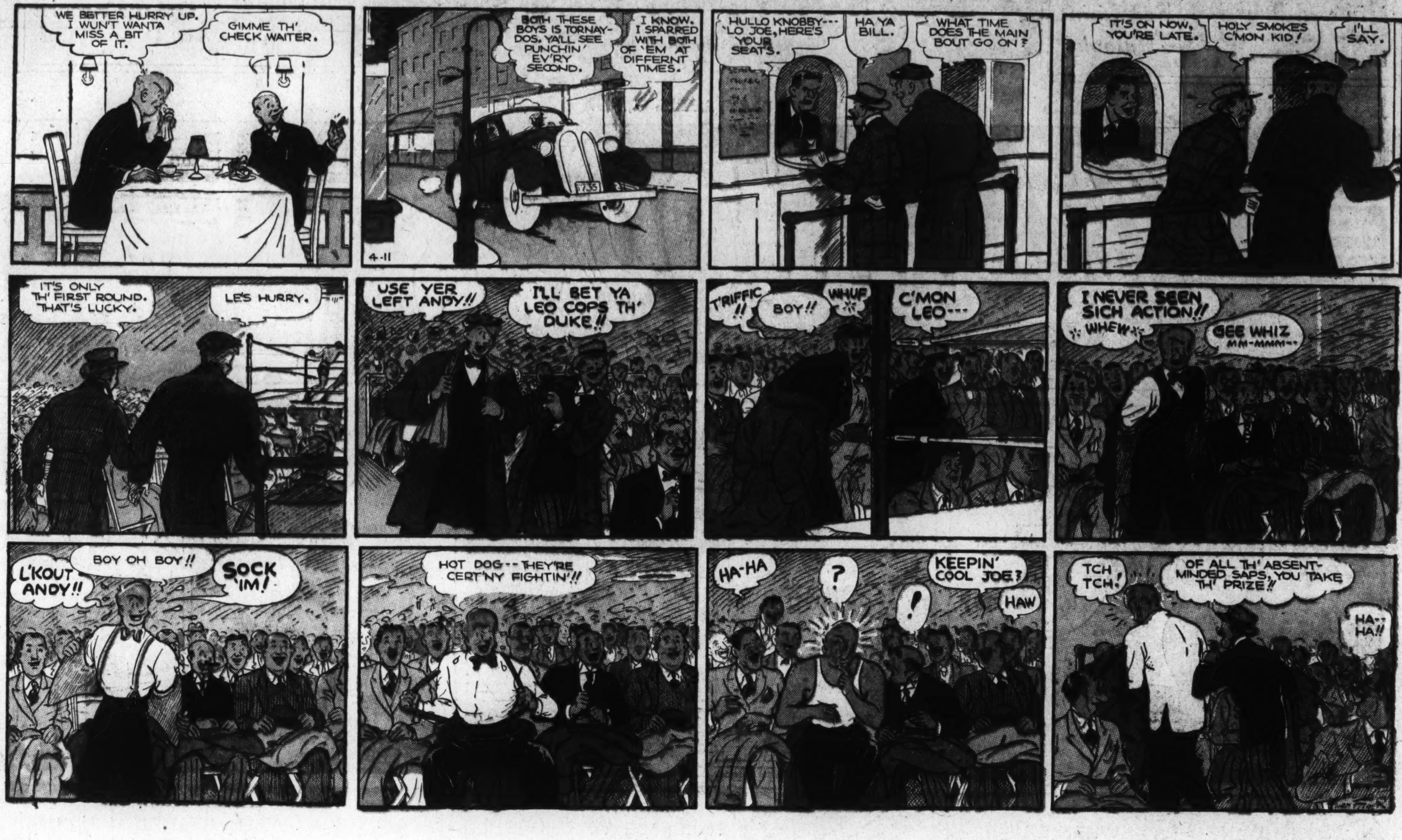
## By HAM FISHER



Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . . The Washington Post's

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*Daily* Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

# DIXIE DUGAN

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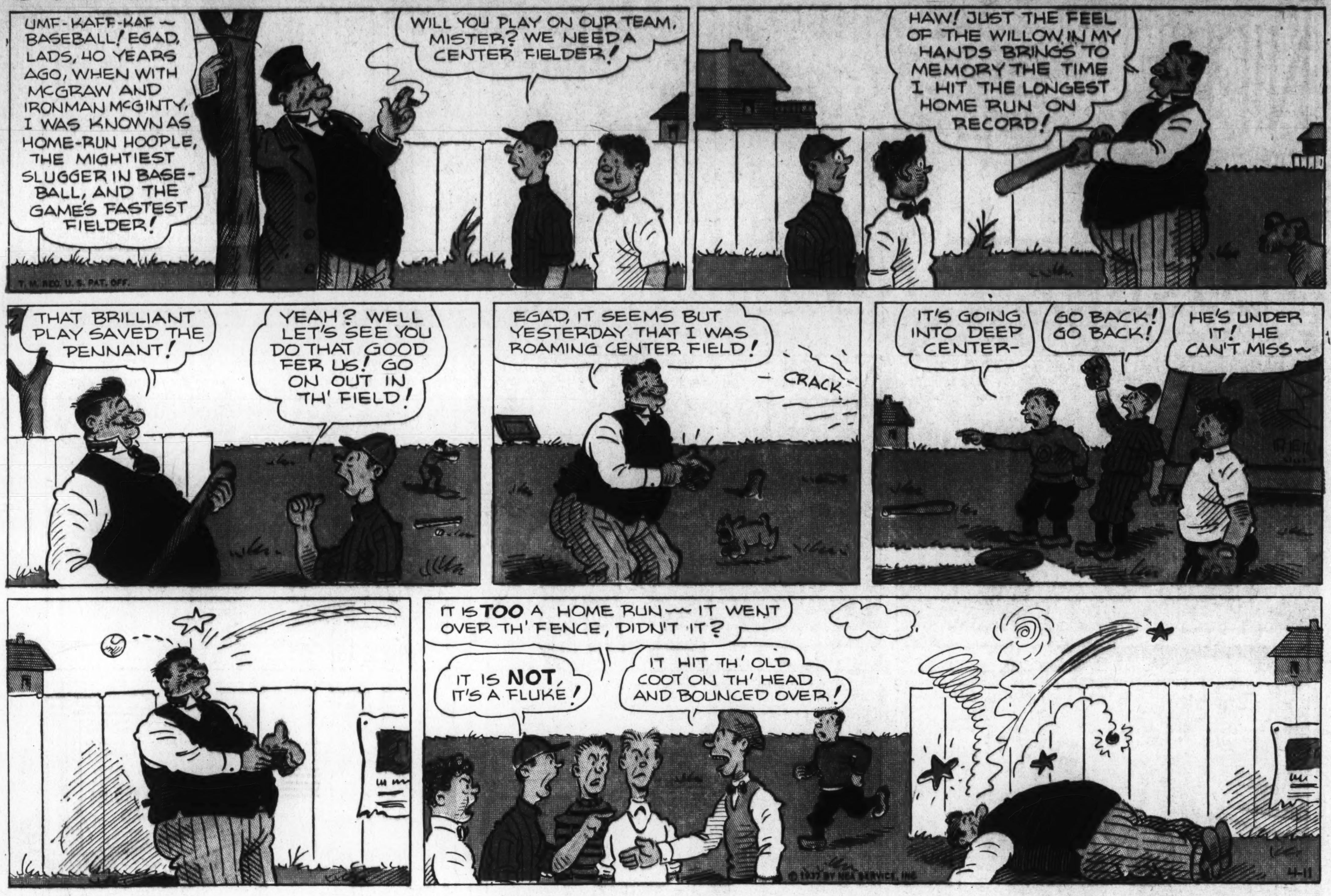
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

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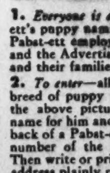
# IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO WIN A PAL in

## Pabst-ett's easy puppy naming contest

FREE 50 PEDIGREED PUPS FROM FAMOUS KENNELS

1. Scotch Terriers, Loring's All Breed Kennels, Schiller Park, Ill.
2. Cocker Spaniels, Blow's Cocker Kennels, Deerfield, Ill.
3. Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Deerpath Kennels, Lake Forest, Ill.
4. Smooth Haired Fox Terriers, Lincoln Wood Kennels, Burlington, Wis.
5. Boston Terriers, Glenwood Kennels, Chicago, Ill.
6. Beagle Hounds, Western Beagle Club, Chicago, Ill.
7. Springer Spaniels, Loring's All Breed Kennels, Schiller Park, Ill.
8. Collies, Loring's All Breed Kennels, Schiller Park, Ill.
9. Irish Terriers, Shannon View Kennels, Chicago, Ill.
10. Pekingese, Alba-Nee Pekingese Kennels, Chicago, Ill.



**Bob Becker—Famous Writer Dog Expert Has Selected Prize Pups and will be Final Judge of Winning Names**

## RULES:

1. *Everyone is eligible* to enter Pabst-ett's puppy naming contest—excepting Pabst-ett employees and their families and the Advertising Agency employees and their families.

2. *To enter*—all you do is choose the breed of puppy you want to win from the above pictures. Think of a good name for him and write it plainly on the back of a Pabst-ett Box Top—with the number of the pup you are naming. Then write or print your own name and address plainly right below the puppy's name. If you prefer you may write on the coupon below or on a separate piece of paper, but a Pabst-ett Box Top must accompany each entry.

3. *Submit as many names* as you like, either for one puppy or all ten shown in the pictures, but be sure to inclose a Pabst-ett label with each name. Use numbers shown in puppy pictures to indicate which puppy you are naming.

4. *Mail your entry*—with as many Pabst-ett Box Tops as you send names (one or more)—to Pabst-ett Corp., P. O. Box 1467, Chicago, Ill. Winners will be impartially selected on the basis of the names which in the opinion of the judge are the most suitable and the most original. The judge's decision will be final.

5. *In case of ties*—duplicate prizes will be awarded. In case of first prize ties for a particular breed of puppy, another pedigreed puppy of the same breed will be awarded to the contestants.

6. *Contest Closes May 15, 1937.* All entries must be in the mail postmarked on or before midnight of that date. Contest restricted to the continental limits of the United States.

## 620 PRIZES . . . 50 FIRST PRIZES:

5 Wire Haired Fox Terriers (or $50 to each of five winners)
5 Scotch Terriers " " " " " " "
5 Cocker Spaniels " " " " " " "
5 Smooth Fox Terriers " " " " " " "
5 Beagle Hounds " " " " " " "
5 Springer Spaniels " " " " " " "
5 Collies " " " " " " "
5 Irish Terriers " " " " " " "
5 Pekingese " " " " " " "
5 Boston Terriers " " " " " " "

Each of these pups comes from registered kennels and will be shipped with bona fide pedigree papers . . . so the new owners can register them with the American Kennel Club. Each pup will then be eligible for entrance in dog shows or for breeding pedigreed dogs.

## 570 CASH PRIZES:

10—2nd prizes of $20 each (one 2nd prize for each of the 10 breeds shown above)
10—3rd prizes of $10 each (one 3rd prize for each of the 10 breeds shown above)
20—4th prizes of $5 each (two 4th prizes for each of the 10 breeds shown above)
20—5th prizes of $3 each (two 5th prizes for each of the 10 breeds shown above)
30—6th prizes of $2 each (three 6th prizes for each of the 10 breeds shown above)
480—7th prizes of $1 each (forty-eight 7th prizes for each of the 10 breeds shown above)

PABST-ETT CORP., P. O. Box 1467, Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen: I am enclosing............................Pabst-ett Box Tops,
(state number—one or more)

I am submitting names for puppy No. 1 ☐ No. 2 ☐ No. 3 ☐ No. 4 ☐ No. 5 ☐ No. 6 ☐ No. 7 ☐ No. 8 ☐ No. 9 ☐ No. 10 ☐ (Place an x in the squares after the number of each puppy for which you are sending a name.)

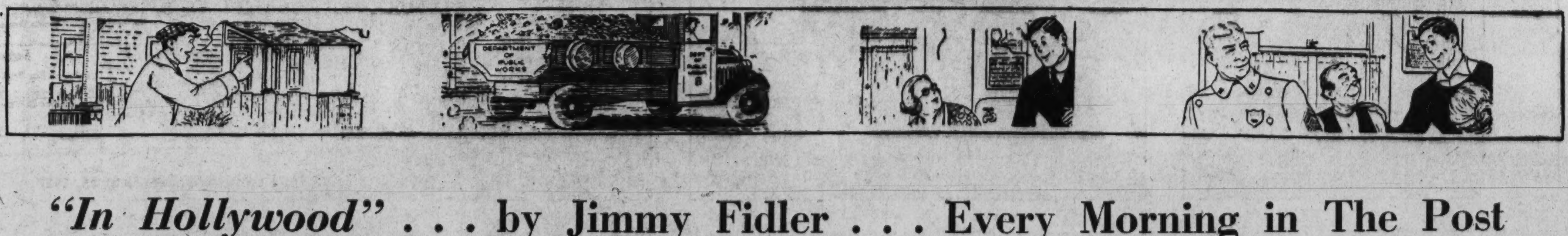
*My own name is*..............................................

*Street and No.*..............................................

*City or Town*.............................*State*...................

CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, MAY 15, 1937

## "*This Morning*" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post



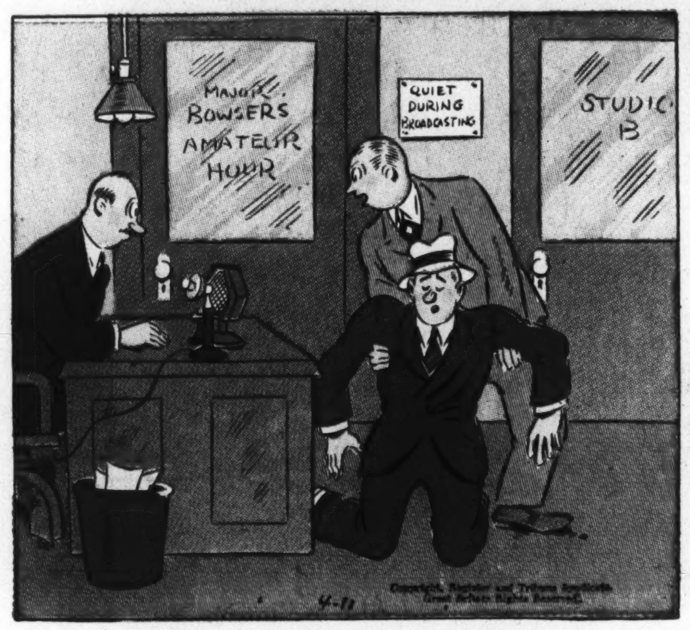
*"In Hollywood"* . . . by Jimmy Fidler . . . Every Morning in The Post

# OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"Good Night, Smith---Don't Forget to Turn Out the Lights!"

"Let's See---Old Age Pension, Group Insurance, Social Security, Public Welfare---You Owe Us Two Sixty!"

"He's the Most Conscientious Judge I've Ever Known! He Got a Ticket for Speeding This Morning!"



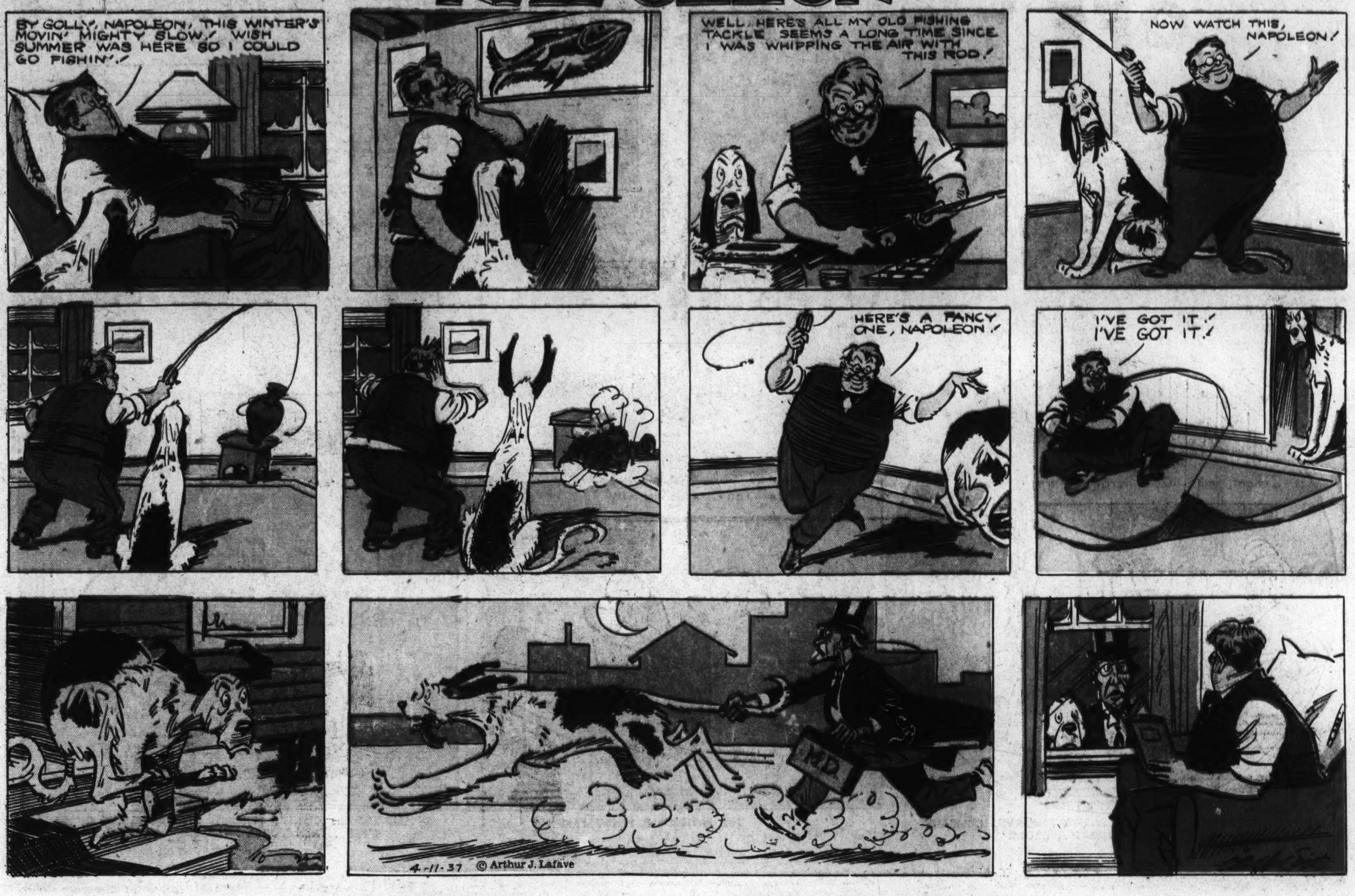

"He Says He Does Drunk Imitations, Sir!"

"You Dog! Let That Cur Alone---I Mean, You Cur! Let That Dog Alone!"

"Earl, We Can't Let Your Interest in Goldfish Interfere With Business!"

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

# NAPOLEON

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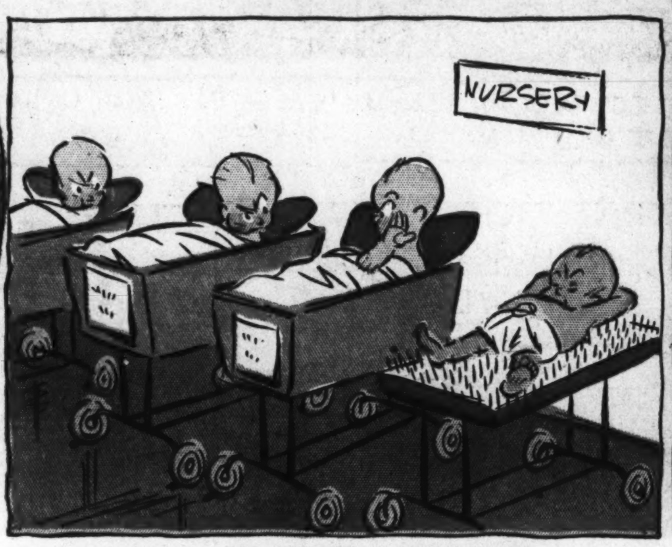
"THIS IS NO TIME FOR FOOLING, BUDDY—I GOT WORK TO DO"

"NO . . . NO MORE WIVES ABDUL . . . TWO HUNDRED'S COMPANY BUT THREE HUNDRED'S A CROWD"




"HIS FATHER'S A HINDU FAKIR"

"WAIT TILL MY CLIENT'S HUSBAND STARTS TALKING IN HIS SLEEP . . . THEN YOU'LL HEAR SOME EVIDENCE . . ."

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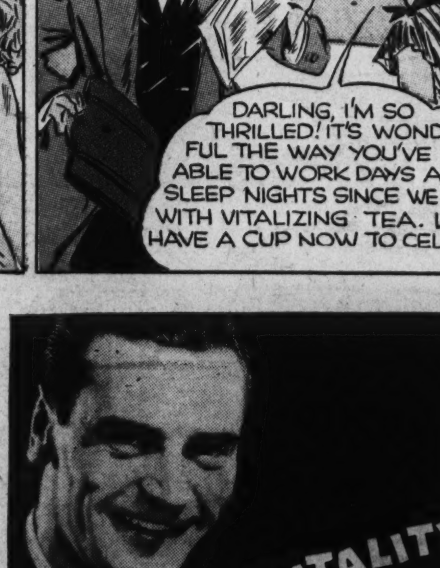


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